

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 84

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy Min. 20 Max. 29

Second Corpse Discovered Within Two Days

Woman's Frozen Body Found in Trunk

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

WALKER VALLEY — The grim discovery of a woman's frozen body stuffed in a foot locker in a private dump here Monday has sent chills through southern Ulster County residents, who only Sunday learned of the apparent murder of an 18-year-old girl whose beaten, frozen corpse was discovered in Ellenville.

A caretaker for a Walker Valley summer home found the set of car tracks and two sets of foot prints in

the snow which led to Monday's discovery of the body of a woman described by police as 40 to 50 years of age. Apparently there were no visible serious injuries, and the cause of death is pending the outcome of an autopsy today.

The unidentified woman was found in the trunk by Trooper Edward Pulver after he received a call from Robert Whitman, caretaker for the William DeVito home on Indian Springs Road. Whitman didn't examine the foot locker but called po-

lice instead.

The white, middle-aged woman was reportedly dumped on the DeVito property sometime after Jan. 16, according to police, who are investigating the car tracks and foot prints leading to the area where the scantily-clad body was found several hundred feet back from Indian Springs Road.

No apparent connection exists between the death of the woman and the apparent murder of Deborah Caruso, also known as Deborah

Caruso Babcock. Police said today they are still trying to determine if the girl, who died of exposure after a beating, was married to Robert Babcock with whom she lived in Chambersburg, Pa.

Capt. Donald J. Pinto, who is conducting the investigation, said that an autopsy Monday revealed that the girl had been beaten entirely in the area of the head and face. Police are now trying to determine if the beating contributed to her death, which Cor-

oner Stephen M. Corcoran ruled as due to exposure.

Ms. Caruso was last reported seen in Ellenville Friday at Monahan's Bar, 166 South St. with friends.

Inv. Hubert declined to say whether Babcock was among them.

"Right no everybody is a suspect... the field is wide open," Hubert said, when asked if the questioning of Babcock Monday meant he was a suspect.

The young woman's body was found by a rabbit hunter as he walked near

the dike behind the ballfield at Chancellmaster in Ellenville about 4 p.m.

The hunter, Robert Madden of Ellenville, said his attention was called to the 20-year-old woman's body by his dog. He indicated that there was no apparent attempt to move her body, which was dressed in blue jeans and a blue blouse. Her handbag lay nearby.

Positive identification of the body was made by her mother, Jeanette Caruso of Swan Lake Mobile Trailer (See BODY, page 5)

Gianopulos Named Manager of IBM Laboratory at Kingston

KINGSTON — William Gianopulos, 43, of West Hurley has been promoted to manager of IBM's Kingston laboratory, Site Director C.K. "Bud" Howe announced today.

Gianopulos, who joined the company at Kingston in 1966 as a circuit design engineer, in his new position will guide and support technical activities of the Kingston development center.

As laboratory manager, he takes over a position that Howe had continued to serve in after being named site director in mid-1976.

In his decade with the company at Kingston, Gianopulos held a number of technical and managerial positions prior to his last as-

signment as communication, circuit and advanced technology manager.

Recipient of two U.S. patents, Gianopulos received an outstanding contribution award from IBM in 1975 for design excellence in the area of large scale circuit integration.

He holds a BSEE from Newark College of Engineering and an MSEE from Syracuse University. He and his wife Naomi have four children, William, Lauren, Timothy and Howard.

IBM's Kingston site is a key development facility of the company's system communications division.



William Gianopulos

Disputes PSC Radiological Ruling

PASNY Fights Data Filing

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

NEW YORK — The Power Authority of the State of New York said today it will go to federal court to avoid filing radiological data on its proposed Cementon nuclear plant with a state regulatory board, a question expected to set legal precedent.

Maintaining that radiological impact data is a federal rather than a state matter, PASNY spokesman Clifford Spieler said the utility "expects to appeal" in federal court an order by the state Public Service Commission's Board on Electric Generation Siting that it be given the data.

The five-member siting board must make a decision on PASNY's Cementon application based on specific environmental and economic criteria.

Since the board was set up in 1972 by state regulation, no new nuclear plants have been approved in the state, although applications have been made for several.

Chief opposition to the proposed 1,200-megawatt Cementon plant, which would be located just over the Ulster County line in Greene County, has centered around general questions of nuclear safety and radiological waste hazards.

The siting board order for radiological data, issued by William J. Cowan, presiding examiner in the Cementon hearings, cited a similar request issued by an administrative law judge sitting on a proposal by Long Island Lighting Co. to build a nuclear plant in Jamesport.

That order wasn't tested, and the

Long Island utility complied.

Cowan's original deadline for submission of data was Dec. 18, but PASNY stayed the order through an interlocutory appeal before the PSC. However, the siting board request was upheld.

Now that administrative appeals have been exhausted in the case, the next step is federal court.

Whatever decision is reached will have a definitive effect on future hearings, since the Cementon case is unprecedented in several respects, notably in the fact that testimony is being heard jointly by the state siting board and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the first such joint hearings in New York on a nuclear plant proposal and only the

(See PASNY, page 5)

Calls for Fact Finder in Contract Dispute

County Halts CSEA Talks

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — After a thirteen hour marathon negotiating session with employees Monday, the county has thrown in the towel and asked for a state fact finder to investigate the contract dispute.

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association and the county's Labor and Management Committee met with a Public Employment Relations Board mediator yesterday from 1 p.m. until close to 2 a.m.

CSEA President Thomas Phillips says he was "frankly very disappointed" with the county's position on "certain issues" and has called an emergency meeting of union membership for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington School.

The county says it gave just about as much as it could and can't go any further.

"We gave in on a number of demands. Out of 19, I think we gave in on about half. Lots of things were resolved, but when it came time for

a little give and take, they didn't want to give," commented newly appointed committee chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8.

"There was nothing else we could do, so the committee asked for a fact finder to come in." It was Savago's first bargaining session with CSEA.

The contract negotiations have been going on for months now, and the introduction of a fact finder in the case will mean an even further delay in the settlement.

Phillips declined to comment on any of the specific points of argument between the two factions until he could present the information to his membership.

He would not even confirm whether or not a fact finder had been asked for, but he did say that "if the matter goes to fact finding, it will bring us right back to square one again."

Phillips also re-affirmed CSEA's intention to pursue a charge of improper bargaining practices against the county. The union claims that

Ulster's failure to include any money for pay raises in the 1977 budget was an indication that the county was not keeping an open mind in contract talks.

A PERB hearing into the matter is scheduled for Feb. 8 in Albany and could be a precedent setting case for other counties in the state which claimed similar financial hardship as a reason for not writing in pay-raise funds in this year's spending packages.

Savago's appointment as a replacement to former chief negotiator William West, R-Dist. 2, had been seen as a first step toward appeasing the CSEA and making new inroads in the bargaining talks.

CSEA had strongly opposed West and cited him specifically in one of their complaints to PERB.

The county is also negotiating contracts with its Deputy Sheriff's Association and with the community college faculty. The latter has just received a fact finders report on their situation and are awaiting renewed negotiations with the county.

Marlow Gets 'Merit' Pay Raise

ALBANY — State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist has overruled the Ontario Board of Education's denial of a "merit" pay increase for Dr. Frank B. Malow, superintendent of schools.

The ruling marked the second time in less than a week that the commissioner had decided a school district dispute between Marlow and the board in the superintendent's favor. Last week Nyquist overruled the board's 1976 firing of Marlow. Today, in a seven page opinion, he directed the

board to pay retroactively a 2 per cent merit raise increase called for in Marlow's contract.

The superintendent had petitioned the commissioner last April to rule in the "merit" dispute. He made the appeal on the basis the board acted in an "arbitrary and capricious manner" in denying him a 2 per cent raise agreed to by two previous board presidents in earlier contracts. Some board members last year apparently felt Marlow shouldn't get the raise "in lieu of dismissal proceedings"

pending against him at the time, although he had already been temporarily reinstated pending a full review of his case by Nyquist.

Marlow said this morning he was pleased with the latest decision. The commissioner's ruling, he said, "has started to reverse the unjust activities of the previous board's majority in denying what was previously an accepted part of my contract."

Switch to Environmental Expert Delays Petition

Arterial Foes Get New Attorney

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — City aldermen won't receive an anti-arterial petition Feb. 1 as originally expected because the two groups opposing the \$39 million downtown highway construction project are changing attorneys in legal midststream.

However, the groups now have about 100 more signatures than the 523 required to request a referendum on the arterial question, and "eventually we'll be going in before the Kingston Common Council," said Mary E. McMickle, president of

WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association).

WHITA and an ad hoc residents group called CCTI have retained Atty. Robert J. Kafin of Glens Falls to study the prospect of further federal court action to block the arterial, scheduled to go into construction within weeks.

Kafin was recommended by the Sierra Club, another group opposing the 2.4-mile downtown highway, on the strength of his record in environmental cases, Mrs. McMickle said.

"He's studying the case, and we want to work totally on his advice,"

she said.

WHITA and CCTI lost their first court appeal seeking a new public hearing on the arterial, a case handled by Harold L. Solomon and James T. Towne of Albany.

Meanwhile, pro-arterial forces, many of them unemployed construction workers, claim to have gathered 1,500 signatures in favor of the state Department of Transportation project.

Mrs. McMickle said her group's petitions contain signatures only of registered Kingston voters, a claim she doubted the pro-construction forces could make.

World in Brief

Mondale, in Bonn, Stresses Nuke Stand

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Monday flew to Bonn after a long day of diplomatic meetings in Brussels, Belgium. Before leaving there he restated President Carter's desire to seek the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

That subject also was listed as a main item on the agenda for talks today with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Mondale also scheduled a brief call on President Walter Scheel during an intermission between afternoon sessions with Schmidt.

(More on page 16)

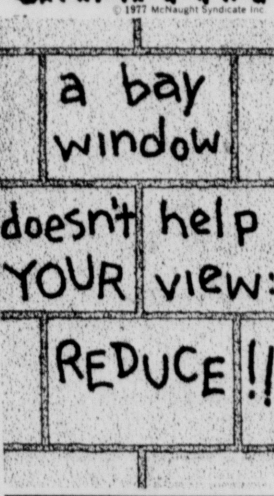
Dummar to Explain Hughes 'Will' Role

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada authorities gave Melvin Dummar a limited "safe conduct," protecting him from arrest on a trip to the Probate Court today to testify about his fingerprint being found on the wrapping of the "Mormon will" disposing of the late Howard Hughes' estate.

However, today's immunity from arrest will not keep him from possible prosecution later. District Court Judge Keith Hayes, conducting hearings into the "Mormon will," said he expected Dummar to testify after court convened this morning.

(More on page 13)

GRAFFITI



Spanish Rightists Avenge Kidnaping

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In an attack government sources said apparently was in retaliation for the kidnaping early Monday of a senior army general, two young suspected right-wing extremists armed with submachine guns opened fire on a meeting of left-wing lawyers. Four persons were killed and seven injured, some critically.

Since Sunday, five persons have been killed in attacks and counterattacks by right- and left-wing groups. In the latest shooting, the office where the meeting was being held was littered with spent shells and was "just one big pool of blood," a sobbing friend of one victim said.

(More on page 16)

Refinery Blast 'Like a Bomb'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An explosion and fire Monday at an Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in South Philadelphia injured four persons, one critically, and rocked buildings as far away as 10 miles.

Witnesses said the blast was so loud and the smoke so black and thick "it was like a bomb." The cause of the fire, the fourth major blaze in less than two years at a refinery here, was under investigation.

(More on page 16)

Spotlite

Old County Documents
Page 3

Hinchey at Inaugural
Page 7

KHS Girls' Win Streak Ends
Page 9

Index

Bridge.....	15
Classifieds.....	13-14
Comics.....	15
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	7
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	15
Life Today.....	6-7
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	9-11
Stock Market.....	13
Teen Forum.....	15
Theaters.....	8
Weather.....	2

Gage Sentencing Delayed Again



Former Mayor Gage, in a recent appearance at county court

KINGSTON — Sentencing of former Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage, who has pleaded guilty to tampering with public records, was delayed once again in Ulster County Court Monday morning.

Gage was to appear before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, but the judge presided instead over selection of a jury for a criminal trial, saying it took precedence over the Gage sentencing.

"As soon as this case is over," said Judge Mino, referring to the trial of James Decker and Perry Cuomo for attempted burglary, "I'll get everyone together for the Gage sentencing." Mino predicted it would come toward the end of the week.

Gage, who is charged with tamper-

ing with village records while he was clerk-treasurer, had been indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury in connection with the disappearance of more than \$15,000 in village funds. After pleading guilty to the tampering charges, he resigned as mayor. He is free on bail.

On Jan. 1, Judge Mino indicated that "part of the sentence" will be a fine.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said it was his understanding that the judge's remarks did not mean that Gage would get off with "only being fined."

Decker and Cuomo are charged in connection with the burglarizing of a Highland home.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER at Ulster County Community College, Hardenbergh Building on Stone Ridge Campus.

7:30 p.m.—BETTER BUSINESS ON BROADWAY COMMITTEE, Mid-Town Steak House, executive room.

8 p.m.—ECKANKAR, spiritual awareness lecture, Heritage Savings Bank, Wall St. UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP discussion series begins, 99 Henry St. Topic—Disagreements Which Unite Us.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, New Paltz Branch, Joe Deyo Room, Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz. Speakers—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes.

BICENTENNIAL IN REVIEW program at Town of Shandaken Hall, auspices of town's Bicentennial Commission.

ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS Showcase Festival planning, Ulster County Community College, Room 955, Vanderlyn Hall, snow date, Jan. 27.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS," at The Old Coat Cabaret, 52 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

ON-CAMPUS CREDIT COURSES begin at State University College, New Paltz.

1 p.m.—ROSENDALE SENIORS' CLUB, Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Snow activity is likely tonight in the northern Rockies, the vicinity of the Lakes and upper Maine. Mostly fair and cold weather should dominate the rest of the nation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1977

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m.; sun sets at 5:02 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Considerable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Central Southern Tier Counties — Snow, possibly mixed with some freezing drizzle, tapering off today. New accumulations of 1 to 3 inches expected. High about 30. Snow flurries likely tonight and a chance of further flurries Wednesday. Low about 20 and high Wednesday, 25 to 30. Variable winds, becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today, with snow tapering off to occasional flurries this afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to around 30. Total accumulations of around 2 to 3 inches, except higher amounts in the higher elevations. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a chance of a few additional flurries. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows tonight in the teens to around 20. Highs Wednesday in the mid 20s to near 30. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 60 per cent later this afternoon, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday, ph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with snow tapering off to occasional flurries this afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Total accumulations of around 3 inches with higher amounts in the higher elevations. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a chance of a few additional flurries. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows tonight in the teens to low 20s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 50 per cent this afternoon and 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Here And There

Bobby Strikes It Rich

LONDON (UPI) — A rich, lonely widow fell in love with her local policeman, 30 years her younger, and left him \$408,000 when she died, a High Court judge was told.

A distant cousin of 80-year-old Mrs. Violet Salmon and four charities which benefited under an earlier will have challenged the right of village police sergeant Kenneth Davies, 52, to receive the money.

The court was told Mrs. Salmon had known Davies for three years when she died in 1973. Salmon often called on her for a cup of tea and a chat, the court was told, and she fell in love with him.

But Davies, married and the father of two, was not in love with her, his lawyer said.

In 1971 Mrs. Salmon, widow of an army colonel who died in 1968, wrote Davies into her will, leaving him one-sixth of her estate. Three months before she died she made another will which left Davies almost all her estate.

Fall Guy Was Swindler

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — "Professional" accident victim Somboon Amatayakul's latest fall was his downfall.

Police said Somboon pretended to be struck by a car on a busy street after some theatrics involving bouncing off a moving vehicle and writhing in simulated pain on the pavement.

While Somboon was making a claim of \$125 for his supposed pain, a crowd gathered. This attracted the attention of a motorist who stopped and recognized Somboon as the man who got \$125 from him not long before in similar "accident."

The motorist found a third man also allegedly victimized by Somboon and the three summoned police, who found Somboon in a nearby medical clinic.

Somboon was charged with swindling the drivers.

Banking Chief Proposes 10% Home Loan Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Carey Administration is proposing that banks be allowed to charge up to 10 per cent interest for home mortgages in order to spur housing sales in the state.

Acting Superintendent of Banks Leonard Lapidus, in a speech before the State Bankers Association at the WaldorfAstoria Hotel, said the current fixed ceiling of 8.5 per cent on mortgages has had "a depressing effect upon New York's housing industry."

He said banks are reluctant to grant mortgage loans because they can get a better rate of return with other investments.

"A usury ceiling which is unrealistically low relative to market rates of interest does not serve the best long-run interests of potential borrowers, depositors, the housing industry or the viability of financial institutions," Lapidus said.

The proposal drafted by the Banking Department would authorize the superintendent of banks to set the interest ceiling for conventional home mortgages on a quarterly basis at 2 percentage points above the rate of long-term federal government bond yields.

Lapidus said there would be a 10 per cent cap and the authorization would be limited to a four-year experimental period.

A similar bill was submitted by the department last year but was ignored by the legislature, in part because it was an election year.

A department study indicated that a mortgage ceiling below market rates "diverted funds from mortgage loans subject to the ceiling and into investments not subject to the ceiling, such as corporate bonds," he said.

'Private' Levesque Talks More Like Secret

Quebec Premier In Huddle With Money Moguls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque came to New York for two days of private talks aimed at convincing American bankers and financiers they have nothing to fear from his party's separatist plans.

The talks turned out to be more than just private. They were more like secret.

Levesque was meeting peo-

ple like Chase Manhattan President David Rockefeller and executives of Moody's, the bond evaluating company. But nobody would say where.

At the Economic Club, which organized the dinner at which Levesque will speak tonight, a spokesman said: "We're having enough problems with the dinner without worrying about the rest of his itinerary."

Quebec Mission officials cited security fears when they demanded that journalists attending the dinner leave their cameras and tape recorders at home and promise not to approach Levesque or try to question him. They would not give details of the meetings Levesque planned for Monday and today.

The Mission officials would

not give a precise time for Levesque's arrival in New York Monday, again for security reasons.

"All I can tell you is he has an appointment at the Hilton hotel at 5 p.m.," one said. The Hilton said Levesque had no reservation.

Before leaving Montreal Levesque said his speech before the Economic Club of New York would contain "nothing new" but would touch on his Parti Quebecois separation plans.

"There will be nothing new in what I'll say to them," Levesque said. "I've already said everything I'm going to say in New York, like how we see Quebec's evolution and what we aim to do here."

"But the important thing is that I won't try to disguise or hide anything."

Following the Nov. 15 separatist forces' victory over the Liberal Party in the provincial election, Quebec bonds went into a tailspin on the New York market.

Investment brokers and bankers in Canada and the United States attributed the lunge to uncertainty over socialist tendencies of the Parti Quebecois government and its plans to hold a referendum on Quebec's independence from Canada.

Levesque's government needs support from U.S. investors to finance its debts and programs, including a \$1 billion deficit inherited from the former Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa.

The majority of Quebec's borrowing has been in Quebec and outside Canada, particularly in New York, where most new funds are expected to originate.

Economists have said Quebec will have to borrow about \$2.5 billion, comprising almost \$1.5 billion to finance commitments of Hydro Quebec, the province's power corporation. Among Hydro Quebec's



UPI Photo

Rene Levesque leaves New York hotel for dinner.

plans is the huge James Bay hydroelectric project, 600 miles northwest of Montreal, that already has cost about \$16 billion. Another \$10 billion is needed to complete a second phase of the project.

"I think anybody with a head on his shoulders, and I think investors especially, are already preparing for the long eventuality of an independent Quebec," Levesque said. "And it doesn't give them nervous qualms. But they'd like to know when so they can adjust."

Will Cooperate With Beame in Return

City Banks May Soften Line on Loan Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Local banks apparently are softening their demands on the Beame administration in return for their cooperation in the city's latest \$1 billion problem.

Mayor Abraham Beame, Comptroller Harrison Goldin and top city fiscal officials met for 90 minutes with a group of leading bankers Monday and Beame emerged to say that the banks are "not wedded" to the demands.

Bank representatives met privately with Gov. Hugh Carey last week and reportedly demanded that the city ensure a five-year extension of the federal loans to the city and set up an independent monitor of city spending to replace the state-created Emergency Financial Control Board when it dissolves at the end of the 1977 fiscal year.

The banks reportedly told

Carey that without these preconditions they will not cooperate with Beame in a complex plan to pay off \$1 billion in short-term notes. This debt had been frozen by a three-year moratorium, but last Nov. 19 the state Court of Appeals ruled the moratorium unconstitutional.

The city hopes to pay off the \$1 billion debt through a "stretchout" on repayment to banks and municipal unions holding city bonds, selling Mitchell-Lama mortgages and selling more paper issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp.

The mayor said his administration agreed on the independent oversight group, but added, "It's the degree of oversight we're going to have to work out."

Beyond that, Beame in-

dicated that the banks may reconsider their demand on the five-year extension of the federal loans. He said the bankers realize the loans are beyond the city's control.

The mayor noted that the Senate Banking Committee is preparing a report which is expected to oppose extension of the \$2.3 billion seasonal loan program for the city beyond its expiration June 30, 1978.

The committee's chairman, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and its ranking Republican, John Tower of Texas, both opposed extension at committee hearings in December.

President Carter has said he would not let New York City go bankrupt, but opposition by the banking committee would be a difficult hurdle for an extended loan program.

Amin: 'More Freedom Fights'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin today celebrated the sixth anniversary of his accession to power with a warning that liberation struggles in the Middle East and southern Africa will increase.

"The fire has been lit in the liberation struggle and will continue and intensify," Amin said in a speech to mark the Jan. 25, 1971, bloodless coup that brought him to power.

"The freedom fighters in the Middle East and southern Africa must redouble their efforts" to regain their lands "on the battlefield," Uganda's burly president-for-life said.

Amin laid the foundation stone in Kampala for a 200-foot high monument to commemorate all Ugandans who have died for the country. He also distributed 2,000 medals, including two to his wife, Sarah, and young son, Mwanga, who he said worked "untiringly with me during the (Israeli) raid on Entebbe" in July last year.

held by Palestinian hijackers. "Our position is known internationally. We are strong in condemning them (the Israelis) and will continue to condemn them until the Palestinians get Palestine back and the colonial territories are freed."

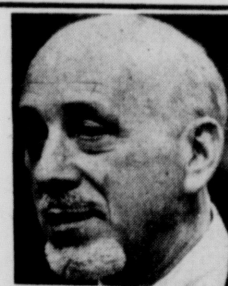
Amin in the past has offered to send Ugandan troops to fight both in southern Africa and the Middle East.

This year's anniversary celebrations, which included a parade of military and civilian units, were more subdued than in recent years, perhaps reflecting the poor state of the country's economy.

Even as the celebrations took place, the city's shops

were virtually empty and even those items available — such as soap at \$3 a bar — cost astronomical sums.

Such staples as salt, eggs and soft drinks also were difficult if not impossible to find even for guests invited to the celebrations.

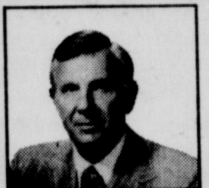


RAY BLOCH

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Heitzman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3718.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118



Henry W. Block

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."

Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

OPEN TONIGHT — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open 9 am-9 pm Weekdays: 9-5 Sat. & Sun — Phone 338-8312

644 BROADWAY

Also in **Sears** Kingston Plaza
During Regular Store Hours

Other Area Offices — Saugerties & Tannersville

33 1/3 % DISCOUNT

ON ALL KODAK CAMERAS and PROJECTORS

• All Instamatics

• All Instant Cameras

O'REILLY'S

38 John St. Uptown Kingston

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS, CONSOLIDATED CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE WINTER-SPRING TERM

REGISTRATION: January 24 through January 28 from 9 am to 12 noon, and 1 pm to 3 pm in the Board of Education Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York; and on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, January 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 9 pm in the cafeteria of Kingston High School. Classes begin on February 7 and run for twelve weeks unless otherwise indicated. For further information please call 339-3000 during this week only.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOC.	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11, 12	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	102
Social Studies 9, 10, 11	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	015
Mathematics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Distributive Education II	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Health	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	413
Conversational Polish	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
Conversational Spanish Continued	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	106
Typing, Beginning	M or W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Typing, Intermediate	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Business Machines, Intermediate	M	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	202 & 203
Accounting, Intermediate	W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	211
Shorthand, Beginning, Continued	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	223
Secretarial Refresher	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	205
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$40	KHS	202
Income Tax Preparation	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	119
Golf	M	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Golf	M	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Beginning	Tu	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Beginning	W	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Intermediate	Th	7-8:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Intermediate	Tu	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Silhmastics	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Silhmastics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	TILLSON	GYM
Clothing Construction	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Interior Decorating	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	509
Basic Cake Decorating	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	508
Needlecrafts	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Painting & Drawing	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	602
Ceramics	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	JWB	SHOP
Photography	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	407
Techniques with the 35-mm Camera	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	407
Wood Shop	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Furniture Repair and Refinishing	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Guitar for Beginners	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Guitar, Intermediate	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Aviation Ground School	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
English for the Foreign Born	TBA	7-9:30 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA
Basic Elementary Education	TBA	7-10 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA

* — 10 Week Course

NON-RESIDENTS OF THE KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT MUST PAY AN \$8.00 NON-RESIDENT FEE PER COURSE.

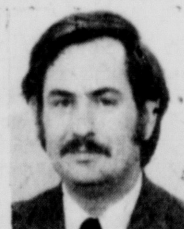
KEY: KHS - (KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL)

JWB - J. WATSON BAILEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TBA - TO BE ANNOUNCED

When you
can't work,
we can help
pay the bills!

Ask your Nationwide agent
for the prescription: A
"disability income plan."



Dennis J. Gilmore
53 Albany Ave.
Kingston
Phone 338-9200

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Woodstock Looks for Experimental Solutions

Town Sewer Aid in Doubt

WOODSTOCK — Unless new laws extend subsidies or change grant formulas, there's a strong possibility Woodstock will see long-expected sewage treatment monies flushed down the drain.

David Geisinger and Daniel Crandell, engineers from C.T. Male, told a conference of town officials Monday night that while a \$49,000 government grant has completely paid for Step One of the town's proposed sewage solution (a study plan), money could be cut off for the two other phases.

Woodstock still might get 75 per cent aid on the treatment step, but the engineers fear it would get even less for any even further cut-back on any possible sewage plant construction. The town had counted on getting as much as 87.5 per cent aid.

Meanwhile the engineers were less than optimistic about Woodstock's chances of getting either money or approval for any experimental alternative methods of dealing with its sewage problems. Previous meetings have revealed strong local interest in various types decentralized sewage treatment and alternate centralized systems.

The Male men said both the state and most consulting engineers suffer from mental "inertia" on the subject of new sewage technologies. It would be, they said, "quite a new concept to the state" to approve an alternative or non-traditional system, even though many Woodstockers favor such an approach.

The engineers said that both approval and funding varied from "difficult" to "doubtful" on such recourses as a municipally owned sub-surface disposal system, packaged treatment plants to serve individual groups of homes, and separation of black and gray water effluents through either chemical, recirculating or incinerating toilets or Clivus Multitum composting units.

Still, with funding levels very low at this time, the Male representatives said, a truly creative solution for Woodstock's problems (trying something that had never been tried before) might prove intriguing enough to catch the eye of the approving agencies.

With their study plan 10 to 15 per cent complete, they offered four possible options for non-centralized systems and two for centralized systems.

Centralized systems suggested included collection treatment through gravity collector sewers, individual grinder pump, vacuum, or a combination of any of the three. Barring that, the town could opt for a treatment system of effluent discharge into the Sawkill Creek.

Not to develop a municipal system and merely attempt to enforce existing health codes would be no alternative at all, the Male engineers felt. They said it would be impossible for some commercial and home property owners to stop polluting because of lot sizes and soil constraints. The town would need to take legal action against many property owners and set deadlines after a long term inspection to certify performance.

The engineers tossed cold water on the hopes of local and vocal environmentalists that chemical or composting toilet units might be Woodstock's final solution.

"Nowhere, but nowhere, has anybody ever gotten grant aid for this approach, except maybe where a brand, new community is just starting up," they said. The town would have to fight hard for full funding for such systems.

That failed to dash all hopes for innovative solutions. Since the Male study was still far from complete, it was suggested the firm's engineers explore the chances of funding for a combination of traditional and innovative systems in a

combination of zoned areas in the village and outlying districts. Funding might still be possible by creatively using one type system in one zone, and an entirely different system in another zone, some felt.

There was some feeling, too, that if the town pushed for permission to install Swedish Clivus Multitum composting units, Woodstock might well be eligible for a demonstration grant "for doing something never done before." The Male men weren't sure. They felt such a route "was not something that new," and said New Hampshire now accepts the Clivus system with certain additional specifications.

Robert Cross of the zoning board proposed considering sand-type filter systems. He said such solutions had been working well and proving themselves for many decades in nearby Pine Hill and Grand Gorge.

Town Councilman Lester Shultis remained unconvinced that Woodstock could handle its very special and extensive pollution problems with an alternative system. He pointed out that many residents have recurring problems that force them to pump out their septic tanks every two years. Garbage disposal units often bear the blame for that, he said, and alternative systems would not solve that serious problem.

"You can't train people today to go back to the garbage disposal ways of 50 years ago," Shultis insisted. "The Clivus itself, if not maintained properly, won't work."

The Male representatives had agreed to restudy the possibility of a combination solution more thoroughly.

They said the current estimated project cost for a collection system for the hamlet of Woodstock, plus Zena and Joy Roads is \$5,238,000.

Has Ulster County Changed at All?

History's Flavor in Old Books

KINGSTON — Some of Ulster County's oldest history facts, figures and rather descriptive prose is tucked neatly away in the halls of the new county office building.

Titles to original land grant territories, resolution of domestic squabbles and the tax assessments of residents several hundred years dead are on record in the second and third floor offices of the county clerk and treasurer.

A few of the oldest volumes were recently put on display in the lobby of the building.

Some of the original manuscripts of Trustee meetings for the village of Wildwyck (now Kingston City) were translated about a hundred years ago by Dingman Versteeg, a Dutch scholar living in New York City.

His hand scrawled translations of the events of the sixteen and seventeen hundreds are often more illegible than the original Dutch, and a close look at the problems of the times leave little doubt that not much has changed in Ulster County in 350 years.

"We just used some of these original materials to settle a property disposition over the widening of Rt. 28," explains Deputy County Clerk June Davidson.

Many of the volumes formerly stored in the county building were put away for preservation, others sent to the community college, but seven or eight volumes of original material are still available in the open stacks.

From reading some of the accounts it would seem that our sober and upright founding fathers had a few faults that were passed on through the generations.

The Trustees of Wildwyck, meeting in extraordinary session on Friday Oct. 22, 1665 heard the case of one Jan Jansen Van Amersfort, who seemingly was embroiled in the eternal mother-in-law battle.

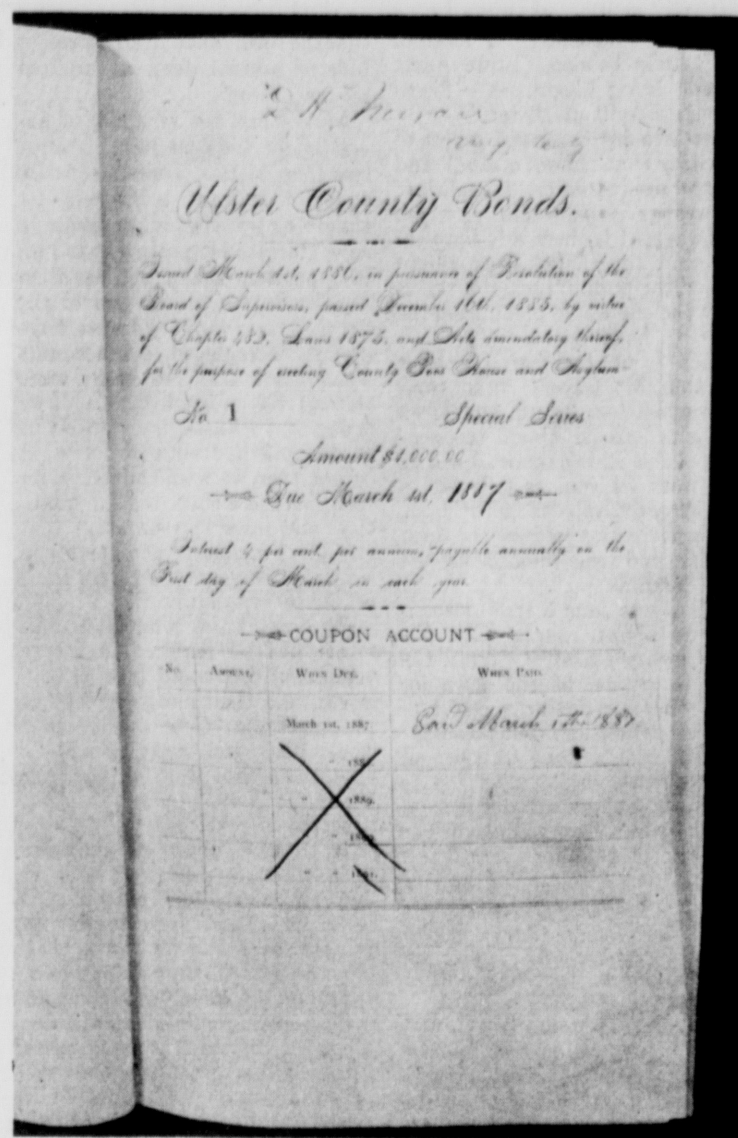
Margarita Hendricks Chambers, the mother-in-law in question, filed a complaint against Van Amersfort for "badly treating her daughter and calling her an old whore, hog and beast and pushing her from his farm by the arm."

Later testimony by Dame Chambers indicated the man also beat his wife on several occasions and at one time took to a knife to his mother-in-law in her own home.

The defendant was reluctant to testify in his own behalf and several times implored the magistrate to come and buy him a drink at the local tavern before getting his day in court.

Van Amersfort's actions did not go unpunished, however. He was judged a "tumultuous and seditious person," sentenced to three years banishment from the village and fined 500 guilders.

It would seem 1665 was a year for alcohol consumption among the residents of Ulster County, for the lobby display in the county building recounts a tale of several men who failed to show up for their watch patrol at the stockade.



EPA Approves \$28,875 for Study

Rosendale Gets Sewer Grant

ROSENDALE — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a \$24,875 grant for an engineering study of the proposed Rosendale sewer system.

The grant covers 75 per cent of the cost of the study, now being done by the Kingston engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios. The study, which includes an environmental and archeological impact statements, will be completed by the end of February, according to Nick Cooper of the Brinnier and Larios staff.

Another 12.5 per cent of the study cost will be reimbursed by the state when construction begins. The tentative timetable calls for design work to be completed by the end of June and for construction work to begin in the fall.

Plans call for a sewage treatment plant on Creek Locks Road east of Rt. 32, fed by 15,000 feet of sewer collector lines. The main trunk, 15 inches in diameter, would begin on Lawrenceville Street and run along Main Street to the treatment plant, with smaller lines serving Snyder Avenue, Hardenburgh Lane, Campbell Street, the Washington Park area, Town Plaza, and a portion of James Street from St. Peter's Church to John Street.

The collector lines are sized to take care of future developments, according to Cooper.

The estimated cost for the first year, including repayment of debt and operations, would be from \$85 to \$100 for the average family, and would decrease each year as the loan is repaid.

A referendum is planned for February to seek approval for the creation of the sewer district and authorization for a bond issue. Only persons in the town who would actually be serviced by the system will be eligible to vote.

Decision Agreed to by Both Parties

Mistrial Declared in House Case

KINGSTON — A mistrial was declared Monday in a Supreme Court case involving a contract dispute involving an old stone house in New Paltz.

Dr. Ruth W. Berenda of Woodstock, has brought a civil suit against the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz of New Paltz in connection with work to be done on the house several

years ago. The mistrial was reportedly agreed to by parties on both sides because there would not have been enough time to complete the trial before the January term of Ulster County Supreme Court ends Friday.

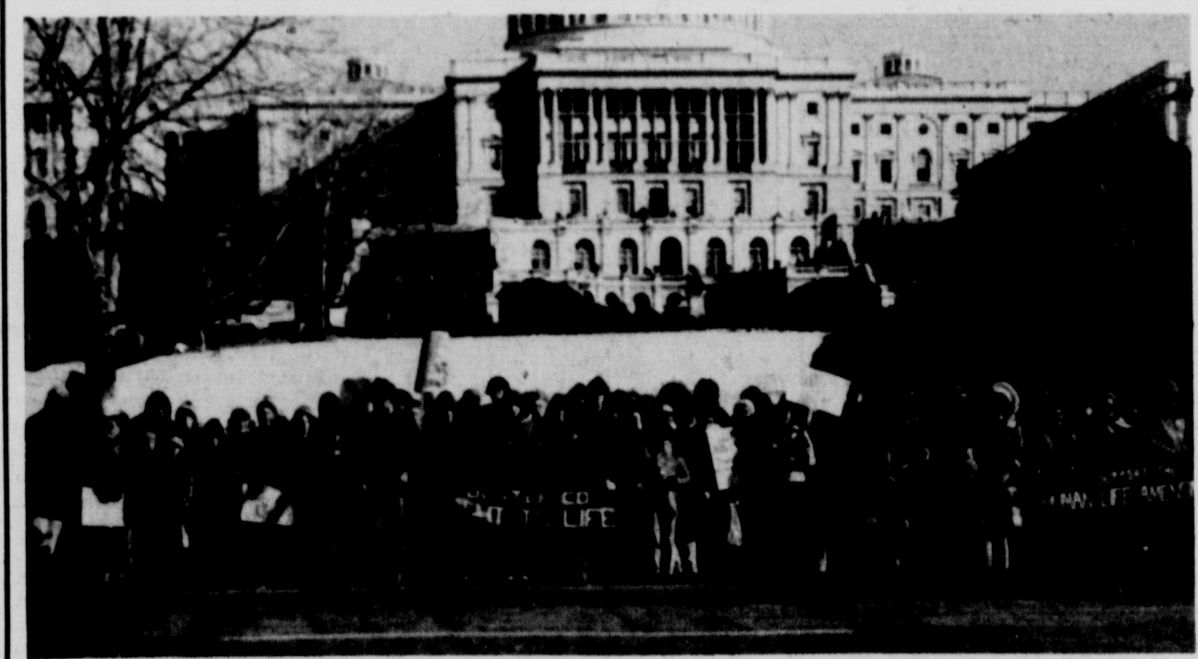
The trial, before Justice Aaron Klein

began last week but was interrupted due to illness of one of the attorneys and a special term held Friday.

The case is to be rescheduled for a later date.

Paul Crane is counsel for Dr. Berenda and Daniel Gaffney represents Dr. Bendtz.

RIGHT-TO-LIFE DELEGATION



About 80 county residents joined the fourth National March for Life in Washington D.C. Saturday. The marchers joined a crowd of 80,000 protesting the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion throughout pregnancy. After a six hour bus ride from Kingston the

local anti-abortionists joined the rally at the Capitol, where one of the speakers was former N.Y. Sen. James Buckley. The delegates were back in Kingston by midnight Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Ulster County Right to Life Committee.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

State Shifts Plans on Prisoner Release

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Monday.

PAROLE

State corrections officials have dropped an "accelerated release" project to ease overcrowding in state prisons and have replaced it with a scaled-down program of early parole hearings for inmates.

In a month-long experiment which began in December, the state Parole Board reviewed about 1,300 extra cases, some of them as much as six months before the inmates would normally be considered. The new plan would allow consideration three months early.

The original program came

under attack from politicians who claimed it would lead to "wholesale dumping" of criminals back onto the street.

Officials of both the Correctional Services Department and the Parole Board denied the claims, saying the parole hearing process would continue to screen out dangerous inmates, despite the increased caseload.

GAS

Niagara Mohawk's gas conservation guidelines could mean shorter hours for stores and offices, unwashed buses and cold lunches for school pupils, some deferred production for industry, and thermostats set at 60-65

degrees for all concerned.

The utility, the largest gas supplier in upstate New York, ordered schools, businesses and industries to cut natural gas usage by 10 per cent.

The Office of General Services, which oversees state buildings, ordered thermostats in offices heated with gas to be turned down to 65 degrees in an effort to comply with the utility's energy saving order.

Acting with the approval of the Public Service Commission, the company issued the reduction order to meet a severe gas shortage caused by the inability of its supplier, Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., to keep up with de-

mand.

MEDICAID

Part of the Carey administration's Medicaid reform package has been implemented by the state Hospital Review and Planning Council, The Watertown Times reports.

The changes do not require legislative action and are expected to save the state \$30 million to \$35 million a year, the newspaper said. State Medicaid checks to hospitals after April 1 will reflect the changes, according to a spokesman for the state Health Department.

The council, a policy-making body, approved the

changes last week at a meeting in New York, voting in secret during an executive session called after many hospital administrators opposed the reforms, according to the Times.

NURSING

Six structurally deficient nursing homes were closed and 26 health care facilities were fined \$49,950 in the last three months of 1976, it was announced by state Health Commissioner Robert Whalen. He said the closings brought to 21 the number of nursing homes in the state with structural problems which have either been ordered closed or shut down voluntarily.

Seniors Like Move to Phoenicia Hotel

By Barbara Fallon
Correspondent

SHANDAKEN — The change of the senior citizens' daily lunch from the Mt. Tremper Fire Hall to the Phoenicia Hotel on Main Street has been a success.

Senior citizens interviewed called it "a fabulous place" and praised the cooking of owners Helen and Mike Rizzo. "It is so homey like and the hospitality is out of this world," one said.

The Action Committee for Senior Citizens, subsidized by state and federal funds, puts on the daily lunches for senior citizens from the Shandaken area 62 years or older. A special bus picks them up on Route 28, and the bus route will be extended onto Route 214 to Chichester if enough interest is shown in that area.

Special meals are sent out from the hotel for those unable to travel.

The smiles on these older folks' faces seemed to prove they were enjoying themselves. Cooking somewhere else and trucking it into the hotel had been suggested, but the senior citizens are so happy with the food they resisted.

Richard Knight, the site

manager, said the lunch is not only a dinner hour but a social hour as well. He plans to ob-

tain a projector at times to supplement the meals with movies, and exercises for senior citizens will also be held. Rizzo said they had served 176 persons in seven days.

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

FISH & CHIX

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION
KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP CTR., KINGSTON

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE

FISH & CHIPS

INCLUDES:

3 DELICIOUS PIECES OF
GOLDEN FRIED FISH
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
MALT VINEGAR
SALT, FORK
WASH & DRY NAPKINS

98¢ EACH

HOT PASTRAMI ON ROLL

85¢ EACH

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 29

Freeman Readers Write

Ulster Audit Story One-Sided

Dear Editor:

In a front-page story last week, the Daily Freeman provided us with yet another example of its one-sided "reporting." I refer to the article headed "State Audit Reveals Many Illegalities — Fiscal Wrongs Found in Ulster."

Nowhere in the entire report of the State Department of Audit and Control are the words "illegalities" or "wrongs" to be found. Nowhere in the report is there any implication that the Ulster Town Board abused the public trust. But this is not what one would glean from the Freeman headlines.

Since your reporter (at your direction, Mr. Geyer?) did not trouble himself to question any Town of Ulster official about the contents of the State's report, I will do your work for you, as follows:

Q: Why did you "illegally" issue tax anticipation notes to cover deficits, and issue them before the legal deadline?

A: To note from a more responsible newspaper, namely, the *Ulster County Gazette*: "While the state is critical of the town for using that particular method of covering deficits, it offers no advice on what can be done to cover an unanticipated shortage."

When a town runs out of money, it must either terminate services or borrow in order to continue them. Since the state mandates certain services (notably, social services), it would be "illegal" to discontinue them. Therefore, any action we took would have been "illegal" in the state's eyes.

Q: But shouldn't the elected officials of the Town have foreseen a deficit, or at least have allowed for unanticipated expenditures in its budget?

A: The year in question is 1975. The budget, prepared in late 1974, was prepared by men—not by prophets. We could no more foresee the staggering rise in the costs of oil, welfare, utilities, et cetera, than anyone else.

Q: The state examiner noted that various appropriations accounts were overdrawn. What about that?

A: In general, my answer to your first question applies to this one, also. The only way to make certain the Town doesn't come up with deficits toward the end of a fiscal year is to budget for more than we think we'll need. The taxpayers want a minimal, "bare-bones" budget.

Q: The examiner says the Town made some payments without claims to back them up. What were these payments for?

A: I don't know. The examiner did not specify, which leads me to believe they were very minor. If the

state will give us specific instances, then we will provide the information or paperwork they want.

Q: The examiner further states that the town failed to advertise for bids on several items as required by law. Why?

A: We are not required to advertise for bids on items costing less than \$1,500. Therefore, when one fire hydrant is broken, for example, we simply purchase a new one without putting it to bid. It is an item that costs less than \$1,500. But, if at the end of the fiscal year several hydrants have had to be replaced, our accounts would show that we spent more than \$1,500 on fire hydrants. If we thought the taxpayers wanted us to stockpile hydrants, uniforms, et cetera, then we would advertise for bids, purchase such items in quantity, and hope (presumably) that enough hydrants were destroyed within a few years to warrant their purchase in quantity.

We don't know what size uniforms will be required in future years, but we could buy \$1,500-worth, and then hire people to fit the uniforms. How much sense would does that make?

Q: Okay, but why did you buy blacktop from a supplier other than the low bidder?

A: To save money. When upon occasion our trucks were sent to the low bidder for blacktop, and found they would have to wait in line for several hours before they could be loaded, the waste in man hours and equipment hours would have been ridiculous. The other supplier of blacktop is many miles closer, and no waiting was required. Therefore, on a number of occasions it was much less costly to the town to buy its blacktop from a source other than the low bidder. In this, as in all cases, we acted to save the taxpayers money.

Having concluded my interview with myself, I would like to make these final points:

- The Town of Ulster has no objections to being audited by the State of New York. On the contrary, we feel that we are entitled to a thorough and explicit audit. After all, we pay for it.

- No dishonesty, misuse of, mismanagement or disappearance of Town funds was charged nor implied by the state's report.

- The Town of Ulster's financial condition is much, much healthier than that of the State of New York.

- At the conclusion of the audit, I asked the examiner how the state handles its deficits. His answer was a blank stare and a shrug.

CARMINE SABINO
Supervisor
Town of Ulster

Fish Favors Undersea Pipelines

Dear Editor:

As ranking minority member of the Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf in the House of Representatives I have long advocated the use of subsea pipelines for the transportation of offshore oil to refineries. I advocated this course of action long before the non-OCS related disasters of recent weeks focused public attention on the problems of international oil transportation. It is a fact that the international tanker fleet is the single biggest source of oil pollution into the world's oceans. It is not only politically, but also ecologically unsound for the United States to allow itself to become ever more dependent on foreign oil as a source of energy.

Those responsible for carrying out our country's offshore leasing program have recently shown their awareness of the safety of undersea pipelines as compared to tankers. In its recent lease sale of tracts in the Baltimore Canyon area off New Jersey and Delaware, the Department of Interior included as a

bid specification the requirement that oil be brought ashore by pipeline wherever possible. This is a good first step. In the event that conditions do not allow for pipeline construction, any tanker plying the waters between offshore facilities and U.S. ports should be made subject to strict U.S. maritime safety standards. The Congress could even require that only U.S. flag vessels be used in transporting offshore oil to port. My staff is presently investigating the possibility of imposing just such a U.S. flag requirement.

In the new Congress, I will continue to work to bring about safe and timely exploitation of offshore oil and gas resources. We should all be aware that there is no panacea... no absolute way of preventing all oil pollution. But with modern regulations and technology pipelines are, in general, much safer than tankers. Strict standards need to be set and then strictly implemented and enforced. Only then will we have safety.

HAMILTON FISH
Member of Congress

Oilmen Pushed for Safety

Dear Editor:

It was inaccurate of Jack Anderson in a recent column to accuse the American Petroleum Institute of lobbying "to limit the liability" of shipowners in tanker spills. Just the opposite is true. The API has been in the forefront of supporters of legislation and insurance programs designed to place responsibility for damages caused by spills on shippers and cargo owners.

Two voluntary insurance programs API has supported for many years are Tanker Owners Voluntary Agreement on Liability for Oil Pollution (TOVALP) and Contract Regarding an Interim Supplement to Tanker Liability of Oil Production (CRISTAL).

Both insurance plans provide for reimbursement to governments for damages resulting from spills.

CRISTAL also provides reimbursement to individuals who suffer damage. Most responsible oilmen engaged in shipping belong to either or both plans.

The API is also a staunch supporter of the proposed National Oil Spill Compensation and Liability Fund, or "Superfund" legislation, which would provide for payments of up to \$200 million in damages for cleanup of oil spills from any source into U.S. waters, inland or coastal. Oil companies will finance the fund through a three-cent tax on each barrel of oil moving within or into the United States. It is hoped that the Congress will act favorably on this proposal in the current session.

HARRY H. HARDY
American Petroleum Institute
Washington, D.C.



PARDON PROTEST — As a protest against President Carter's pardoning of war resisters, Lt. Col. Raymond Schrump stood behind a display of medals

he won in combat Monday at a press conference in Fayetteville, N.C. Schrump spent five years in Vietnam as a prisoner of war.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

On The Inaugural

CURACAO—We ask the hotel clerk whether there is television on the island. Affirmative. Will they broadcast the inauguration of Jimmy Carter? What time will Mr. Carter be inaugurated? Noon. Well, in Curacao our television does not commence until four o'clock. What about your radio stations? Well, they broadcast continually. Is one of them carrying the inaugural address? (He consults the newspaper.) No.

And so to a shop to rent a cheap short-wave radio; and even then one just barely succeeds in bringing it in. The band is crowded with the affairs of the world, mostly musical. A half-dozen stations broadcasting in Spanish pay no attention whatever to the greatest ritual in the democratic world.

Ordinary people abroad are confident that the President will not take the occasion of his inaugural to say anything that might interfere in any way with their lives. And, as a matter of fact, they are usually right. Certainly Jimmy Carter did not.

Squeaking in over the short-wave, it nevertheless sounded like an eloquent address, though none that gave analytical satisfaction. All inaugural addresses suffer from being compared in the mind to Lincoln's Second Inaugural. Carter's exuded the same impulses: faith, charity, humility. But in the composition, there were clearly too many hands, and the cadences were not always in sync. Still, it was a moving address. Above all it was welcome for the absence of ideology. It was not in any way programmatic. He did not announce that he would plead for the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, or for the repeal of 14B, or for the end of tax loopholes. He chose to be concrete about only very general things. Such wars as the United States will engage in, he promised, are wars against poverty, ignorance, and injustice. That statement of course means nothing very much in the absence of complementary statements from potentially adversary powers. If simultaneously Comrades Brezhnev and Hua had said the identical thing, there would have been a great deal to cheer, even at the prospect of the Communists, in pursuing their war against injustice, making war upon themselves.

He promised a war against poverty and ignorance, and promised also that he would struggle toward the day when there were no atomic bombs left in the arsenals of the world. That sounds very good, but of course is not necessarily good. What is good is the

power of those nations that are free to maintain their freedom. On the whole, it has been a pacific stretch of history since the invention of the atomic bomb and, not impossibly, on account of the invention of the atomic bomb. If, per impossibile, the Russians were agreed to destroy their arsenal even as we destroy our own, suddenly the peashooters would become critical: and there is no doubt who enjoys the preponderance of them.

What brought joy to the heart of a conservative was the relative lack of utopian bombast. Mr. Carter is schooled in the Bible, and knows that ours is not designed to be the heavenly kingdom. His high school teacher, whom he amiably quoted, had instructed him to learn that though times change, principles remain. Accordingly, President Carter asked that we focus on the durability of American ideals: and this, Americans who did not vote for Carter, should be prepared to do shoulder to shoulder with Americans who voted for Carter. The durability of American ideals is the greatest question before the international order. Mr. Carter has only

to ask his newly-appointed assistant for National Security Affairs, Mr. Brzezinski, whose famous paper of The American emphasis on freedom required reaffirmation. The Democrats have not been, on the whole, the best at doing this, as they have successively enhanced the power of government. But perhaps under President Carter they will take thought and renew the commitment to American ideals, rejecting those alien accretions which plague those millions of people in the world who, in the name of socialism, are ground down by poverty, ignorance, and injustice.

President Carter has said that Americans can never be indifferent to freedom elsewhere. But that is about all he said. John Quincy Adams said that and a little more. "The American People," he said at his inaugural, "are the friends of liberty everywhere, but custodians only of their own." Mr. Carter's high school teacher must have instructed her precocious pupil that the world we live in is different from that of Mr. Adams, and that therefore it is not possible to guard our own freedom without guarding that of our friends and allies.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

That Walk down The Avenue

WASHINGTON—Everyone in Washington is still talking about President and Mrs. Carter's walk from the Capitol to the White House, and Carter watchers are still asking, "Why did he do it?" The obvious answer is, "Because it was there."

The President made the walk in 35 minutes and 10 seconds—a new world record for a head of state. He would have probably even broken that if Amy hadn't had to stop and tie her bootlaces along the way.

This, incidentally, was not the first attempt by someone to walk from the Capitol to the White House. In 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerard of Tampa, Fla., started out from the door of the Senate building and were making excellent time until they were mugged at 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 1961, Ezra Beatleman of Racine, Wisc., decided to see if he could make it. Following almost exactly the route the Carters took along Pennsylvania Avenue in the middle of the street, Beatleman was almost halfway there when he was hit by a Washington express bus and thrown through a window of the Post Office Building. He spent three months at George Washington Hospital and upon his

release was given 30 days in jail for jaywalking.

This discouraged people for a little while from walking along Pennsylvania Avenue until 1967 when four Vietnam protesters decided to try it. They were making good time until they passed the FBI building. J. Edgar Hoover happened to be looking out his window. He flew into a rage and 200 FBI men surrounded the protesters and charged them with walking by the FBI building without a permit.

In 1970, Gerald Timmons of Chevy Chase, Md., had a few drinks and when he couldn't find a taxi he decided to walk the famous route taken by the Carters. Unfortunately, he chose to do it during rush hour and it took an hour to get across 14th St. and Pennsylvania. This discouraged him and, though he was within a few blocks of his goal, he said the hell with it and stopped in Bassin's Bar where he spent the rest of the evening.

Five Cubans hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President were the next people to try the walk. They made it to the White House without incident where they received orders to continue walking on to the Watergate

Headquarters of the Democratic Party where they were captured.

Had they not stopped at the White House to rest, their walk would never have been traced to President Nixon's staff and Nixon might have been the man last Thursday to turn over the keys of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to the Carters.

The most interesting attempt to walk from the Capitol was made by Congressman Wilbur Mills and his party who decided to do it in October 1974. Mills got off to a good start, but he took a wrong turn at 8th Street and wound up at the Tidal Basin instead. Since it was two o'clock in the morning and a dark night, he mistakenly thought he was at the White House.

He suggested to one of his party that she take a swim in the White House swimming pool. Much to his chagrin he discovered they weren't at the White House, and everyone knows what this simple mistake cost the Arkansas congressman.

When President Carter decided to take the walk, his aides and the Secret Service tried to talk him out of it. But he was adamant and told them, "I have to show the country I can walk and chew gum at the same time."

Jack Anderson

Simon Warns of World Depression

WASHINGTON — Ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon has left his successors with a sober warning about the danger of a worldwide depression.

In private briefings, he reported that the current economic pickup may be a false boom, that the financial stability of the Western world is "shaky" and that an economic setback could precipitate a depression within four years.

As evidence, he delivered to the new administration a set of grim documents which predict declining economic growth and continuing inflation in most industrial countries. The papers are stamped "Confidential" to permit a frank analysis of economic conditions in other nations.

The documents, prepared by Treasury Department experts, raise a number of red flags.

FIRST RED FLAG: Several countries have borrowed so heavily to finance their deficits that they have reached their limit. They can no longer go to the private financial institutions, which have been the source of more than 75 per cent of these loans. Yet there is "no realistic prospect" of replacing the private loan market.

A confidential analysis warns, therefore, that "the international financial system may face severe strains during 1977." These strains will be "severely aggravated" if oil prices continue to soar.

The world payments pattern, states the document, "strikingly resembles that of 1974, the first year of high oil prices." Even a modest oil increase of 7 or 8 per cent, the document predicts, will send the deficit of the Western industrial countries plunging another \$52 billion.

This could be a greater debt than the industrial countries can absorb without a financial breakdown, the analysis suggests.

SECOND RED FLAG: Despite the lagging economic growth, many countries are unwilling or unable "to resist political pressures" for continuing the rapid improvements in living standards.

These countries have relied heavily on external financing "to maintain and increase consumption levels." The documents suggest forcefully that nations cannot go on borrowing to improve living standards. The money can never be paid back, the Treasury experts contend, unless it is invested in production instead of consumption.

THIRD RED FLAG: Several industrial nations, short of money and unable to borrow, will be compelled to adopt "adjustment policies." According to the documents, this should have the effect of slamming the brakes on economic development.

Therefore, "the world economy is likely to experience slower rates of real growth in 1977." The Treasury experts predict the growth rates will be less than their original projections. "For the industrial world..." they write, "we are estimating real growth on the order of 5 and one half to 6 per cent in 1976 but only 3 to 5 per cent in 1977."

FOURTH RED FLAG: Normally, an economic slowdown will force down prices. But the Treasury experts report that "inflation rates continue to remain disturbingly high in the industrial world."

They anticipate a slight drop from a "projected" 9 per cent for 1976 to "perhaps" 8 per cent in 1977. This means people will have to pay higher prices in 1977, without the higher income to meet their bills.

Citing the problem countries, the Treasury reports that Great Britain's financial plight "has worsened progressively during 1976." The exchange rate "has plunged from a March level of \$2.02 to a current value of about \$1.62" in spite of massive borrowing.

Yet the Treasury is satisfied that the British have taken "important first steps in the right direction to restore confidence in the exchange rate, which mirrors confidence in the government's ability to manage the economy."

The Italian economy also is still staggering from the impact of the oil price increases. Italy's mounting deficits tapered off in 1975. But "this illusion of improvement was achieved," report the Treasury experts, "through a sharp recession." Italy recovered from the recession last year, but this merely revived the deficit spending. Meanwhile, the cost of living has skyrocketed in Italy over 15 per cent each year.

"The large differential in inflation between Italy and her trading partners," states the Treasury, "has resulted in consistent downward pressure on the lire, especially during the past 11 months."

But tiny Portugal, whose government was saved from a Communist takeover, is struggling against the worst economic obstacles. A Treasury analysis sums these up starkly:

"The revolution and the return of African colonists have left Portugal with 10 to 15 per cent unemployment, suppressed inflation at 20 per cent or more, wages 25 per cent higher than those of competitors, disorganized management and undisciplined and unproductive labor."

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

Area Officers Have Busy Time

KINGSTON — Beer bottles lobbed through store windows, fender-bender accidents, a purse snatching in uptown Kingston and burglaries, kept the Kingston Police Department on constant call in the last 24 hours.

Someone with a penchant for Molson's ale, hurled bottles through plate glass windows at J. C. Penney's, Brown's Florist, Foxhall Tavern, Dawkin's Store and Villa Carmela, racking up hundreds of dollars of damage.

Slippery streets contributed to a rash of small property damage accidents but no serious injuries were reported in the city.

However, an East Kingston accident Monday totaled a pickup truck and sent the driver, Robert C. Smith, 17, of

86 Cedar St., to Kingston Hospital complaining of leg pains.

Ulster County Sheriff Department, which investigated, reported that Smith lost control when an oncoming car crossed into his lane. Smith hit a utility pole and went off the road about 5 p.m.

The purse snatcher was working the corner of Albany Avenue and Clinton avenues, when Claire Werbalowsky of 52 Maiden Lane, Kingston, came along.

The young man, described as having dark curly hair, a blue ski jacket and possibly a bright colored scarf, grabbed her purse and ran along Clinton Avenue to Maiden Lane toward Wall Street.

The pocketbook contained about \$10 and personal papers. City detectives are investigat-

ing an attempted burglary at the Kenneth Riel home, 1 Center St., Monday.

Entry was gained through a window but the burglar was apparently frightened off when he discovered that someone was at home, upstairs.

Nothing was reported taken.

Stolen Gun

Moses Harrell, 42, of 27 Furnace St., Kingston, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with criminal possession of a stolen .38 calibre handgun.

The gun was once reported stolen in a Zena house burglary.

Harrell was released in his own custody.

Area Thefts

- Timex watches from lockers at the YMCA, Kingston.
- A gold ring from Yessie's Tavern, Kingston.
- Gasoline siphoned from a car parked at Rondout Gardens.
- A color television from the community recreation room, Dutch Village, Kingston.
- Underwear from the clothes line of a McEntee Street resident.
- A battery from the car of Nellie Holgate, Main Street, Poughkeepsie.
- A \$125 camera from a locker at J. Watson Bailey School, Kingston.
- A 1972 Pontiac, belonging to Robert Olive, Mt. Marion, from a parking lot in the Town of Poughkeepsie.
- A 1975 green Ford, taken from Ward's parking lot, Kingston.
- A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to Charles Colao of Kingston, taken in uptown Kingston.

•BODY

(Continued from page 1)

Park, whom the couple had been visiting.

Police said they had to wait until the body thawed out before an autopsy could be performed to determine the cause of death.

Corcoran indicated that the girl's

beating did not involve any sharp objects because there were no lacerations on her body.

being tested, since no such board yet has rendered a final decision on a nuclear plant proposal. All other requests are still pending.

•PASNY

(Continued from page 1)

second nationally.

The role of the siting board also is

PASNY has said the Cementon plant must go into construction by 1978 if it is to be on line by 1984, serving mostly New York metropolitan transit needs.

Cloud-Seeding Plan for Rockies

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard D. Lamm said Monday Colorado may be facing its worst drought since the "dust bowl" days of the 1930s and he urged legislative leaders to support a \$150,000 cloud-seeding project to increase snowfall in the mountains.

Lamm, who met in his office with lawmakers for more than a half hour, said bipartisan and immediate action is needed before any more of the state's snow season is lost.

Colorado's ski areas say they have lost millions of dollars this season because of poor

snowfall. Farmers and ranchers on the Eastern Plains now are worried the lack of snow will deprive them of badly needed water for their crops and cattle.

Lamm, who two weeks ago asked for federal disaster designation for 16 drought-stricken areas in the southeastern corner of the state, said scientists have told him the situation is critical.

"We've got an emergency out there, and we've got to act," Lamm said. "I don't even want to wait three days for a bill to get through. We've

got a real time problem. I think time is of the essence."

During the last two droughts experienced in Colorado — in the 1930s and 1950s — the lack of moisture was a problem mainly on the Eastern Plains, Lamm said. He said this time it was affecting the mountains as well as the plains.

"We are being hit with what is described as a double-whammy," the governor said. "As for current conditions, our snow reporting stations indicate that snow pack in the mountains ranges from somewhat less than normal to no

snow at all," Lamm said.

"The snow period in Colorado is now 60 per cent expended. Yet the average snow-pack in the mountains is only 18 per cent of normal. If the remainder of our snow period returns to normal, we would still end up with only 60 to 70 per cent of our average snow-pack."

Lamm suggested state money be used to seed clouds in the western part of Colorado over the Rockies. He said scientists believe cloud seeding would be most effective in that area, but he said work must begin immediately.

Obituaries

Caruso

Deborah S. Caruso, 19, of Swah Mobile Park, Napanoch, died Sunday in Ellenville. Born in Ellenville on Dec. 10, 1957, she was the daughter of Jeannette Cook Caruso and the late Michael Caruso. In addition to her mother, Miss Caruso is survived by: two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Miller and Mrs. Sharon LaMaestra, both of Ellenville; a brother, Roger Kittner of Napanoch; aunts, uncles, cousins, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville, with the Rev. John Englehard officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Lindhurst

Julia Lindhurst, 63, of Glasco Turnpike, High Woods, died suddenly Monday. Born Jan. 20, 1914 in Long Island City, she was the daughter of the late Bert and Martha Osmundsen Johnson, and had resided in High Woods since 1922. Mrs. Lindhurst is survived by: her husband, Laurence Lindhurst of High Woods; a daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon of High Woods; a son, CPO James Lindhurst, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Hansen; a brother, William Johnson, both of High Woods; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Funeral Notices

GAMMAS— Louis J. of 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, N.Y. (at Mississippi) on January 19, 1977.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

LINDHURST— January 24, 1977, Julia Lindhurst of Glasco Tpk., High Woods. Wife of Laurence Lindhurst; mother of Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon and CPO James Lindhurst; sister of Mrs. Sophie Hansen and William Johnson; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SEGELKE— John of Quarryville, January 24, 1977. Uncle of Martha Durow; friend of Rachael Cooke. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St., Saugerties. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STQUT

GILPATRIC MURPHY

FUNERAL HOME

"Traditionally fine service for over 100 years, through 4 generations."

174-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200

Eli Lilly Dies; Developed Insulin

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eli Lilly, who played a key role in the development of insulin and other drugs taken almost for granted today, died Monday at the Indiana University Medical Center. He was 91.

The grandson of Col. Eli Lilly, who founded the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical and agricultural products firm, Lilly worked for the company for more than 80 years and is considered the person most instrumental in turning it into a world-wide enterprise.

Lilly's first job was grinding roots from the poke herb in 1895 — parttime work that paid him the then princely sum of 10 cents an hour — when he was 10 years old.

He joined the family business fulltime in 1907, after graduating with a degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He later served as president and chairman of the board, holding the title of honorary board chairman at his death.

Lilly directed the company from a small business that kept workers on the payroll through the Depression by having them wash windows and paint walls until normal operations could resume to a

\$1 billion-a-year industry with 23,000 employees doing business in more than 140 countries.

Lilly's career included helping with development of insulin for diabetes and liver extract for pernicious anemia in the 1920s, barbiturates in the 1920s and 1930s, the early production of penicillins and antibiotics in the 1940s, polio vaccine in the 1950s and significant new agricultural compounds for weed control and animal health in the 1960s.

At the same time, he was interested in charity and philanthropy and founded the Lilly Endowment Fund in 1937. It has distributed more than \$300 million for public projects, mainly in Indiana. The company also has a standing policy of offering medicine for major disaster areas around the world.

Among other honors, the Republic of China cited him in 1942 for donations of medicine and Norway presented him its St. Olav's Medallion in 1948.

Lilly wrote several books, primarily on historical and archeological topics, including a translation and analyses of migration legends of the Delaware Indians from Asia across the Bering Strait into North America.



UPI photo

Meanwhile, Back at the Cave

Andrew Davis brushes off the snow as he selects a log to take inside his Armington, Ill., cave home heated by a Franklin stove. Compared to a \$167 heating bill he received prior to moving into the home, Davis expects his costs this winter will be \$1.29, the price of gas and oil for his chain saw used to cut his wood.

Defense Debate Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's two top defense officials were ready today with their positions on the U.S. military "posture," to begin the yearly debate over how much money the Pentagon must spend to keep the country secure.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were scheduled to testify in the Senate Armed Services Committee today to start general and detailed consideration of the defense budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

General Brown brought with him his own "posture" statement on the defense capabilities of the United States. And senators were anxious to question Secretary Brown on how he agrees or differs with the annual report submitted by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld before leaving office last week.

Rumsfeld's report held that increased defense budgets —

starting with the \$123.1 billion in obligatory authority the outgoing administration suggested for fiscal 1978 — are necessary to keep the Soviet Union from achieving military dominance.

According to congressional sources, the Carter administration has already served notice it will seek changes in a number of programs, although it has not specified which ones.

Senators also were expected to ask Secretary Brown about issues he said he was not sufficiently familiar with to discuss during his recent confirmation hearings, including whether he will recommend production of the controversial \$23 billion B1 bomber.

Now that Secretary Brown is in office, hardliners have questions on some of his earlier

statements. These include the view that Russia's new Backfire bomber is inferior to the B52 and his contention that the Soviet civil defense program would not provide significant protection from U.S. strategic might.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$58.68. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Calls
Main office, 331-5000

John Gambling!

weekday mornings

6 a.m.

to 10 a.m.

whvs

STEREO 97.7

Winter Energy Emergency Deepens

By UPI

Gas, power and water supplies, drained by unrelenting bitter cold, were dangerously low in many areas today and the energy crisis worsened.

Power and gas cutbacks, and other weather problems, idled nearly 250,000 workers in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

The Federal Energy Administration said Monday it will order five refineries to produce more kerosene for home heating, possibly reducing fuel available for airlines.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen declared an "energy emergency exists in the state of Indiana" and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called the legislature into special session today to deal with emergencies posed by the worst energy crisis in the state's history.

The Philadelphia Gas Works said more cutbacks might be necessary despite Mayor Frank Rizzo's belief the city is being "ripped off."

Georgia officials said a worsening natural gas shortage has forced about 75,000 persons from payrolls totaling \$30 million a week. The state sought Canadian natural gas and considered possible emergency legislation. The Atlanta Gas Light Co. pleaded with commercial consumers to cut

hours of operation and even hospitals were asked to turn down thermostats.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew sought a federal agriculture disaster declaration because of a freeze that wiped out 95 per cent of the vegetable crop and 40 per cent of the citrus crop, leaving 35,000 field workers unemployed. A 10-day embargo on Florida citrus shipments took effect.

About 15,000 West Virginia coal miners were idled Monday by the cold weather. West Virginia miners have lost some \$6.5 million in wages since Jan. 17 and coal owners have lost production of 1,175,000 tons of coal.

The town well was dry in the Alabama mountain village of Gaylesville because the townfolk pumped too much water to keep their pipes from freezing. The National Guard trucked water to Gaylesville and residents hauled it home in jugs and buckets.

New snows in the Southland piled up six inches deep in northwestern Georgia. Knoxville, Tenn., got an inch — the heaviest fall of the winter and enough to close schools. Near Jackson, Tenn., a school bus carrying 32 children overturned on a icy curve, injuring 18 children.



UPI photo

A Real Cool Job

Jan Allen, staff assistant to Ohio Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, goes about her duties bundled in a heavy coat and scarf after Statehouse thermostats were turned down to 60 degrees. Gov. James Rhodes has declared a statewide energy emergency asking for voluntary natural gas conservation.

Bergman Released After Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Bernard Bergman, the former nursing home czar, has pleaded guilty to charges against him for a third time and has been fined \$500 and given a conditional release.

Bergman, 64, pleaded guilty in Supreme Court Monday to charges of failing to file a proper prospectus for Riviera Towers, a \$17 million coopera-

tive apartment complex in West New York, N.J.

Last fall, he served four months in jail after pleading guilty to federal tax and Medicaid fraud charges. Now, he is appealing a one-year sentence on his guilty plea to a bribery charge stemming from another nursing home matter.

The defendant was accused

of two counts of offering a false prospectus. Each count carries a maximum jail sentence of four years. He also faced additional one year terms for each of 13 counts on various misdemeanor charges.

Justice Peter McQuillan released Bergman on condition he refrain from selling securities for the next three years

unless he first has the approval of the court and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz urged the light sentence because the charges were not related to the nursing home scandal, there were no losses to Riviera Towers investors and the project was Bergman's only involvement in the cooperative market.

Ethics Rule May Restrict Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many a senator has made many a dollar over the years from speaking fees, private law practice and undisclosed other sources. But those days of unrestricted outside income may soon be over.

How far any new restrictions may go could depend on the recommendations of a special committee holding its first meeting today. It was created to draft a code of ethical conduct for senators and was told to submit proposals to the

Senate by March 1.

The panel chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the 15 members probably will suggest "some limit on earned income," such as speechmaking or legal work, plus requirements for public disclosure of most sources of all outside income or investments made in possible conflict of interest situations.

"They're likely to do that," Nelson said in an interview Monday. "The question is, how much disclosure is necessary to serve the public interest."

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, cosponsor of a bill that established Nelson's committee, made a similar general forecast and questioned if such efforts to "legislate morality" would work.

"I think that is where we are

going to end up," he said. "My own personal preference is that ought not to be the way we end up."

Other matters to be considered by Nelson's committee were rules governing:

- Use of Senate "office accounts" and expense allowances.
- Foreign travel, with Nelson saying he thought his panel might draft a set of "guidelines" for different kinds of trips, such as those when use of a military aircraft is justified.
- Separation of campaign funds from personal funds.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said "we have a few scoundrels in the Congress,"

but "not many," and well-informed voters can do more than anything else to prevent improper conduct by a legislator.

"You can pass all kinds of laws and disclosure laws, but you can't expect a crook to comply," he said.

The Senate committee was formed last week immediately after Gerald Ford recommended major pay increases for members of Congress and called on the House and Senate to establish stringent new rules of conduct.

Even before Ford's action, a House panel began drafting a code of ethics as a result of alleged sex-and-bribery scandals last year, and floor action was expected in February.

we make house calls

In fact, we'll do all we can to help a hearing problem.

We'll service just about any make or model hearing aid...we'll sit down and listen to what you have to say or answer questions about hearing help...we'll also give you a hearing test on modern electronic equipment.

And to make it easy, we'll come to your house any time it's convenient for you. Just give us a call. Or stop by our place if you prefer. Either way, there's no obligation at all.

Bellone

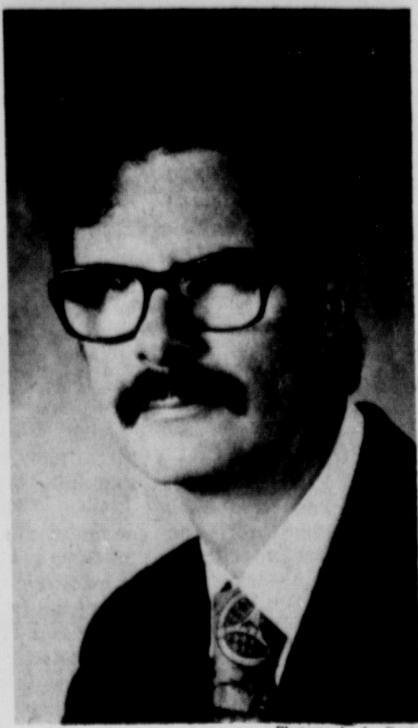
HEARING AID SERVICE

638 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 454-2650





Beatrice Havranek



David Fletcher

Official Miss Ulster Co. Pageant Photographers

KINGSTON—The 1977 Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant publicity committee has announced selection of the official pageant portrait photographer and official pageant press photographer.

David Fletcher, of Photography By David, has been chosen as the official pageant portrait photographer. Fletcher has been a photography studio owner in Kingston for 22 years. He holds more than 60 state and national awards including the "Court of Honor" which is the highest award presented by the professional photographers society of New York. Upon graduation from Kingston High School, Fletcher received a BS degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and further studied at the University of Kentucky, New York University and the New School for Social Research. Fletcher is familiar to the pageant as he was the pageant photographer for four years for the Miss New York State Pageant. He specializes in wedding and portrait works at 8 John St., Kingston.

Mrs. Beatrice Havranek of Rosendale has been chosen as the official pageant press photographer. Assisting will be Mrs. Josephine Smith, her partner at Creative Photography in Rosendale.

Mrs. Havranek is a free lance reporter for the Huguenot Herald, a weekly newspaper in New Paltz; and she writes a weekly column in addition to covering Rosendale meetings. She has done publicity photography for many groups and organizations and recently a photograph was honored in the Hudson Valley Magazine's Bicentennial edition.

Warren Robinson, publicity director for the pageant, notes that it is open to all unmarried women between the age of 17 and 26 who live, attend school or are employed in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Orange or Columbia Counties. Entry forms and fact sheets are available from S. James Matthews of Kingston or Ulster County Chamber of Commerce office.

An orientation meeting to familiarize prospective contestants will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Both prospective contestants and their families are invited to attend.

Each year Ulster County awards more than \$1800 in scholarships to area women through the pageant. This year's pageant is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

Speaking their own epitaphs, members off the cast are shown in a scene from "Spoon River Anthology," scheduled for UCCC, Quimby Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.



'Spoon River' Anthology Slated at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—The Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College will sponsor the New York Theatre Company's production of the American classic, "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in the Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge Campus. This new musical adaptation of the work, directed by Sue Lawless, is open to the public.

Masters, born in 1869, was an American writer whose early years were spent in Spoon River, Ill. A lawyer's son, he practiced law himself until 1923 and also wrote extensively "Spoon River Anthology," his acknowledged masterpiece, was published in 1915.

Set in the graveyard of Spoon River, the work consists of a series of monologues written in free verse and spoken by the town's former inhabitants. "Spoon River Anthology" caused a scandal when it first appeared because

of Master's thily disguised use of some of the town's living inhabitants as his characters. In speaking their own epitaphs, the characters reveal truths about their lives. They are a cross section of the town and include not only the ordinary people, but extraordinary as well—the criminal, the profligate, the well-known. The author's insight into the human condition is as compelling now as when "Spoon River Anthology" first was written.

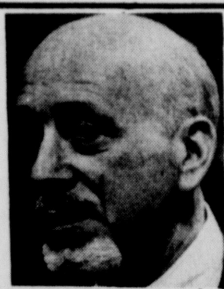
In this new adaptation by the New York Theatre Company, the reflections upon the great American traditions are expanded and heightened. Newsweek magazine reported that "this company is pure energy and it's amazing what they can do."

Tickets for "Anthology" are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. UCCC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free by showing ID cards. Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Life at the college.

Chinese Calligraphy Classes

NEW PALTZ—Natascha Young, assistant to the late Master Cheng Man-ch'ing, will be a visiting instructor at Open Studio Ltd., three Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 9, 23 and Mar. 9, to teach Chinese Calligraphy, the principles of T'ai chi in the drawing of lines. The class will meet in the Rhinebeck-Barrytown area.

Information may be obtained from Michelle Rhodes, New Paltz; or by writing Open Studio Ltd., 180 Phillips Bridge Road, New Paltz, 12561.



RAY BLOCH
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3718.

It Pays To Advertise In The Freeman

Second Woman in State to Hold Such Position

Elected Executive VP of US Bank

KINGSTON—Colleen R. Crescino was elected executive vice president and chief operating officer of Ulster Savings Bank at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Announcement of the election was made by Howard C. St. John, bank president. According to the Savings Banks Association of New York State, only one other woman in the Empire State holds such a position.

Last summer, the Ulster Savings Bank executive was the first woman appointed to serve on the 1976 Convention Committee of the New York

State Auditors and Comptrollers Forum.

Mrs. Crescino, who joined Ulster Savings Bank in 1947, is active in banking organizations as well as civic groups. She is vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of its legislative committee. She is on the executive committee of United Way of Ulster County and holds memberships in the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, Zonta International, National Association of Bank Women, Insurance Committee of the Savings Banks Association of New York State, the Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts Management School and the American Institute of

Banking. She also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Thrift Data, Inc., the bank's consortium owned Data Processing Center, and is chairman of the Thrift Institutional Services Task Force, a group of banks geographically located from Westchester County to Niagara Falls.

She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Northeast," and "Community Leaders of America."

Mrs. Crescino resides at Stony Run. Her daughter, Joli Crescino Basch lives in Glastonbury, Conn., with her husband Saul L. Basch and their infant son, Adam John Basch.



Colleen R. Crescino

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK ABOUT HER...



Cupid's dream come true...an Eternal Valentine!

Long after all the lacy confections have crumbled, this enduring token of true love will be awakening tender thoughts. It's Royal Doulton's very special Valentine Plate for 1977...second in a wonderfully sentimental series. The charming Victorian boy and girl haloed in nosegays on a delicately embossed bone china plate are circled with pure gold. The reverse side is festooned, too, with a loving poetic message. Elegantly cased for presentation, this forever Valentine is just for someone you love...or yourself! With gift box, \$25.

Since we have only a limited supply of these plates, may we suggest you call us and reserve one.

Open A Charge Account With Us! Use our own weekly payment plan, Mastercharge, BankAmericard or American Express

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401

Closed Mondays — Open Daily 9:15 to 5:30, Fridays till 9

CLASSIC DESIGNS
53 N. Front St., Kingston

338-0690

FABRIC & PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

"In home decorator service"
Open Daily: 9:30-3, Fridays 'till 9, Sat. 'till 5 — Closed Mon.

HELP

THE HOLIDAY RUSH IS OVER OUR SHOPS ARE BARE AND WE NEED WORK!

All 1977 Fabrics Are Now in Stock! Choose from 100's of different fabrics!

ANY CHAIR

19.50

PLUS MATERIALS

ANY SOFA

39.50

PLUS MATERIALS

★ ★ ★ BONUS ★ ★ ★
Receive a \$50 DISCOUNT
On all orders of at least a sofa and chair, extended to Jan. 31st.

KINGSTON 338-1000

ROTHBARD'S

REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS



FOR ALL OF US
Thanks to you it works...

FAB'S Beauty Studio
SUPER WINTER SPECIAL

PERM Reg. \$15.00

\$10

NOW ONLY

Open Thurs. Night
Opp. Kingston IBM

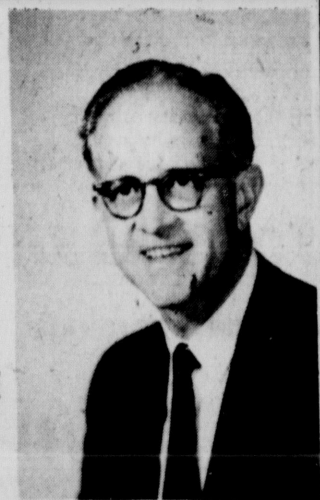
336-5277
BOICES LANE

READY TO SELL APARTMENTS?
Call A Specialist.



REALTOR
HOWARD L. FOX

196 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
338-3444



Getting ready to be given away?

Organize your thoughts about the big day or a Welcome Wagon NEARBY PARTY! We have some lovely gifts for you. And we've gathered together many bridal experts who have good advice on how to make your wedding the kind you've always wanted. Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

Wednesday, January 26th at 7:30 p.m.
usually at home after 4:00 p.m. ph: 338-5825

Welcome Wagon



The Maurice Hinchey's Were There

SAUGERTIES—Erika Hinchey watched Billy Carter smile, helped Averell Harriman escape from a throng by crawling over a table and ran into Lauren Bacall sitting on a suitcase in front of the Shoreham hotel.

But she says the best part of Jimmy Carter's inauguration last week was the people — "all kinds, in minks to the floor and kids in farmer jeans, everybody all together and satisfied."

Mrs. Hinchey and her husband, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey were among the small group of Ulster County folk who joined the "people's inauguration" ceremonies in Washington on Thursday, and they both loved it.

"What impressed me most I think was the friendliness of the crowds," said Hinchey. "There was such hospitality. It was a large coming together of these people in a festival atmosphere."

The Assemblyman didn't find anything at all political in the ceremonies, and he liked it that way.

The couple attended several of the numerous afternoon cocktail parties and receptions held all over Capitol Hill.

"Ham Fish had cocktails Wednesday night. Matt McHugh had everybody in his office for a reception and Ben Gillman came, too, which I thought was nice," said Mrs. Hinchey, covering all of the area's Congressman with one breath.

"The reception for New York State visitors was unbelievable. I just refused to go in, there was such a crush. I sent Maurice right along and stood outside by the door watching the whole thing."

It was from her vantage point tucked neatly away atop a table in the hall that she first caught a glimpse of Billy Carter, the president's easy-going brother, who arrived in Washington sipping from a pint of Jack Daniels, and left with a six pack of Pabst in his bag.

"He just stood there and smiled and seemed to love all the people. For a while he just couldn't get through the mob scene into the reception until finally someone started shouting 'Make room for the President's brother to get through', and he shook his head, like he didn't want anybody going through all that trouble," said Mrs. Hinchey.

"Then I saw ex-Governor Harriman trying to get out and

I was amazed at the disrespect the people showed. Here was this old man trying to fight his way through these people. So I said that I would help him slide across the table that was blocking the stairway if he could crawl up onto it. At one point the crowd was so thick that his legs were caught and I scrambled down there and dragged the man by his ankles and got him through."

Then there were the inaugural balls.

The Hinchey's had tickets for one of the seven held that night. The new Washington Hilton, with its ceiling of stars, was decorated in silver streamers with touches of cranberry and pink, says Mrs. Hinchey.

And the President?

"He was terrific, he handled the crowds really well. He asked if everybody was having a good time, and if they would help him make this country even better and then he said 'I have just one more question to ask' and the crowd got very still, expecting something serious and he said 'How do you like my wife's old dress?'"

But it was on their way back to their own hotel, the Sheraton Park, that Hinchey had his moment of adventure in the Capital City.

"We were cutting through the connector that joins the Sheraton Park with the Shoreham when we saw her," says Mrs. Hinchey.

The very mention of the name draws a deep sigh from the Assemblyman. There, sitting on a suitcase, as elegant and commanding as any of her movie roles was actress Lauren Bacall.

"I not only saw her, I ran over and touched her," recounts Hinchey. "She was beautiful...my all time favorite."

But the most emotional part of the day was President Carter's speech, says Mrs. Hinchey.

"We were standing on the Senate side of the Capitol and I had brought a little radio along because the sound system wasn't that good. This black woman I had never seen before came over with a tape recorder and asked if she could tape the speech from my radio. Then another, older couple came over to us and we were all there huddled around my little radio listening to his speech. We cried at the end and then everyone went their separate ways. "It was beautiful."

DEAR ABBY

Needs Outlet for Old Shoes

DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway: I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.)

Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two useless mismatched shoes.

Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I need.

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby. —MIS-MATCHED FEET

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I

have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled to another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.

I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something

is abnormal.—CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet ladyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children.

Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

DEAR —: I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife.



I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did

Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not that great in bed.

Best regards, —THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ERMA BOMBECK

What I DON'T Want to Know About the New President

Thursday, the 39th President of the United States took office.

There are a lot of things I don't want to know about him.

I don't want to know his golf scores, his tennis scores, his bowling scores or see his spills if he is a skier. (It makes me nervous to see a President fumble a ball on first base.)

I don't want to see his scars if he has had surgery, especially if it involves taking off his necktie.

I don't want to know if he and the First Lady share a double bed or go singles. (I like to believe that a President's sex life is like that of my biology teacher whom I had a crush on in the 8th grade...non-existent.)

I don't want to see him stumbling off of Air Force One, or falling asleep during a commencement exercise at which he is the featured speaker.

I don't care what sign he was born under or whether or not he cheated in college. (It's too late to do anything about

either one of them.)

I don't care to know what the First Family has for dinner or what they bought one another or where and if they attend church services on Sundays.

I don't want to know about the men and women who crept into their lives through back doors and secret meetings.

I don't want to know how he felt about Rhett Butler or whether or not he would have married Melanie or Scarlet.

I don't have to know what their living quarters in the White House look like, or what books they read and where they go when they leave for a weekend.

I don't want to intrude on a moment on their joy, their grief, or the dignity of their private lives which some feel they owe us.

What I do want to know are the men and women he picks to surround him, his stand on major decisions, his feelings for people, his concern for us and our problems and how he

intends to carry out those 35 words that he spoke:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect

Something Very New

NEW PALTZ—What might be called "total microscope capability" came to the State University College at New Paltz when the college took delivery of a scanning electron microscope and became one of the few undergraduate colleges to have the latest development in microscopy to go along with its transmission electron microscope and the traditional light microscopes.

The new electron microscope is used by Prof. B. L. Redmond to teach students and by Prof. Denis Moran for original research. Moran is using the instrument in his study of cell development, particularly how cells communicate with each other in terms of shape changes and movement as they organize to form portions of an embryonic structure. His

and defend the Constitution of the United States."

That's really all the President owes us.

latest work has been published in the prestigious British scientific journal, "Nature," and in several other journals and has attracted international notice.

ALL PANTS SETS, DRESSES, JUMPSUITS, GOWNS NOW... \$19.00 and \$23.00

ALL BLOUSES..... \$7 ALL SLACKS..... \$8

All Gifts, Jewelry..... 1/2 OFF

SILKS and TWEEDS minus 20
45 N. Front St.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Talk of the Town

BOCES Board Will Meet

NEW PALTZ—The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services will meet in regular session Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at the Administrative Offices, 175 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz.

Single Scene Organizes

KINGSTON—Single Scene America, the Nation's newest activities club for all ages now in more than 75 cities will hold an organization meeting Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at Ramada Inn, Kingston. Also a Singles Dance will be held the following night, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 17K, near the Thruway at Newburgh with dance music for all ages. All single people are invited to attend the Kingston meeting and information may be obtained from Dick Pelletier, president, Single Scene America, 442 Lake Road, Wyckoff, N.J., 07481. The club's program includes dances, discussions, house parties, travel trips, singles rights movement.

Post Plans Supper, Dance

TILLSON—The Rosendale-Tillson post 1219 American Legion will hold a pot luck supper, Saturday, Jan. 29, 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing to follow until 1 p.m. Music will be by Tom Filocco and his Band. Tickets and information may be obtained from John Tyler, Wilfred G. Doolittle, or James McNamara. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Winter Fun Day Planned

ROSENDALE—Members and friends of Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley, 432, will hold a Winter Fun Day in cooperation with Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, Saturday, Jan. 29, beginning at noon. Activities will include cross-country skiing, ice skating and tobogganing and for the rugged, a swim in the lake.

Beginner's Ball Scheduled

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club of Poughkeepsie will hold a Beginner's Ball Saturday, Jan. 29, at John Jay High School, Rt. 52, Hopewell Junction. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. for all new square dance class members. Bob Paris will be the caller. All club level dancers are invited to attend and welcome the new dancers. Depression Glass Club Will Meet

WALDEN—The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Walden Town Hall. Program for the evening will cover post-prohibition items and will be presented by Ada Metzger. Information may be obtained from Julie Meier, Box 294, Walden, N.Y. 12586.

Births Reported

Jan. 5, 1977

PLUNKET—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Plunket, Kingston, a son Robert Owen.

JACKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Artellius A. Jackson, Kingston, a daughter Aisha Rozona.

CALLARI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nikita Callari, Kingston, a daughter Christianna.

CHAPMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Chapman, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Jessica Ann.

Jan. 7, 1977

FREDERICKS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fredericks, Town of Woodstock, a son Charles John II.

LAWLESS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Lawless, Saugerties, a son Michael Al.

Jan. 8, 1977

SCRIVANI—Born to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Scrivani, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jaime Elizabeth.

FEDERSPIEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Federspiel III, Town of Ulster, a son Charles John.

TAFT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Taft, Town of Rochester, a daughter Jennifer Diane.

Jan. 10, 1977

BREAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bream, Town of Hurley, a son Christopher Richard.

SULLIVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Sullivan, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Christi Marie.

PUGLIESE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Pugliese Jr., Kingston, a daughter Marisa Ann.

Jan. 12, 1977

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brown, Town of Kingston, a daughter Heather Lynn.

THOMPSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson, Town of Rochester, a daughter Amy Sue.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Town of Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, a daughter Kimberly Ann.

Jan. 13, 1977

RYAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ryan, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Mary Anne.

HVP Seeks Old Valentines

KINGSTON—As part of its January book collection drive, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale is looking for old valentines. Anyone with interesting Victorian or early 20th century valentines is asked to donate them to the sale as well as hard-cover and paperback books. The sale is Feb. 5, 9 to 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall where donations may be left.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

We Accept Food Stamps

FANCY DRESSED POULTRY PRODUCED and SOLD AT 3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
No Additives — Grown the Old Fashioned way . . .
"Taste the difference"
FRICASSEE FOWL • FRYERS • ROASTERS
BIG BROWN EGGS
ORGANIC FERTILIZER for your garden
3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 'til 6 — Closed Sun.

We will be back from vacation Friday, January 28

THE QUILTED GIRAFFE

5 Academy Street
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-9801

The Wedding Starts Here . . . we have an excellent selection of

DIAMOND RINGS WEDDING RINGS BRIDAL PARTY GIFTS
all at prices you can afford!

No charge for credit . . . use your Master Charge or BankAmericard

Personalized Service

Saccoman JEWELERS
Herman Schneider, Mgr.
376 Broadway
Phone 331-6770
Closed Mondays

Come as you can . . . to

Hill 'n Vale

Semi-Annual **SALE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 26 AT 9:30 A.M.

You won't want to miss this great sales event . . . Drastic reductions in every department of the store.

446 MAIN ST. CATSKILL
Phone 943-3650

WINTER WONDERLAND SALE

ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% OFF list price

ALL LAMPS 20-30% OFF list price

Ulster Lighting Center

372 Broadway at Underpass Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-9220
Open daily 9-5 • Thurs. to 8 • Sat. to 1

135 Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone 452-0120

hair style of the week

CURLEY 'N SWIRLEY
Blown Dry or Set

Mickey's Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving Our Specialty
All Work Done Under The Supervision of Mickey

338-3275
50 North Front St., Kingston — Closed Mondays

Coach House Rehearsal



Freeman photos by Haines

Problems that beset all members of the family when old age arrives are part of Robert Anderson's play, "I Never Sang for My Father," scheduled by Coach House Players for Feb. 3 through Feb. 5,

curtain at 8:30 p.m. at J. Watson Bailey School. Suzanne Derrenbacher, Bill Silland Pat Bottino rehearse.

UCCC Faculty Members' Art Display

STONE RIDGE—The Visual Arts program of Ulster County Community College will present an exhibition of recent paintings by two members of the Art faculty from Feb. 6 through Feb. 26. On display in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus will be the works of Professors John A. Locke III and Allan L. Cohen.

The exhibition consists of acrylic-polymer paintings by Locke and mixed-media works by Cohen. Locke's semi-abstract subjects are based on both the human figure and scenes from nature. Cohen's monochromatic abstract

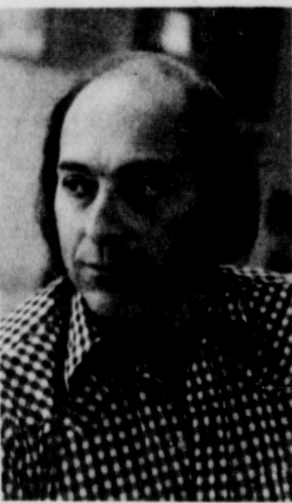
themes are derived from a contemporary interpretation of ancient Solar Symbolism, as well as, from intergalactic subjects.

Locke, whose works have been widely exhibited, studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, received his BS degree from Tufts University and his MFA from Rochester Institute of Technology. He has been teaching drawing, design and painting at the college since 1970 and is currently assistant professor of Visual Arts.

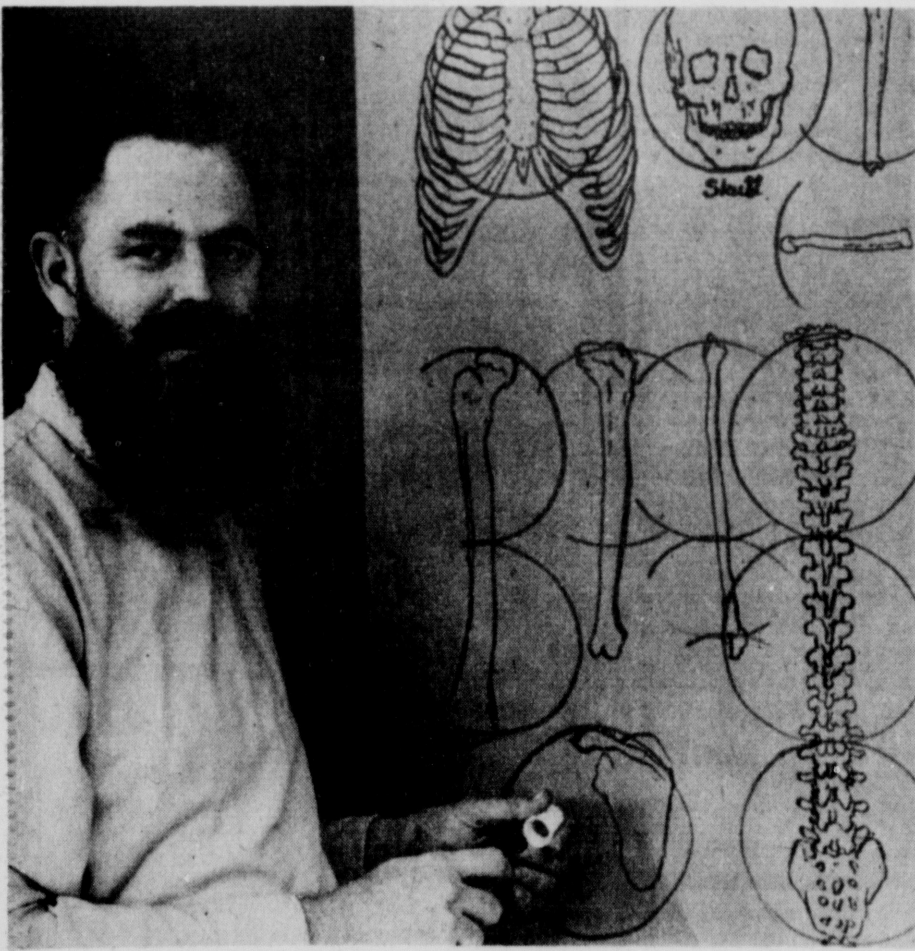
Cohen, whose works have been shown in numerous juried and invited exhibi-

tions, received his BFA and MFA degrees from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University. He has been teaching drawing, painting and art history at the college since 1966 and is currently associate professor of Visual Arts.

An opening reception to meet-the-artists will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery located in Vanderlyn Hall, and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information may be obtained from Allan L. Cohen, coordinator of visual arts.



Allan Cohen



Professor John Locke's semi-abstracts based on human figures.

'The Wizard of Oz' Scheduled Feb. 5

NEWBURGH—"The Wizard of Oz", a shiny new version of the classic mounted by the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, will be presented at Mount Saint Mary College Aquinas Hall Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 5, 2:15 p.m.

This production played to packed houses in the world famous Moscow Central Children's Theatre and has been acclaimed for its production excellence and success as a medium of communication between peoples of differing languages and political cultures. The sets are the work of Norvid Roos who designed for the Children's Television Workshop production of "Electric Company."

Reservations may be made at the Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre.

Documentary Films By Women Slated

NEW PALTZ—Two documentary films by women will be presented at a program Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, sponsored by the Women's Studio Collective of Rosendale.

"Union Maids" was directed and produced in 1976 by Julia Reichert, James Klein and Miles Mogulescu. Based on the personal histories of working class organizers, the film makes history come alive through interviews with three women who came from the rank and file to become labor organizers during the 1930's. With good humor and a knack for storytelling, the women recall sitdowns, scabs, goon squads, unemployment, hunger marches, red baiting and the burning of the CIO. Archival footage, stills and labor music of the 1930's and 40's help the film to create a realistic sense of the period.

In 1971 Margaret Bach produced a film titled "Sam". This film is the portrait of a Japanese-American gardener who is now working in a white suburb of Los Angeles. The film recounts Sam's five year internment in a US detention camp as well as his wife's experiences in Hiroshima during the atomic attack.

A third film, "Cabbage," will be viewed. The filmmaker, Dorothy Wiley writes: "I like to film ordinary things I do and see everyday because film makes it so easy to see the immense cosmic fearsomeness and beauty of everything."

These films complete the series sponsored by the Women's Studio Collective and a \$2 contribution will be asked for its benefit. The collective offers on-going classes and workshops in photography, printmaking, drawing, collage and picture framing. This instruction program is made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information write or call the Women's Studio Collective, P.O. Box V, Rosendale, N.Y., 12472.

Adult Ballet Courses

NEW PALTZ—An adult Ballet Course is being offered to area residents this spring for anyone who wishes to experience the dance as an art form and receive its benefits for physical fitness and well-being.

The course will be held every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Elting Dance Studio on Campus and will be presented by Fred Douglass de Mayo. The course is credit-free and is offered through the Continuing Education Office located in Grimm House. Any adult may join, with or without previous experience in the dance. The adult ballet course through De Mayo is primarily concerned with body

toning, stretching exercises, body conditioning with stress on removal of unwanted muscle and redistribution.

de Mayo, a physical fitness specialist and former dance artist, has taught at West Point Military Academy for several years. At one time he was male soloist with the National Ballet. At SUC, he conducts courses in Ballet for Adults and Exercise for Fitness, a popular course every Monday evening in the Campus School Gym. Registration for either de Mayo Course may be made through the office of Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz.

Free Book-Delivery Service Is Offered

WOODSTOCK—For those who are lonely, confined to the house with no transportation, Woodstock Library is again offering a free book-delivery service to anyone who needs and requests it.

"A television can't supplant the warm and personal feeling of a human relationship," Mrs. Donald (Hideko) Coon, coordinator of volunteer services, remarked as she prepared to expand this service to more Woodstock residents. "The Library's volunteers can be a bridge of human communication."

Mrs. Coon is excited about a new volunteer service to Woodstock residents—reading aloud to visually handicapped or anyone else who is incapacitated. Vol-

unteer readers are now available. Arrangements for either service may be made with Mrs. Coon at the library.

Other volunteers are already organized into a book-repair committee. They meet weekly at the library to mend and repair the library books under the tutelage of Nat Cowan. Presently on this committee are Mari Bollman, Adele Cohen, Hideko Coon, Katrina Fischer, Charlotte Fogarty, Nancy Gilligan, Nancy Haney, and Gertrude Robinson.

Howie Greenberg, curator of the library's photographic collection, can use some volunteers to help catalog the collection and wrap the photos for the permanent collection.



Myrna King

Gymnastic Club Girls Win Awards

KINGSTON—Thirteen members from the Kingston Gymnastics Club competed this month at the North-eastern School of Gymnastics in a meet with three other schools.

In the 12 and over age group, Kingston girls swept all three places on the floor exercise. Myrna King took first, Kathy Finnegan, second and Pamela Mullery, third. Myrna King also took first place on the beam.

In the 10 to 11 age group, Michele Sawyer of Kingston took first on the bars, first on the floor and second on beam.

Trophies were presented to winners of all-around: Michele Sawyer receiving first place in 10 to 11 age group; Myrna King receiving second in the 12 to 14 group; and the team, third place in the total score.

Kingston Gymnastics is under the direction of Blanche Moak of Blache's Dance Studio, coached by Vic Nippert assisted by Ray Sawyer.



Freeman photos by Carey

Michele Sawyer

Concert Planned

POUGHKEEPSIE—A concert by the Orange County Chamber Music Association, under the direction of Angelo Pagano, will be given Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 67 South Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie. The concert is sponsored by the Community Cultural Center and information may be obtained by calling Marge Groten or the Center.

Classes are also starting at the center located on Beekman Road, 3 miles east of the Taconic Parkway, Hopewell Junction.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Now Evs at 7 & 9

Across The Great Divide

COMMUNITY



CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
334-5313
7:00-9:20

King Kong

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Main Phone 655-9909
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

"SHAGGY D.A." (G)
Dean Jones
Tim Conway

Highland ART CINEMA
Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m.
— NOW PLAYING —
TWO ADULT TRIPLE X FEATURES
Rated X

VILLA BIANCO
Rosendale, N.Y.
Re-Opening
Tuesday, January 25th

3 DAY ITALIAN FESTIVAL
at the
RETREAT
Every Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25
Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball & Sausage
REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL
Children Under 10 \$2.00
ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW PH. 338-9879

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT AT 7:30
Walt Disney's
"SHAGGY D.A." (G)
Adults \$1.50; Children \$1.00

Tuesday Night Jan. 25
Come back to the 50's with
"MR. C" at PIER 7
All your favorite oldies but goodies
★ 10¢ beer (7 oz. glass)
★ 25¢ Hot Dogs
8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
146-148 Delaware Ave. (Cor. North St.)
339-5422

It's Always Prime Time At
PRIME RIBS
JOHN L'S
STEAKS-SEAFOOD
2 Main St., Kingston
338-1590
Try Aunt Annies Tool

Always Available
OPEN PRIME RIB SANDWICH \$4.95
REGULAR CUT PRIME RIB \$6.95
JOHN L'S SUPER CUT RIB \$7.95
All Served With Cheddar Cheese Soup Potato or Wild Rice Mix Caesar or Regular Salad

Aunt Annies
FOR SEAFOOD
2 Main St., Kingston
Closed Mon. 338-1590
Bring This Ad For 1/4 LITER of FREE Wine for EACH adult in your dinner party during Jan. or Feb. One Per Party—Not available with sandwiches

And STEAKS Too! Such As SLICED STEAK \$4.39
Includes Potato—Salad Bar Individual Loaf of Bread There's 6 Sliced Steak and Seafood Combinations Plus New York Sirloin too.

JULY IN JANUARY



UPI Photo

Too cold to play golf in Florida? Try Lake Placid, where they'll be playing this weekend in the annual July in January golf tournament. Here, a couple of local girls "warm up" on one of the "greens". A full-length nine-hole course has been carved out on the frozen surface of Mirror, complete with snow traps and greens of colored ice. Over 300 players competed last year.

Something's Missing From NHL All-Star Tilt

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Rival coaches Scotty Bowman and Fred Shero put their elite squads through all too brief a tuneup today in preparation for tonight's 30th annual National Hockey League All-Star game.

Neither coach was scheduled for more than an hour's ice time at the Pacific Coliseum, where Bowman's Prince of Wales stars and Shero's Campbell conference team will meet at 6:00 P.M. (pst).

"As coach of this team," said Shero, usually behind the bench of the Philadelphia Flyers, "I find it hard to get excited about the whole thing. I hardly have any time to work with them."

Shero was no more enthusiastic about the setup of the NHL classic, now being played for the third time under a revised format.

"The way the game is set up right now, it takes a lot of sentiment out of it," he said. "It is disappointing to see the game as it now stands."

What the Campbell Conference coach would like is a contest between the Stanley Cup champions and the Soviet Union.

"I can't see how the fans can relate to the present structure," he said.

Bowman, while equally opposed to the lack of practice time, said there was still an honor in being behind the bench of an All Star team.

"It means you were the best team in your conference last year and that means something to the coach if not the players," he said.

"Don't tell the players this is just another game. They came here just bubbling to play."

Both coaches agreed tonight's clash would be a wide open affair with a maximum use of rosters.

"You've got the best offensive players in the game here meeting up against a few players who know how to play defense," Bowman said. "It's important that all players get a good deal of ice time, which will always give the offense the advantage."

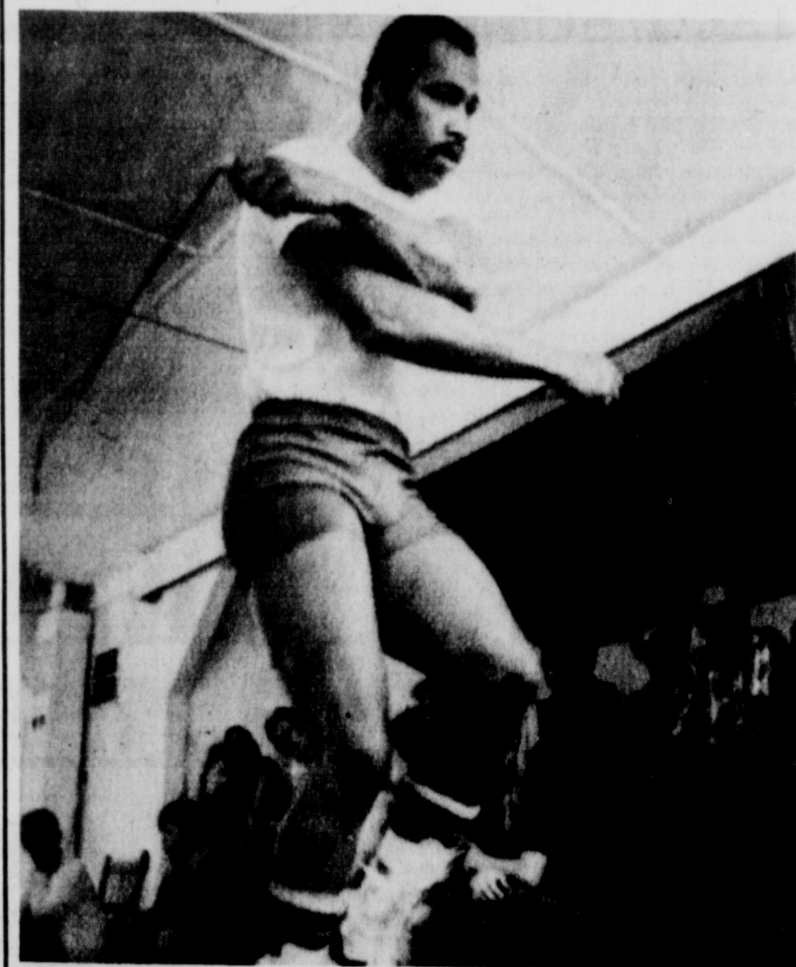
Shero said he would also attempt to play a full roster, starting with New York Islanders' Glenn Resch in the nets for half the game against Montreal Canadiens' Ken Dryden.

Shero will be without Islanders' Clark Gillies, who has contacted viral

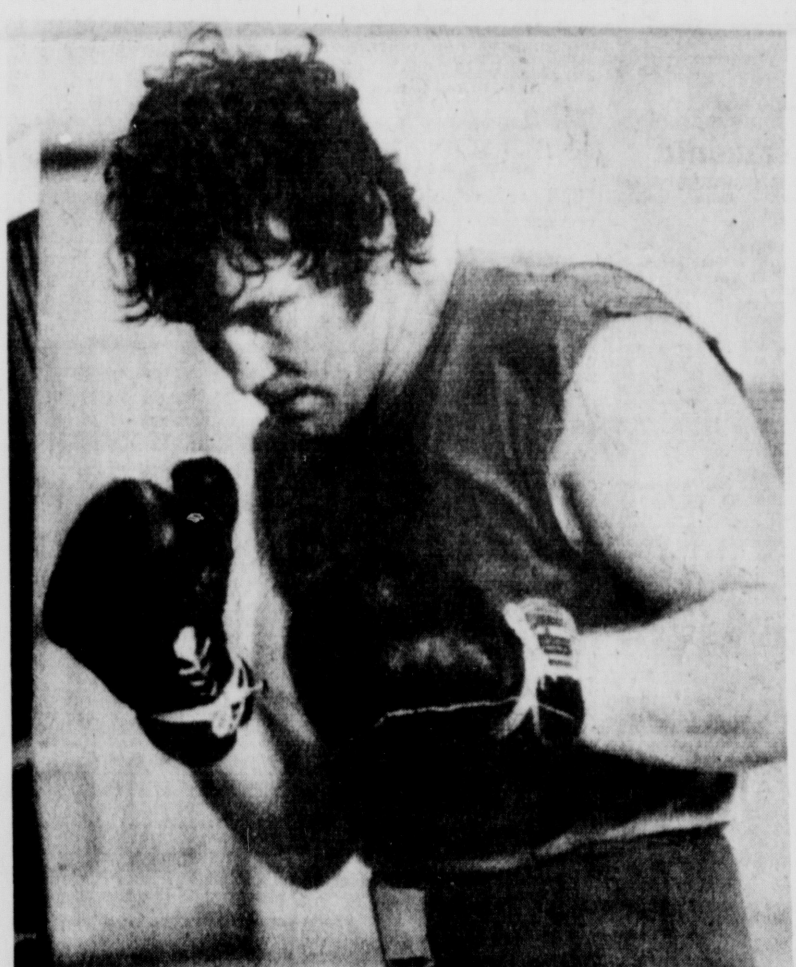
pneumonia. Bob Nystrom will be his replacement.

In an attempt to use his entire roster, Bowman said Montreal Canadiens' defenseman Larry Robinson would likely switch to right wing.

Robinson's line mates are expected to be Guy Charron of Washington Capitals and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh Penguins.



Heavyweights Ken Norton, left, and Duane Bobick are training for their March 2 bout in Madison Square Garden less than ten miles



apart. Both are being aided by increased elevation and balmy temperatures at their California camps. The fight will be on home TV.

SPORTS TODAY

PHS Girls Stop Kingston, 64-33

KINGSTON—The big showdown in the Dutchess County Scholastic League girls basketball world didn't really come to pass Monday afternoon as Poughkeepsie ripped Kingston, 64-33, at the Washington School.

This was a battle of unbeaten, but Poughkeepsie now sits on top of the DCSL with a 7-0 record while the Tiger girls are second, 6-1. KHS coach Pat Burke heaped mounds of praise on her team's conquerors, especially 6-foot-1 Mary Maloney.

"She looked like (Kareem) Jabbar out there," claimed Burke. "She played a super game. When we went inside for shots, she frequently blocked them. When we missed from the outside, she got the rebounds. When she shot from eight or 10 feet out, she rushed in and got her own rebound."

"And when she put out her arms in their 2-1-2 zone on defense, it was like they had an extra player out there," added Burke. "She's 6-1 but moves like she's 5-2. She's awesome."

Maloney scored 26 points to lead all players and got support from teammates Minty Thompson (15) and Gladys Boone (14). Michelle McLane (17) and Monica Boler (10) paced Kingston.

Cold shooting at the end of the first quarter and which carried through to the second and third periods also hurt Kingston. KHS was behind only 16-12, after the first quarter, but missed its final nine shots of the quarter. Subsequent quarterly field goal-shooting of 2-16, 1-9 and 4-17 gave the Tiger girls a final chart of 12 for 63, a woeful 19 per cent.

"Our shooting went ice cold," said Burke. "It was like somebody turned on the refrigerator. We just couldn't make those outside shots. And I don't remember a Kingston team taking less than 10 shots in a quarter as in the third. If our shooting hadn't gone so cold, we could've kept it close."

KHS' leading scorer, Ertha Burris (25 ppg), missed her second straight game with an injured foot. "I don't know how long she'll be out," said Burke. "But the rest of the team can hold its own. Lori Eaton did a very well and played a fine all-around game."

Ulster Women Short Of Players, Points

POUGHKEEPSIE—The coaching manual shows little concerning four-on-five strategy in basketball. Thus, the girls basketball team of Ulster County Community College paid the price Monday and lost to Vassar, 75-50.

The Ulster girls, with just seven girls on the roster, were within 10 points with seven minutes remaining when its exodus of players began. First Pam Thomas fouled out. Thirty seconds later, Vinnie Lagattuta hurt herself and had to rest. And 90 seconds later, Cheryl Cifello fouled out, leaving Ulster with just four players on the floor.

"Vassar put their starters back in and ran up the score," said Ulster coach Pat McLean. "They outscored us 13-2. But we played a helluva game."

"We cut out our mistakes completely and our defense, passing, shooting and steals were all better."

Ulster is now 0-3 and plays host to Kingsborough Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It was Vassar's first contest.

Mary Thomas, hitting 15 field goals strictly on layups, led Vassar with 34 points. Katrina Williams, Cindy Hines and Lenell Davis each hit eight for the victors. Lori Quilty led Ulster 25 points, nine rebounds and seven steals. Lagattuta and Regina Baeckmann each scored eight.

"They were all taller than we were," noted McLean. "We looked like midgets. There was no way we could rebound with them."

Ulster, which stole the ball 17 times and passed off for 13 assists, shot 24 for 56 (43 per cent) and pulled down 31 rebounds. Cifello had six off the boards and Thomas was second in steals with four.

Box on page 10.

BOARD BATTLE



UPI Photo

Immaculata College's Susan Martin (30) controls a rebound Monday night while teammates Sandy Miller (44), Denise Burdick (55) and Helen Caruso (24) watch. Immaculata defeated North Carolina State, 95-90, in the women's basketball encounter.

It's Hardly a Job, Says Top Pro Athlete

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Stabler won the 27th annual S. Rae Hickok Award Monday as the "Professional Athlete of the Year," but the Oakland Raiders quarterback professes to have an amateur's love for the game of football.

"I can't see professional football being called a job," Stabler said. "To me, it's a grown up guy playing a kid's game and getting paid really well to do it and making a lot of other people happy with the thing that you do."

The left-handed Stabler made

thousands of Oakland fans happy last season by leading the Raiders to the American Football Conference season. Earlier this month, he guided the Raiders to a 32-14 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I am really content and completely happy with how things have gone for me this year," said Stabler.

The 31-year-old Stabler will receive the diamond-studded Hickok belt, valued at \$20,000, at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

It was one of the closest balloting in the history of the award as Stabler edged baseball star Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds by only seven points. Morgan was the first National League player in 17 years to win back-to-back most valuable player awards.

Stabler received 31 first-place votes and 135 points from the 155 voters participating in the balloting, while Morgan got 28 first-place votes and 128 points. Voters were asked to select three athletes in order and votes were distributed on a 3-2-1 basis.

Chris Evert, who dominated women's tennis last year, finished third in the voting—the highest finish ever for a woman. Evert received 25 first-place votes and 108½ points.

Rookie pitcher sensation Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers was fourth, followed by tennis star Jimmy Connors and the National Football League's leading rusher, O.J. Simpson.

The final voting was so close that only 66 points separated Stabler from Simpson. A record 24 athletes received votes for first place.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were World Series hero Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and golfer Jerry Pate.

Stabler's statistics for the 1976 pro football season rank among the best of all time.

TUNING UP

Denver, Philadelphia Dominate NBA All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six of the 10 starting players in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game will come from two teams—the Denver Nuggets, who have the league's best record, and the Philadelphia 76ers, who have the best record in the Eastern Conference.

In voting by more than 1.25 million fans, the ex-ABA Nuggets, cruising at a .705 pace and ahead by six games in the Midwest Division, placed guard David Thompson, center Dan Issel and forward Bobby Jones on the Western Conference squad.

Philadelphia had forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins named to the Eastern Conference starting team. The 76ers lead the Atlantic Division by seven games.

The All-Star Game is scheduled for Feb. 13 at Milwaukee.

Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago complete the Western Conference starting line-

up while Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and Pete Maravich of New Orleans complete the Eastern Conference team.

Thompson was the leading vote-getter with 319,047 votes while last year's top votegetter, Rick Barry of San Francisco, finished third among Western Conference forwards.

The closest race was for the second guard spot on the Western Conference team where Van Lier beat out Slick Watts of Seattle by only 4,200 votes.

The remainder of the conference squads will be selected by the 11 coaches from each conference. The All-Star coaches will be from those teams who have the best conference records after games of next Sunday, virtually assuring it will be Larry Brown of Denver and Gene Shue of Philadelphia.

★★★

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan

Issel received a standing ovation Monday night for being selected to the National Basketball Association's all-star game —then showed his

thanks on the basketball court.

The 6-9, 240-pound Issel responded with a 32-point performance and grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds to

KHS-PHS in Key Meet

KINGSTON — For one of those rare times during the course of a season, basketball takes a back seat to swimming tonight as Poughkeepsie visits Kingston for a key scholastic meet at the YMCA pool.

At stake in the 7 p.m. battle is KHS' streak of consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League championships. The Tigers haven't lost one since entering the league in 1971, but Poughkeepsie earlier this year handed Kingston its first-ever defeat. Thus a Pioneer victory tonight would close out the Tigers' current hopes.

In basketball action, Kingston, fresh from another win over a previously unbeaten school, takes its 3-3 DCSL record to Poughkeepsie, looking to stay within striking distance of 5-1 John Jay in the Division I race. Saugerties, 2-4, has a match at Ketcham while Arlington goes to Beacon. Spackenkill is at John Jay and Roosevelt visits Lourdes.

The abbreviated Ulster County Athletic League cage schedule tonight calls for Wallkill at Liberty and New Paltz at Fallsburgh. There's UCAL wrestling with Liberty at New Paltz, Pine Bush at Fallsburgh and Ontario at Rondout Valley. Ulster visits Kingsborough in a college mat meet and Ketcham is at Saugerties in a DCSL girls basketball encounter.

lead Denver in a 127-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

"It felt awfully good," Issel said of the ovation. "I have them (the fans) to thank. I guess some people in other NBA cities didn't take the voting too seriously."

"I can't say I deserve to be there ahead of Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) or any other center, but that's the way the NBA decided to pick the players (by fan vote). I'm really looking forward to it."

The victory, in the only game in the league Monday, improved the Nuggets' Midwest Division record to 31-13, including 23 victories on their home court against one defeat. The Braves slipped to a 16-30 record and now have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Although the Nuggets led throughout most of the game, the final score was their largest margin. The Braves trailed only by seven, 95-88, with 9:47

remaining in the game.

Guard Randy Smith scored 24 points for the Braves, while John Gianelli, George Johnson and Bird Averitt each scored 16. Johnson, who fouled out with 3:04 to play, also led his team with 18 rebounds.

Nuggets coach Larry Brown said he was pleased with the victory, adding he "didn't think we were going to get beat with Smith and Averitt shooting those long jumpers."

"As for Dan (Issel), he's been playing super lately," Brown said. "I think making the all-star team has had something to do with it."

Buffalo coach Bates Locke, under fire with Braves' co-owner Paul Snyder for his team's losing record, said he thought his team played well for three quarters.

"Then we ran out of gas," he said. "I thought right until the end of the third quarter we were pretty much still in the game. I thought our guys played well until then."

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — One basketball team in this city is losing its shirt. The other one has spent all kinds of money for talent but isn't doing much better. As far as professional basketball is concerned, New York isn't the Big Apple anymore, it's the Big Lemon.

When the Nets are at home in Nassau Coliseum, the place gives you the impression of some huge deserted barn because the team that won a championship and played before noisy much fuller houses only eight months ago, doesn't draw flies now. Only 1,400 showed up to see a game with Atlanta a few weeks ago.

In the NBA for the first time in their existence after having won the ABA championship two of the last three years, the Nets had hoped to play at least on a par with the "big boys" this season, but they haven't come close. They're dead last in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference. The Nets are in the cellar strictly on merit, and when they finally snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 95-86 win over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night, Tim Bassett, one of their forwards, was moved to comment, "Now maybe people won't talk about us like we were dogs."

Some say the Nets need a doctor, like the Dr. J they had. Others claim even if the Nets by some miracle could get Julius Erving back from the Philadelphia 76ers, which isn't at all likely, he wouldn't be able to turn around the team as it is made up now.

That probably is true because the Nets were practically custom built around Julius Erving before he decided not to play with them because he felt they weren't paying him enough. Nets' owner Roy Boe felt Erving had a contract and should abide by it. He decided not to renegotiate it and then made a deal for Erving with the 76ers. It was a personal victory for Boe, but another victory like that and he may not have a basketball team anymore.

To make the Nets respectable again, Boe will have to try to pick up some free agents who will be available at the end of the season. That will not only cost him some of the money he got for Erving, but he also will have to compensate the team or teams he gets those players from with other players, so he has a long, uphill road in front of him.

With the Knicks, the problem is altogether different.

Where the Nets have so little talent, the Knicks have so much. Too much, it seems at times. They went out and paid Buffalo \$2.5 million for Bob McAdoo and Tom McMillen, giving up John Gianelli in the deal, after having purchased Jim McMillian and picking up his enormous contract from the Braves earlier. The addition of McAdoo to go along with such other high-priced star performers as Spencer Haywood, now recovering from an injury, Earl Monroe, Walt Frazier and McMillian provided the Knicks with an All-Star type line-up. Part of the trouble is these All-Star types have forgotten the fundamentals of the game and another part of the trouble is they sometimes concentrate too much on those fundamentals.

All of them want to show they're pros, that they're not selfish performers playing only for themselves. Instead of shooting, they're passing the ball off. Everybody's passing to the other guy. You never saw such good looking passes in your life. The Knicks are passing so much, they're overpassing. Night after night, you see all of them with perfect 10 or 12-foot shot opportunities in front of them, shots most of them can make with their eyes closed, and what do they do? They pass off, to someone maybe five feet in front of the basket. They don't want to be accused by either the fans or the media of being selfish. "See, I'm passing the ball," they're saying in effect.

Maybe they're passing brilliantly, but they're not scoring a nickel's worth, and all you have to do to confirm that is look at the standings. You'll find the Knicks in third place in their division, the same one both the 76ers and Nets are in. The 76ers have a fat seven game lead. When they first got Erving, he, George McGinnis and Doug Collins had some difficulty adjusting to each other also, but now they have all jelled to make Philadelphia the powerhouse everybody figured it would be.

The Knicks say it'll take time. They're sure they'll adjust also. Probably so, but meanwhile, you've never seen so much passing and so little scoring in all your lifetime.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

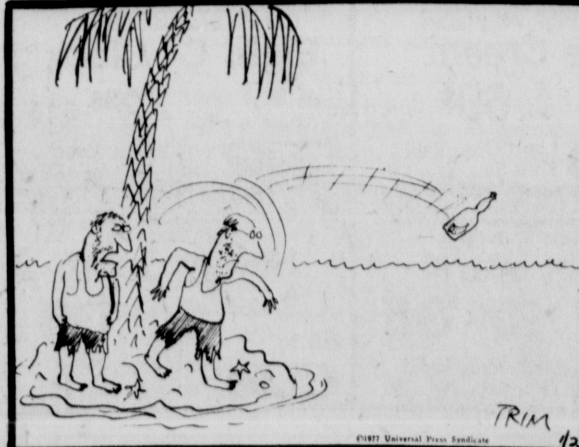
25 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1952...Gil McDougald, the American League Rookie of the Year for 1951, and Most Valuable Player Yogi Berra signed their 1952 contracts with the New York Yankees. McDougald, with a 100 per cent raise, will receive an estimated \$12,000. Berra's pact is estimated at \$35,000...The newest club in the NFL is the Dallas Rangers.

10 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1967...Captain Brad Meyer set a school record with 39 points and Ulster CC upset Rockland, 123-101, at the Municipal Auditorium...Ulster is third in the Mid-Hudson Conference with a 3-2 record...Nino Benvenuti wants a match with middleweight boxing champion Emile Griffith.

TRIM'S ARENA

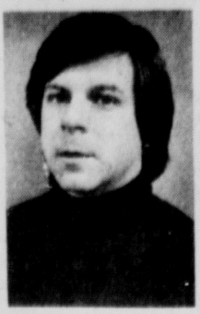


"HEY, WE COULD HAVE GOTTEN-A 10¢ REFUND ON THAT!"

Rating Surprises Westchester Cage Coach

SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



got Ulster up there, Farmingdale—they're still unbeaten as far as I know, Orange, Rockland...and the St. John's JV. We've got to take them one at a time."

As far as the regional tournament goes even Arietta knows his club is a shoo-in for a berth. If the Vikings lost the remainder of their games the region would still have a hard time finding eight teams with better records. Arietta agrees that right now his club, along with Farmingdale, Kingsborough and Ulster, look like the best bets for first round, home court advantages and the top four seeds.

"But look, you've got a bunch of teams not too far behind," he said with customary caution. He named six, then he added, "I'd love to play Ulster again in the finals—that would be great. I'd love to be in the finals."

The Ralph Arietta saying all these things was a different sounding coach that he was almost a year ago shortly after he'd salted away a second consecutive regional championship. At that time, despite the Vikings' success on the court, he showed the strain of a long season. He even said something hinting at retirement, but in the same breath he admitted a lot of coaches feel that way at the end of a year. He didn't commit himself. He just said something like, "Ask me in October."

That battle fatigue lasted past October. Only recently, in fact, has it faded. Five games ago, to be exact.

It was the one blot on Westchester's record that did it. "I just wasn't mentally into the season," he reflected.

Eighteen wins, one defeat and the designation as the second best junior college basketball team in the nation—that's the lofty position Westchester Community College holds right now, and the man who claims to be surprised at it all is none other than Viking coach Ralph Arietta.

"We don't belong up there in the ratings," said Arietta who has deadpanned his share of outrageous lines in the past. "At the start of the season I didn't think we'd have a winning record at this point."

That's what he said. What makes it seem bizarre is that Westchester in recent seasons has so thoroughly dominated the Mid Hudson Conference—pushing 40 games without a defeat—and has been the class of Region XV. The Vikings are working on their third straight trip to the nationals in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they finished seventh in 1975 and fourth last year.

Actually, Arietta had good reason at the beginning of the year to feel Westchester's record might not live up to the logs recorded by its immediate successors. He had only a couple of veterans returning, and when school began several of his prime prospects decided to play elsewhere.

"The recruiting we do has been basically in the five boroughs, but we lost several kids right at the start of the year," he said. "But we got some walk-ons we hadn't had in the past. A lot of kids were coming to see us."

Why the change? "I guess its the reputation we're getting. We've gotten some good exposure. They know we play good ball."

But Arietta still didn't expect the results to be as good as they've turned out so far. He's still wary.

"This team is not even in the same league with the clubs we've had in the past. I didn't expect much with this group." It's just that things seem to have worked out right. "Everybody has played well, but nobody's been outstanding. Our leading scorer is Morris Crute, and he's averaging 15 points a game. Our leading re under is Ray Ely, and he's averaging 7.5. We don't even have a rebounder in double figures."

With 11 games left on the schedule, though, Arietta knows a large part of the test is still ahead. "February is a crucial month," he said. "We've got a lot of tough teams left. We've

Area Sports Briefs

YMCA Sets Superstars

KINGSTON — The YMCA's 1977 Superstars competition will be held June 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11, it was announced today by David Scriber, senior program director.

The Superstars event is designed to enable participants to compete against others their own age and to promote physical fitness "in a fun manner."

As in 1976, competitors can enter on a team or individual basis. Age brackets are 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and up. This year there also will be a women's division.

Phil Pescarino is the general chairman of Superstars. He will be assisted by a steering committee composed of Dr. Mark Dean, Joan Vogt, Diane Armstrong, Holcom Tomson, Al Sonnenberg and Art Carpouzis.

Events and their chairmen are: swimming, John Jurkowski; basketball, Tom Fiore; weight lifting, Sheldon Levy; obstacle course, Charlie Bonesteel; 100 yard dash, Emil Jordan; bowling, Sheldon Levy; long jump, Joe Edwards; bike race, Bill Hutton; mile run, Ed Crosby; paddleball, Art Moak; golf, Ed Pfeiffer; and table tennis, Dick Holbrook. A chairman for tennis is needed.

Art Discoull, Hobbie Armstrong, Art Carpouzis and Joe Keller are defending champs. Colonial Health Center is the reigning team titlist.

Strongbow Heads Mat Card

KINGSTON — The popular Chief Jay Strongbow tangles with Stan "The Man" Stasiak in the main event of Friday night's professional wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium.

The co-feature pits Manuel Soto against Ken Patera. In other bouts, Pete Sanchez faces Nickoli Volkoff; Larry Zbysco squares off against Baron Scicluna; and Johnny Rivera meets Rocky Tamayo.

The action begins at 8:30 p.m.

Colonials Skate to Two Wins

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Colonial Hockey Club of Kingston scored a pair of victories Sunday at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center when the Squirts downed Saratoga, 6-0, and the Pee Wees nipped the upstarters, 3-1.

Scott Mathson, Tim Hoey, Joe Lussier and Jeff Paliaro scored for the Squirts, who outshot their opponents 25-9. Mike Yonta was the winning goalie.

Scott Messenger, Stu Foisy and Danny Cole did the scoring with Jeff Paliaro assisting each time in the Pee Wee victory. Pat Hoey tended goal.

Four Local Swimmers Place

BURNT HILLS — Four swimmers from the Kingston YMCA swim team placed in the ninth annual Mid-Winter meet here. The AAU event attracted 427 swimmers from 16 Adirondack District clubs.

Leading the Kingston contingent was Larry Jordan, who won the 100 freestyle and 200 IM and was third in the breaststroke for the boys 11-12 division. Rex Herman, also in that group, won the 100 backstroke and was fourth in the 200 IM.

Chris Look, in the girls under eight category, was fifth in the 50 back and sixth in the 50 free. Joy Herman, a senior girl, was second in the 500 freestyle.

Big Turnout for Eldred Ice Fishing

ELDRED — A record number of ice fishermen is expected to compete in the four weekly contests scheduled for next month at the Eldred Preserve in Sullivan County.

The ice has been measured at 18 to 20 inches and manager Bill Ruppel is anticipating a heavier catch due to the length of time the ponds have been covered.

Three weekly prizes will be awarded to anglers who land the largest trout in a single day. Grand prize is a weekend at the Eldred Preserve motel.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Leo P. Murray or Vincent A. Carberry at Eldred Preserve, Sullivan County.

Rockland Swimmers Top YMCA

KINGSTON — Kingston YMCA took 23 first places in 50 events but still came out on the wrong end of a 286-189 score in a swimming meet against Rockland County Dolphins.

Rockland's depth proved to be the swaying factor in the meet.

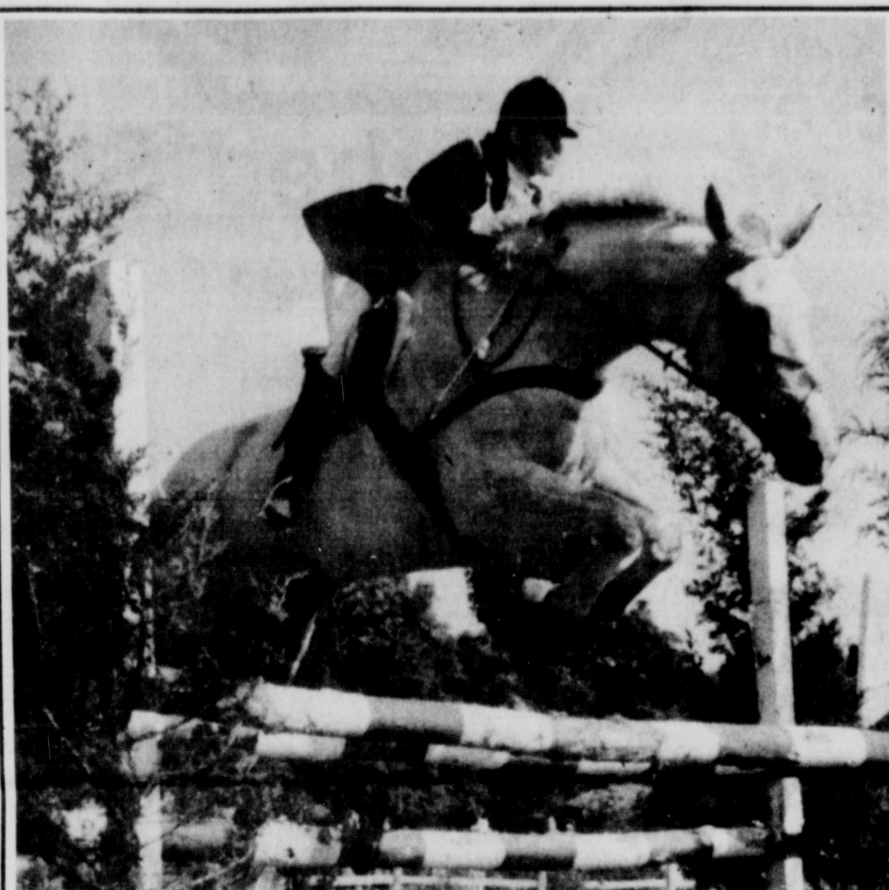
Carole Murphy, Rex Herman, Tom Rancich and Evan Matthews were triple winners for Kingston. Lisa Eechman, Chris Look, Joy Herman, Annette Mason and Larry Jordan were double winners and Dawn Herman took one race.

Kingston boys won both relays.

Winter Basketball Meeting at Y

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting for the YMCA's Winter Basketball League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

All teams must be represented at the meeting. Individuals not on any team also are invited as are league officials. Rules, costs and playing dates will be discussed.



Lisa Larrabee on Centennial

Stone Ridge Girl Is Chosen For Prestigious Riding School

STONE RIDGE — A local girl has been selected to receive riding instruction under American gold medalist Tad Coffin at his Massachusetts stables.

Lisa Larrabee of Stone Ridge received the honor after a one day interview and four days of auditions. She will now go to the Flying Horse Stables, headquarters for the U.S. Olympic team, in S. Hamilton, Mass., where she will vie for a spot on the Junior Olympic squad.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larrabee, Jr., Lisa graduated from Rondout Valley High School last week and reported to the Massachusetts base on Sunday.

She began riding at eight years of age and

has been a pupil of local instructor Pat Jacobson. A member of the Valley Ridge Riders 4H and Southlands Pony Club, she achieved B ranking at a regional meet last summer. Lisa has managed her own stable for several years, has raised and trained horses and given instruction to beginning riders.

She and her horse, Centennial, placed at last year's events at Lake Placid, Southlands, Flying Horse and the Combined Training Events in New England. Those honors were received at the training level. Her work now will be at the preliminary level.

Phil Blount Leads Ulster Scoring

STONE RIDGE — Just past the halfway point in the season, team captain Phil Blount is living up to his role as the leading scorer and rebounder on the Ulster County Community College basketball team.

With 273 points and 132 rebounds in 16 games, Blount has led the Senators to a 12-4 record with averages of 17.0 and 8.2 respectively.

Steve Watts is also over the 200 mark in points and holds a 13.2 per game average. He has helped the Senators compile a 52.4 team field goal percentage by connecting on 60.8 percent of his shots.

Tony Gibson, who has played in all but one game to date, is second to Blount in shooting and rebounding and is one of four Senators averaging in double figures.

Currently the No.2 scorer on the club is Corey Chambers. In

just seven games Chambers has amassed 108 points for a 15.4 norm hitting at a 59 percent clip from the field.

Ulster plays the next of its 13 remaining contests at Hudson Valley Community College on Friday. UCCU will take a scoring average of 76.2 points into the game against an average defensive yield of 66.9.

The stats:

PLAYER	PTS.	PTS. AVG.
Phil Blount	132	17.0
Corey Chambers	108	15.4
Steve Watts	48	13.2
Tony Gibson	119	15.2
Ray Younger	6	3.3
Paul Geck	52	11.7
Leon Ware	5	1.3
Sandy Simmons	1	1.2
Vic Williams	42	10.5
Jeff Porter	9	5.6
Seymour Singletary	8	4.1
Charlie Stokes	11	2.5
Reggie Blanchette	26	9.0
Arnie Freeman	1	1.2
Totals	501	1242

*—no longer with team



Phil Blount

WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 at 8:30

- Main Event •

Chief Jay Strogbow vs. Stan The Man Stasiak

- Co-Feature •

Ken Patera (Strongest Man in the World) vs. Manuel Soto

SPECIAL BOUT

Nickeli Volkoff vs. Pete Sanchez

SECOND BOUT

Larry Zbysco vs. Baron Scicluna

- Opening Contest •

Vic Rivera vs. Rocky Tamayo

Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston — 338-7724

Home, DS Cagers Win

KINGSTON — The Children's Home and Down St. tucked away a pair of easy victories in the B Division of the Over 30 Basketball League. The Home swept past Boyle's, 62-35, and Down St. whipped Car-Mac, 76-33.

Charley Craig potted 14 and Al DiBernardo scored 12 as the Home broke away in the second quarter. Boyle's pivotman Tony Badalato dunked 11 for the losers.

Over 30	8	17	20	17-42
Boyle's	8	10	7	10-35
Children's Home (42)	13	10	13	42-33
Nace 4	Widholm 8	Katem 5	DuBois 7	
Craig 14	Meyerhoff 1	McCann 2	Acton 7	
Bavie's (35)	Holstein 4	Cole 6	Burns	
Ferraro 10	Badalato 11	Yosh	Parker	
Orr 4				

Car-Mac	6	4	6	17-33
Down St.	13	26	16	21-74
Car-Mac (33)	1	Quick 10	Cooney 4	
Peters 2	Bruck 2	Dunn 4	Francello 4	
Smith 7				
Down St (76)	J Spada 24	Hook 10	T Spada 12	
Gregorius 14	Hawkins 16			

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED?

GET A NEW

GUARANTEED MUFFLER



GUARANTEE

MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. (GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER REPLACEMENT, SERVICE CHARGES)

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS

MUFFLERS INC.

336-3440

Rte. 9W (Ulster Ave. mall)
3 Mi. No. of Kingston
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2:30
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

LARGEST STOCK OF FOREIGN CAR EXHAUST SYSTEMS IN HUDSON VALLEY



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Cooked Ham
Agar, Sliced, Water Added

— or —
Swiss Cheese
Domestic
Pound \$1.98 **99¢** 1/2 lb.

Dill Pickles 2 for **49¢**
Store Baked
White Bread 3 14 oz. loaves **1.00**
Avail. Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

U.S.D.A. Inspected
**Chicken
Leg Quarters**
Back Included

49¢ lb.

Ann Page
Ice Cream
All Flavors

1/2 gal. ctn. **69¢**

With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

Pasteurized Process American Cheese

Kraft Slices 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cottage Cheese 16 oz. ctn. **69¢**

A&P Corn Oil
Margarine 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sealtest
Sour Cream 16 oz. ctn. **59¢**

A&P Frozen
**Orange
Juice**

12 oz. can **39¢**

Catania Sweet or Hot
**Italian
Sausage**



Broil or Fry

99¢ lb.

Prices effective thru
Sat., Jan. 29,
1977.

First Cut
**Chuck
Roast**
Blade Cut Beef

59¢ lb.

Whole
**Ribs of
Beef**
Custom Cut To Order!

\$1.19 lb.
25 to 35
Pound
Range

Grade
"A" **Ducks**

4 Pound
Average **79¢** lb.

Pepperoni
Carando **\$1.89** lb.

Cubed Steak Boneless
Chuck Beef **\$1.39** lb.

Center Cut Beef
Chuck Roast Bone In **65¢** lb.

Oscar Mayer
Bologna Reg. or Beef 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer
Bologna Reg. or Beef 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**

A&P
Franks 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Agar
Ham Patties 1 lb. can **1.19**

Center Cut Beef
Chuck Steak Bone In **68¢** lb.

Fresh
Beef Brisket 1 lb. **1.39**

Ann Page
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**

Sliced
Beef Liver 1 lb. **49¢**

Our Best Frozen
Veal Patties 1 lb. **79¢**

Center Cut
**Ham Steak
or Roast**
Cooked — Water Added

\$1.39 lb.

**Gold Medal
Flour**

5 lb. bag **38¢**

With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

Keebler
**Zesta
Saltines**

16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

A&P's Own
**Eight
O' Clock**

1 lb. bag **\$2.09**

Rich in
Brazilian
Coffees
With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

PRODUCE VALUES!

Fresh
**Golden Ripe
Bananas**

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Delicious
**Fresh
Mushrooms**

12 oz. pkg. **98¢**

Delicious Apples

Washington State,
Red or Golden 2 1/2 In.
Min. & Up **39¢** lb.

Anjou Pears

Western 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Dishwasher **\$1.25**
All 20¢ Off Label 50 oz. pkg.

Wisk 5¢ Off Label 16 oz. btl. **59¢**
Liquid

50¢ Off Label
**Cheer
Detergent**
Family Size

171 oz. pkg. **\$3.89**
Save 10¢ To 90¢

A&P Frozen
Spinach Leaf or Chopped 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Gioia
Spaghetti Regular or Thin 3 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Dressing 1000 Island or Green Goddess 8 oz. btl. **49¢**

Regular, Natural Wood or Lemon
Pledge 14 oz. can **1.53**

Room Deodorant
Glade Solid 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

SAVE \$2.10

Clip & Redeem

These Coupons!

Valuable Coupon
Big G
Cheerio's Cereal 15 oz. pkg. **10¢ Off** 619

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Keebler
Zesta Saltines 1 lb. pkg. **39¢** 614

With \$5. Purchase Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Betty Crocker
Brownie Mix 15¢ Off 618

Fudge-22 oz. pkg. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Regular
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **38¢** 613

With \$5. Purchase Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Betty Crocker
Potato Buds 16 oz. pkg. **27¢ Off** 617

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Ann Page, All Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **69¢** 612

With \$5. Purchase Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Fabric Softener
Rain Barrel 48 oz. btl. **20¢ Off** 616

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Rich In Brazilian Coffees
Eight O' Clock 1 lb. bag **\$2.09** 615

With \$5. Purchase Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

Valuable Coupon
Post Cereal
Honey Comb 12 oz. pkg. **10¢ Off** 611

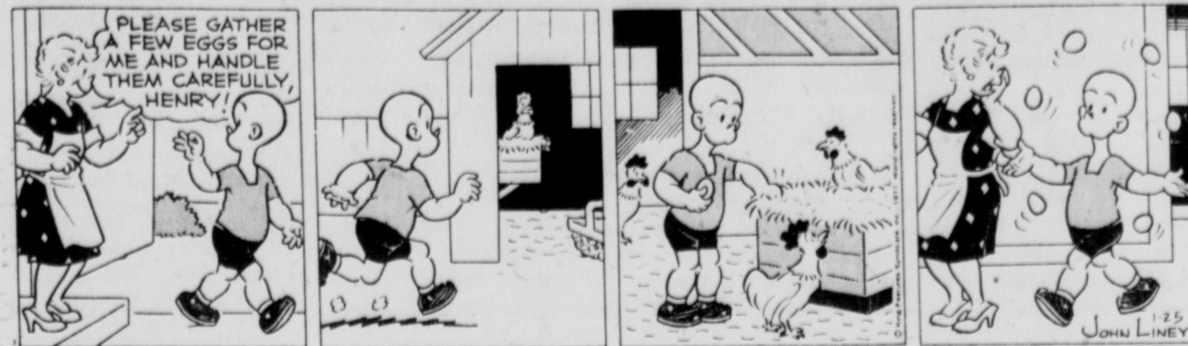
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

HENRY



By John Liney

ANDY CAPP



By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS

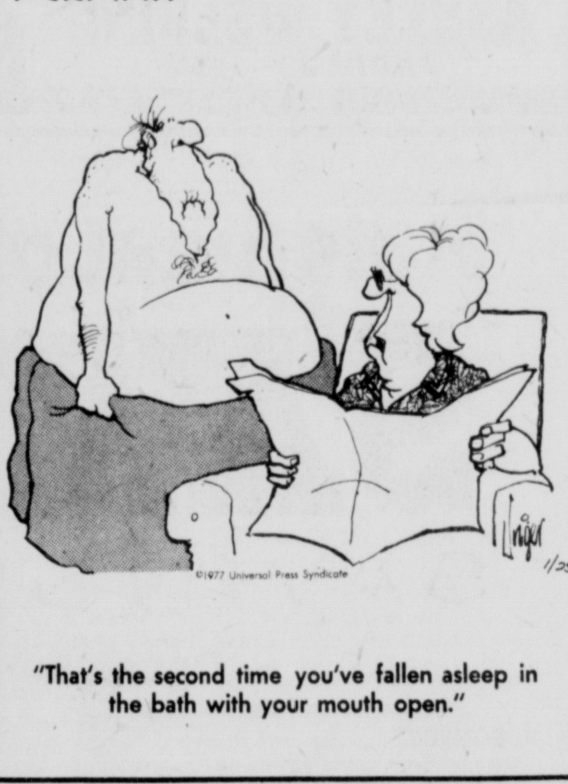


By Jack Elrod

Believe It or Not!



HERMAN



NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G



By ALEX KOTZKY

ANONYMOUS



By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Your birthday today: Experiment continues. You inherit more work than you know what to do with plus a full quota of passing limitation. After about three months you suddenly get the knack of coping with the situation; all smooths out to where you wonder what hindered you. Relationships follow analogous experience. Today's natives are intrepid pioneers, undergo hardship to attain goals. Those born this year redeem a difficult childhood by superlative achievement as adults.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't rush anybody, especially strangers. Use this slow day to line up details. Correct unsuspected errors without calling undue attention to them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: True, your world is less chaotic, but you aren't free to incur risks in managing finances. Money is volatile as ever, disappears with hardly a trace.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Trade on momentum of established moves. Don't buck the tide trying to divert energy into new directions. Keep work out of public view or easy accessibility.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Ease along a job already in operation. Leave it open for inspection, further adjustment. Maintain continuity despite distractions. Tonight is for mild partying.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Trifling touches added to personal communications make a difference in the way people at a distance respond. Today's public relations are oddly misapplied.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Unsound enterprises fall apart. Misunderstandings are revealed. You need no special tools outside common sense, the commonplace to repair lapses, shortcomings.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Keeping a narrow balance between conflicting influences is helped by people's relative inactivity. All share some doubt as to their position, stop for a look.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Nobody has your drive. You get so far ahead others must change their next move. If you lack something, know where it's supplied, go after it without advertising.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Focus on selected projects you can do single-handed. Let somebody have a wild idea without protest, just be sure none of it is charged to your account.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Factors beyond your control alter conditions; no problem if your system is sound. Follow planned action until others' limitations make progress unfeasible.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Let today's story be a well-worn script; where you know what comes next, instead of a scrambled improvisation. Refuse favors, loans, other requests.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Intuition tells you where people are headed, gives no clue how best to direct them. They must go far enough to learn by experience before your advice means much.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



LOST: (Q.) Ron, my boy friend, gave me his ID bracelet to wear. Now I can't find it. I looked all over, but I still can't find it. What will I do? I am 13. — Afraid in Connecticut.

(A.) When a boy or girl loses something that belongs to another person, there's just one way to handle it, and that is to tell the truth to all concerned.

Tell Ron now that the bracelet is lost and offer to replace it if you can afford to.

If you don't have the money, talk to your parents about what happened and ask for their help.

STICKY FINGERS: (Q.) My brother Tim is two years younger than I. The problem is, he steals. He doesn't care who he steals from — our mom, dad, anybody.

It's usually money that he steals. I don't know why. He gets an allowance like I do.

He also lies. Especially about his stealing. The lies are what Mom hates most.

It doesn't make sense to steal things out of your own house and lie about it.

I'm afraid Tim will steal bigger and bigger things and end up in prison. Do you have any suggestions? — Big Sister in Alabama.

(A.) Your mother and father should discipline Tim — not just hate what he does. They are responsible for him until he becomes an adult. And teaching him the costs of stealing and lying is their responsibility.

Through discussion and disciplinary action, they can point out some hard facts to him. They can teach him that stealing and lying are morally wrong. They hurt others, and even if the thief and liar is not caught, they hurt him.

Show this to your parents.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

PARTNER'S OVERBIDS CALL FOR GOOD PLAY

by Alfred Sheinwold

You don't have to play the cards well if you never overbid. True or false? Don't believe a word of it. After all, your partner may overbid, or you may run into a bad break. If you want to be safe you'd better learn good card play.

proper play of a low diamond, dummy wins with the queen. South returns to his hand with the seven of hearts and cashes the jack of spades to discard a diamond from dummy.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q2
♥ AKJ62
♦ Q84
♣ QJ3

WEST EAST
♠ AK985 ♠ 103
♥ 10 ♥ 98
♦ AJ10 ♦ 97653
♣ K854 ♣ 10972

SOUTH
♠ J764
♥ Q7543
♦ K2
♣ A6

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

North is probably guilty of a slight overbid, but it's hard to fault him for the final contract. West begins with the top spades and leads another spade.

South must ruff the third spade with one of dummy's high trumps, such as the ace. Declarer continues with the king and queen of hearts, drawing trumps, and leads the low diamond from his hand.

West shouldn't step up with the ace of diamonds. If West does, South will later discard the losing club from his hand on dummy's queen of diamonds.

PROPER PLAY
When West makes the

Finally South leads the king of diamonds. West wins but cannot find a safe return. A club gives South a free finesse; a diamond or a spade lets dummy ruff while South discards the losing club.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond. You hold: ♠ Q2 ♥ AKJ62 ♦ Q84 ♣ QJ3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Do not double for a takeout because you are unprepared for a response in spades.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

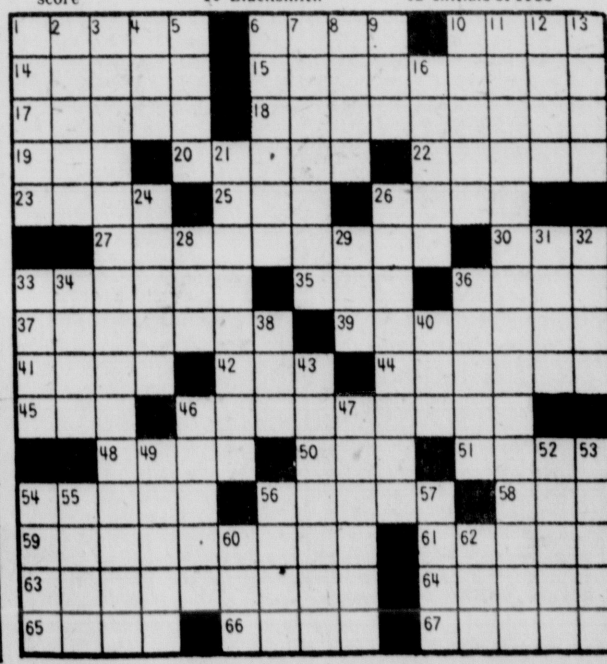
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
TRUE STLO CADET
WEPT PRUIT ATRREE
IMPATIENT RAILS
TOE ARNE HAMLET
RABAT CAVALRY
UPHILL ARIEN
TRADESCHOOL BNS
AONE UMP DUEL
HAD ROBESPIERRE
SOBOD ANFLO
POSTMAN AROSE
ASTRAY SWAN SAY
CLEAN STATVSQVO
TELIC AIRE PUSH
ARETE TRES LEITO

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 — de vine (vineyard): Fr. | 11 Monopolize, in a way: Phrase |
| 1 City of central Georgia | 50 Truth, in Confucianism | 12 "Ye — Tea Shoppe" |
| 6 Edward or Henry: Rom. | 51 Headgear | 13 Try |
| 10 Burns, for one | 54 Not — | 16 British composer |
| 14 Black Sea port | 56 Delineates | 21 Some fishermen |
| 15 Place for an ace: Phrase | 58 Pompadour pad | 24 Lesage's first name |
| 17 Familiar farewells | 59 Conning: Slang | 26 Gossiper's news |
| 18 Dominates | 61 Joint | 28 As far as: Scot. |
| 19 Business abbr. | 63 Sherwood Forest character: Var. | 29 Teachers' gp. |
| 20 Reference book | 64 Mediterranean island | 31 Geographic abbr. |
| 22 Civetlike animal | 65 Sales org. | 32 — de combat |
| 23 Okinawa port | 66 Noble: Ger. | 33 Beginning of 26 |
| 25 Crimson | 67 Mythological being | 34 Large room: Sp. |
| 26 Train station: Fr. | 1 Time for petit dejeuner | 36 Up, in a game |
| 27 Boy's changing voice | 2 Pina | 38 One of the Allens |
| 30 One of a cheering trio | 3 Using any available means: Phrase | 40 Type of painting |
| 33 Attack | 4 Govt. agency, 1940's | 43 Grant a right to |
| 35 Italian half-dozen | 5 Space gp. | 46 German city |
| 36 Prefix with sphere or meter | 6 Ultra or shrinking | 47 Fair maid |
| 37 Bacteria | 7 Encroaches upon | 49 — behold |
| 39 One more | 8 Followers: Suffix | 52 Having a particular flavor |
| 41 Macrae, for example | 9 Her: Ger. | 53 Obey the helm |
| 42 Before | 10 Blacksmith | 54 New Mexican Indians |
| 44 Hecklers | | 55 Finest |
| 45 Case in grammar: Abbr. | | 56 Burden |
| 46 High bridge score | | 57 Baglike parts |
| | | 60 Poetic form |
| | | 62 Initials of 1933 |



MONDALE IN BONN



The Vice President makes a brief statement on arrival at the Cologne-Bonn military airport.

Talks Focus on Nuke Issue Nuke Issue Big on Bonn Agenda

BONN, West Germany(UPI) — President Carter's concern at the spread of nuclear weapons loomed as a main item on the agenda for talks today between Vice President Walter Mondale and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Mondale flew to Bonn after a long day of diplomatic meetings in Brussels. He intended to start his working day late in Bonn, in order to make up for some of the jet time lag on his Sunday flight from Washington to Europe.

Mondale also scheduled a brief call on President Walter Scheel during an intermission between afternoon sessions with Schmidt in the new Chancellery and a working dinner in the Redoute, a newly refurbished 18th-century concert hall where Ludwig van Beethoven performed as a teen-ager.

Before leaving Brussels Monday, Mondale restated Carter's desire to seek the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

In pursuit of this objective, Mondale said he will be discussing with the "French, Germans and others" during his 10-day trip to Europe and Asia the sale of nuclear material to countries that don't have nuclear weapons.

In Bonn, Mondale's comments were expected to focus on West Germany's agreement to provide full-cycle nuclear capability to Brazil, although the latter has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

At the end of his Brussels talks, Mondale called Carter to report on the day's events and to discuss "three or four topics" on the Bonn agenda. The conversation lasted about 30 minutes.

Mondale said nothing in the Brussels talks triggered the call, but that he made it at Carter's request.

Asked whether he considered discussions on the current economic slump in Europe and the United States more important than nuclear proliferation in the German talks, Mondale replied, "They're all important. We're interested in their priorities as well."

In Brussels, Mondale stressed Carter's commitment to a strong and combat-ready NATO force in Europe. He said that despite the intended cut in the U.S. defense budget, American contributions to NATO might increase, provided European member countries also increase their share.

In contrast to the low key welcome Mondale received at Brussels, he was accorded an impressive military reception when he reached Bonn airport Monday.

Even though he arrived well after dark, a contingent of snappy, erect German soldiers clad in long, gray coats marched up to form a line on either side of a red carpet that extended from the airplane gangway.

AFL-CIO Critical of Carter Job Plans

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The AFL-CIO said today President Carter should be doing much more to create jobs than he has proposed. But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce believes many of Carter's job plans may worsen inflation.

Carter won't officially send his economic stimulus proposals to Congress until later this week, but already there is debate over the two-year, \$23 to \$30 billion package already made public in general terms.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, told the House Budget Committee in testimony prepared for today's hearing that the stimulus should be "quicker and larger."

He renewed an AFL-CIO proposal for \$30 billion in government spending this year, which he said would create 2 million jobs directly and hundreds of thousands more indirectly.

Unlike Carter's proposal, which includes tax rebates and permanent individual income tax cuts, the labor federation would put the whole \$30 billion into job-creating programs.

This would include \$10 billion in public works, \$8 billion in additional public service jobs, \$8 billion in housing, \$2 billion in youth employment and training and \$2 billion in budget aid for state and local governments.

Biemiller said Carter's goal to cut unemployment by up to 1.5 per cent this year is "unnecessarily modest."

"Unemployment is a time bomb ticking in the foundation of this society," he testified. "The unemployment situation is a stagnant swamp of wasted human lives."

However three economists told the committee that, while workers and productive capacity are

OUT OF BALANCE!

If your home insurance hasn't been checked lately, you might be surprised to find that its limits are "out of balance" with today's replacement costs. To be safe, let us review your policy soon. There is no obligation.

PARDEE'S

INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone 331-0025
Kingston, N.Y.

Open Monday to Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

ETNA CASUALTY
AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

FOR SALE LIMITED QUANTITY

Sheets of Aluminum

Approximately 19" x 29"

These .012 aluminum sheets have been used in our printing process. They are very light in weight, flexible yet extremely strong and durable.

35¢ per sheet **4 for \$1**
10% discount on 100 or more

OTHERS HAVE USED THESE FOR:

- Trailer Skirts
- Flooring
- As insulation
- Bird Houses
- Patching Roofs
- Barbecue Linings
- Around Trees
- Covering Bee Hives
- Sign Painting
- Animal Feeders
- Fishing Shanties
- Roofing Camps
- Animal Pen Floors
- Cut Decorations
- Sun Tan Reflectors
- Tents/Playhouses
- Line Grain Bins
- Feed Hoppers
- Splash Panels
- Line Flower Flats
- Serving Trays
- Lanterns

May Be Purchased Only Between 8:00 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Workers Lament Slaying of Lawyers

Thousands Join Spanish Protest Strike

MADRID, Spain(UPI) — Thousands of workers went on strike today to protest the submachine-gun slaying of four left-wing lawyers Monday night by a suspected gang of rightwing extremists.

Labor sources said the strikes, called by the Communist-led Workers' Commissions and other underground groups, paralyzed several plants in the industrial belt of Madrid as 20,000 walked off their jobs.

The news agency Europa Press reported that the stoppages spread to Barcelona and shut down Spain's biggest industrial plant, the SEAT auto factory, which employs almost 30,000 people.

The walkouts came only

hours after two men believed to be right-wing extremists burst into a meeting of left-wing lawyers and opened fire with sub-machine guns.

Three persons died in the attack and a fourth died today.

Government sources said the attack apparently was in retaliation for the kidnapping early Monday of a senior army general who heads the military courts system.

"Some of the bodies looked like they were destroyed, covered with blood," one witness said.

Since Sunday, attacks and counterattacks by right and left-wing groups have left six persons dead.

The newspaper El Pais said right-wing gunmen also fired shots in the Legazpi section of Madrid and attacked a bar. It said police have rounded up numerous right-wing extremists.

The attack followed by hours the kidnapping of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva Quiles, 64. His abduction was itself in response to the shooting death of a 19-year-old student by right-wing extremists during a pro-amnesty demonstration Sunday.

The left-wing "Anti-fascist Resistance Group Oct. 1" claimed responsibility for Villacueva's abduction and the kidnapping Dec. 11 of Antonio Maria de

Oriol y Urquijo, president of the Council of State.

The group has demanded the release of Spain's remaining 171 political prisoners in return for Oriol's freedom.

Sunday's killing also touched off new demonstrations Monday and another student, Maria Luz Julian, 20, died after being hit in the face by a smoke bomb fired at close range by riot police.

Classes were suspended at Madrid University and Madrid's provincial government warned: "No demonstrations will be tolerated because of the serious risks they represent."

Premier Adolfo Suarez and a six-man opposition

negotiating team issued a communique Monday night calling the latest outbreaks "grave events" by political extremists "trying to block the process toward democratic normalization in Spain."

Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, whose Workers' Commissions run the law office attacked Monday, said those killings were part of an extremist right-wing plan to "destabilize the country."

On the right, Francoist deputy Antonio Pedrosa Latas called for a special session of the parliament.

"We need more authority and less negotiation," Pedrosa Latas said in an open letter.

Four Injured in Arco Refinery Explosion

PHILADELPHIA(UPI) — Witnesses to an explosion and fire at an Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in South Philadelphia said the blast was so loud and the smoke so black and thick, many thought it was a bomb.

The explosion and fire Monday injured four persons, one critically, rocked buildings as far away as 10 miles and shattered windows of nearby structures.

The cause of the fire, the fourth major blaze in less than two years at a refinery in Philadelphia, was under investigation.

"It looked like a big, mushroom, atom bomb," said Tom Cahill, 24, who was working with a repair crew on the nearby Passayunk Avenue Bridge.

"I thought I was watching a napalm demonstration," added Tom Brennan, 29, the foreman of the crew. "It was like a bomb."

Vito Fabrizio, 44, of Philadelphia, foreman of a contracting firm doing work at the refinery, remained in critical but stable condition at St. Agnes Hospital with second degree burns over 25 per cent of his body. Three other persons, all ARCO employees, were treated at

the refinery's infirmary.

The Arco refinery was the scene of a nine-alarm fire Oct. 12, 1975. Mayor Frank

L. Rizzo suffered a broken hip during that blaze when he fell over his bodyguard while running from a

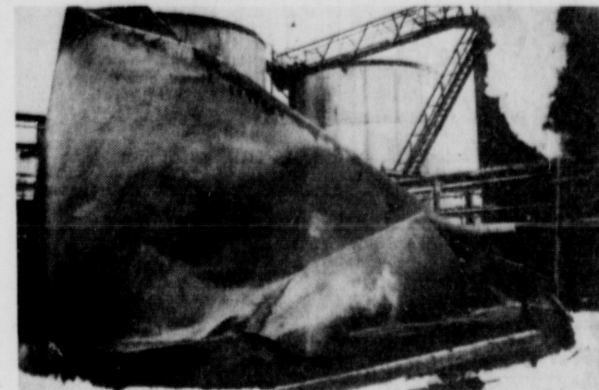
flareup.

Refinery spokesman Peter Zambelli said Monday's explosion was in a gas oil tank, an intermediate processor that contains fluid slightly thinner than home heating oil.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo, the mayor's brother, said quick work by fire fighters and Arco employees prevented a major disaster.

"Anytime we have a re-

finery fire, we have a regular procedure," Rizzo said. "They (refinery personnel) are responsible for some things and we, of course, have our responsibilities. Most units did an outstanding job."



Remains of oil storage tank at Arco refinery.

**FROZEN WATER
PIPES THAWED
ELECTRICALLY**

LARGEST MACHINE IN THE HUDSON VALLEY

ASHLEY WELDING

PHONE 331-1652

MOVING

Call Collect 914-338-4862

JOHN M. RAPP

VAN LINES INC.

Agent for United Van Lines

FINALLY

We are glad to announce that Tel-Rad Co. has completed its enlargement and updating of its Service Department. Just as we have serviced your Sylvania and Philco television for 30 years, we are now set up to repair all major brands of color and B & W televisions. We have updated our Service Department with the very latest equipment so that we can service your TV fast and at a reasonable price. We must thank all our customers for making this possible and look forward to servicing our community for another 30 years.

SYLVANIA
Factory
Sales &
Service

Tel-Rad
COMPANY

PHILCO
Factory
Sales &
Service

686 Broadway Phone 331-2812

Statement of Condition

SAWYER

SAVINGS BANK

December 31, 1976

RESOURCES	1976	1975
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,654,311.23	\$ 1,277,624.08
Investments (At Book Value)		
U.S. Government Bonds	2,579,942.16	1,747,052.81
Other Bonds	9,973,972.00	5,364,434.00
Corporate Stock	1,902,483.65	1,535,483.65
Instit. Securities Corp. and Savings Banks Trust Co.—Stock	7,150.00	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	39,787,400.26	38,876,009.49
Other Loans	2,564,288.67	2,212,604.29
Banking House	556,116.65	300,231.57
Furniture & Fixtures	70,704.05	56,606.35
Other Assets	1,050,713.78	646,802.20
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$60,147,082.45	\$52,023,998.44
LIABILITIES		
Due Depositors		
Savings Accounts	\$55,519,316.08	\$48,300,661.52
Checking Accounts	473,757.86	None
Mortgagor's Accounts	250,442.44	226,898.27
Unearned Income	411,665.62	341,738.68
Other Liabilities	78,145.97	58,869.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	56,733,327.97	48,928,168.13
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,413,754.48	3,095,830.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$60,147,082.45	\$52,023,998.44

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins President and Chief Executive Officer

Robert J. DeSena Vice President

Daniel M. Hogan Treasurer

Bruce D. Fellows Controller

Joy C. Stauss Secretary

James J. Murphy Mortgage Officer

Stephen C. Rider Auditor

Richard C. Heese Administrative Asst.

TRUSTEES

Robert A. Snyder

Rodney W. Ball, D.D.S.

C. Freeman Lasher

David Halpert

John M. Robbins

Anthony P. Vcevich, O.D.

Richard F. Thornton

Robert S. Russell

Arthur F. Lamb

Paul L. DeLisio, C.L.U.

James A. Robinson



Where tomorrow is on your side.

SAWYER

SAVINGS BANK

Main Office: 87 Market St. Saugerties New York 12477
New City Office: 270 So. Little Tor Road New City New York 10956

Member FDIC



The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 84

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy Min. 20 Max. 29

Second Corpse Discovered Within Two Days

Woman's Frozen Body Found in Trunk

By LYNN MULVANEY

Freeman staff
WALKER VALLEY — The grim discovery of a woman's frozen body stuffed in a foot locker in a private dump here Monday has sent chills through southern Ulster County residents, who only Sunday learned of the apparent murder of an 18-year-old girl whose beaten, frozen corpse was discovered in Ellenville.

A caretaker for a Walker Valley summer home found the set of car tracks and two sets of foot prints in

the snow which led to Monday's discovery of the body of a woman described by police as 40 to 50 years of age. Apparently there were no visible serious injuries, and the cause of death is pending the outcome of an autopsy today.

The unidentified woman was found in the trunk by Trooper Edward Pulver after he received a call from Robert Whitman, caretaker for the William DeVito home on Indian Springs Road. Whitman didn't examine the foot locker but called po-

lice instead.

The white, middle-aged woman was reportedly dumped on the DeVito property sometime after Jan. 16, according to police, who are investigating the car tracks and foot prints leading to the area where the scantily-clad body was found several hundred feet back from Indian Springs Road.

No apparent connection exists between the death of the woman and the apparent murder of Deborah Caruso, also known as Deborah

Caruso Babcock. Police said today they are still trying to determine if the girl, who died of exposure after a beating, was married to Robert Babcock with whom she lived in Chambersburg, Pa.

Capt. Donald J. Pinto, who is conducting the investigation, said that an autopsy Monday revealed that the girl had been beaten entirely in the area of the head and face. Police are now trying to determine if the beating contributed to her death, which Cor-

oner Stephen M. Corcoran ruled as due to exposure.

Ms. Caruso was last reported seen in Ellenville Friday at Monahan's Bar, 166 South St. with friends.

Inv. Hubert declined to say whether Babcock was among them.

"Right no everybody is a suspect... the field is wide open," Hubert said, when asked if the questioning of Babcock Monday meant he was a suspect.

The young woman's body was found by a rabbit hunter as he walked near

the dike behind the ballfield at Chan-nelmaster in Ellenville about 4 p.m.

The hunter, Robert Madden of Ellenville, said his attention was called to the 20-year-old woman's body by his dog. He indicated that there was no apparent attempt to move her body, which was dressed in blue jeans and a blue blouse. Her handbag lay nearby.

Positive identification of the body was made by her mother, Jeanette Caruso of Swan Lake Mobile Trailer (See BODY, page 5)

Gianopulos Named Manager of IBM Laboratory at Kingston

KINGSTON — William Gianopulos, 43, of West Hurley has been promoted to manager of IBM's Kingston laboratory, Site Director C.K. "Bud" Howe announced today.

Gianopulos, who joined the company at Kingston in 1966 as a circuit design engineer, in his new position will guide and support technical activities of the Kingston development center.

As laboratory manager, he takes over a position that Howe had continued to serve in after being named site director in mid-1976.

In his decade with the company at Kingston, Gianopulos held a number of technical and managerial positions prior to his last as-

signment as communication, circuit and advanced technology manager.

Recipient of two U.S. patents, Gianopulos received an outstanding contribution award from IBM in 1975 for design excellence in the area of large scale circuit integration.

He holds a BSEE from Newark College of Engineering and an MSEE from Syracuse University. He and his wife Naomi have four children, William, Lauren, Timothy and Howard.

IBM's Kingston site is a key development facility of the company's system communications division.



William Gianopulos

Calls for Fact Finder in Contract Dispute

County Halts CSEA Talks

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — After a thirteen hour marathon negotiating session with employees Monday, the county has thrown in the towel and asked for a state fact finder to investigate the contract dispute.

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association and the county's Labor and Management Committee met with a Public Employment Relations Board mediator yesterday from 1 p.m. until close to 2 a.m.

CSEA President Thomas Phillips says he was "frankly very disappointed" with the county's position on "certain issues" and has called an emergency meeting of union membership for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington School.

The county says it gave just about as much as it could and can't go any further.

"We gave in on a number of demands. Out of 19, I think we gave in on about half. Lots of things were resolved, but when it came time for

a little give and take, they didn't want to give," commented newly appointed committee chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8.

"There was nothing else we could do, so the committee asked for a fact finder to come in." It was Savago's first bargaining session with CSEA.

The contract negotiations have been going on for months now, and the introduction of a fact finder in the case will mean an even further delay in the settlement.

Phillips declined to comment on any of the specific points of argument between the two factions until he could present the information to his membership.

He would not even confirm whether or not a fact finder had been asked for, but he did say that "if the matter goes to fact finding, it will bring us right back to square one again."

Phillips also re-affirmed CSEA's intention to pursue a charge of improper bargaining practices against the county. The union claims that

Ulster's failure to include any money for pay raises in the 1977 budget was an indication that the county was not keeping an open mind in contract talks.

A PERB hearing into the matter is scheduled for Feb. 8 in Albany and could be a precedent setting case for other counties in the state which claimed similar financial hardship as a reason for not writing in pay-raise funds in this year's spending packages.

Savago's appointment as a replacement to former chief negotiator William West, R-Dist. 2, had been seen as a first step toward appeasing the CSEA and making new inroads in the bargaining talks.

CSEA had strongly opposed West and cited him specifically in one of their complaints to PERB.

The county is also negotiating contracts with its Deputy Sheriff's Association and with the community college faculty. The latter has just received a fact finders report on their situation and are awaiting renewed negotiations with the county.

Disputes PSC Radiological Ruling

PASNY Fights Data Filing

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff
NEW YORK — The Power Authority of the State of New York said today it will go to federal court to avoid filing radiological data on its proposed Cementon nuclear plant with a state regulatory board, a question expected to set legal precedent.

Maintaining that radiological impact data is a federal rather than a state matter, PASNY spokesman Clifford Spieler said the utility "expects to appeal" in federal court an order by the state Public Service Commission's Board on Electric Generation Siting that it be given the data.

The five-member siting board must make a decision on PASNY's Cementon application based on specific environmental and economic criteria.

Since the board was set up in 1972 by state regulation, no new nuclear plants have been approved in the state, although applications have been made for several.

Chief opposition to the proposed 1,200-megawatt Cementon plant, which would be located just over the Ulster County line in Greene County, has centered around general questions of nuclear safety and radiological waste hazards.

The siting board order for radiological data, issued by William J. Cowan, presiding examiner in the Cementon hearings, cited a similar request issued by an administrative law judge sitting on a proposal by Long Island Lighting Co. to build a nuclear plant in Jamesport.

That order wasn't tested, and the

Long Island utility complied.

Cowan's original deadline for submission of data was Dec. 18, but PASNY stayed the order through an interlocutory appeal before the PSC. However, the siting board request was upheld.

Now that administrative appeals have been exhausted in the case, the next step is federal court.

Whatever decision is reached will have a definitive effect on future hearings, since the Cementon case is unprecedented in several respects, notably in the fact that testimony is being heard jointly by the state siting board and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the first such joint hearings in New York on a nuclear plant proposal and only the

(See PASNY, page 5)

Marlow Gets 'Merit' Pay Raise

ALBANY — State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist has overruled the Ontario Board of Education's denial of a "merit" pay increase for Dr. Frank B. Marlow, superintendent of schools.

The ruling marked the second time in less than a week that the commissioner had decided a school district dispute between Marlow and the board in the superintendent's favor. Last week Nyquist overruled the board's 1976 firing of Marlow. Today, in a seven page opinion, he directed the

board to pay retroactively a 2 per cent merit raise increase called for in Marlow's contract.

The superintendent had petitioned the commissioner last April to rule in the "merit" dispute. He made the appeal on the basis the board acted in an "arbitrary and capricious manner" in denying him a 2 per cent raise agreed to by two previous board presidents in earlier contracts. Some board members last year apparently felt Marlow shouldn't get the raise "in lieu of dismissal proceedings."

pending against him at the time, although he had already been temporarily reinstated pending a full review of his case by Nyquist.

Marlow said this morning he was pleased with the latest decision. The commissioner's ruling, he said, "has started to reverse the unjust activities of the previous board's majority in denying what was previously an accepted part of my contract."

Switch to Environmental Expert Delays Petition

Arterial Foes Get New Attorney

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — City aldermen won't receive an anti-arterial petition Feb. 1 as originally expected because the two groups opposing the \$39 million downtown highway construction project are changing attorneys in legal midstream.

However, the groups now have about 100 more signatures than the 523 required to request a referendum on the arterial question, and "eventually we'll be going in before the Kingston Common Council," said Mary E. McMickle, president of

WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association).

WHITA and an ad hoc residents group called CCTI have retained Atty. Robert J. Kafin of Glens Falls to study the prospect of further federal court action to block the arterial, scheduled to go into construction within weeks.

Kafin was recommended by the Sierra Club, another group opposing the 2.4-mile downtown highway, "on the strength of his record in environmental cases," Mrs. McMickle said. "He's studying the case, and we want to work totally on his advice," she said.

WHITA and CCTI lost their first court appeal seeking a new public hearing on the arterial, a case handled by Harold L. Solomon and James T. Towne of Albany.

Meanwhile, pro-arterial forces, many of them unemployed construction workers, claim to have gathered 1,500 signatures in favor of the state Department of Transportation project.

Mrs. McMickle said her group's petitions contain signatures only of registered Kingston voters, a claim she doubted the pro-construction forces could make.

World in Brief

Mondale, in Bonn, Stresses Nuke Stand

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Monday flew to Bonn after a long day of diplomatic meetings in Brussels, Belgium. Before leaving there he restated President Carter's desire to seek the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

That subject also was listed as a main item on the agenda for talks today with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Mondale also scheduled a brief call on President Walter Scheel during an intermission between afternoon sessions with Schmidt.

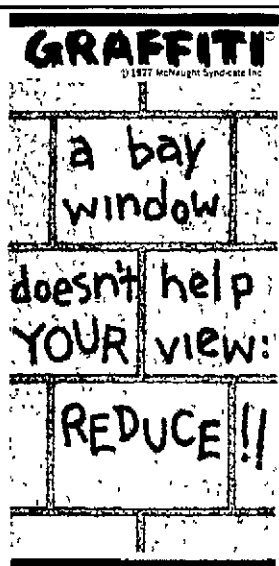
(More on page 16)

Dummar to Explain Hughes 'Will' Role

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada authorities gave Melvin Dummar a limited "safe conduct," protecting him from arrest on a trip to the Probate Court today to testify about his fingerprint being found on the wrapping of the "Mormon will" disposing of the late Howard Hughes' estate.

However, today's immunity from arrest will not keep him from possible prosecution later. District Court Judge Keith Hayes, conducting hearings into the "Mormon will," said he expected Dummar to testify after court convened this morning.

(More on page 13)



Spanish Rightists Avenge Kidnaping

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In an attack government sources said apparently was in retaliation for the kidnaping early Monday of a senior army general, two young suspected right-wing extremists armed with submachine guns opened fire on a meeting of left-wing lawyers. Four persons were killed and seven injured, some critically.

Since Sunday, five persons have been killed in attacks and counterattacks by right- and left-wing groups. In the latest shooting, the office where the meeting was being held was littered with spent shells and was "just one big pool of blood," a sobbing friend of one victim said.

(More on page 16)

Refinery Blast 'Like a Bomb'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An explosion and fire Monday at an Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in South Philadelphia injured four persons, one critically, and rocked buildings as far away as 10 miles.

Witnesses said the blast was so loud and the smoke so black and thick "it was like a bomb." The cause of the fire, the fourth major blaze in less than two years at a refinery here, was under investigation.

(More on page 16)

Spotlite

Old County Documents Page 3
Hinchey at Inaugural Page 7
KHS Girls' Win Streak Ends Page 9

Index

Bridge..... 15
Classified..... 13-14
Comics..... 15
Crossword..... 15
Dear Abby..... 7
Editorials, Columns..... 15
Jeanne Dixon..... 4
Life Today..... 6-7
Obituaries..... 5
Sports..... 9-11
Stock Market..... 13
Teen Forum..... 15
Theaters..... 8
Weather..... 2



Former Mayor Gage, in a recent appearance at county court

Gage Sentencing Delayed Again

KINGSTON — Sentencing of former Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage, who has pleaded guilty to tampering with public records, was delayed once again in Ulster County Court Monday morning.

Gage was to appear before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, but the judge presided instead over selection of a jury for a criminal trial, saying it took precedence over the Gage sentencing.

"As soon as this case is over," said Judge Mino, referring to the trial of James Decker and Perry Cuomo for attempted burglary, "I'll get everyone together for the Gage sentencing." Mino predicted it would come toward the end of the week.

Gage, who is charged with tamper-

ing with village records while he was clerk-treasurer, had been indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury in connection with the disappearance of more than \$15,000 in village funds. After pleading guilty to the tampering charges, he resigned as mayor. He is free on bail.

On Jan. 1, Judge Mino indicated that "part of the sentence" will be a fine.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said it was his understanding that the judge's remarks did not mean that Gage would get off with "only being fined."

Decker and Cuomo are charged in connection with the burglarizing of a Highland home.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER at Ulster County Community College, Hardenbergh Building on Stone Ridge Campus.

7:30 p.m.—BETTER BUSINESS ON BROADWAY COMMITTEE, Mid-Town Steak House, executive room.

8 p.m.—ECKANKAR, spiritual awareness lecture, Heritage Savings Bank, Wall St. UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP discussion series begins, 99 Henry St. Topic—Disagreements Which Unite Us.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, New Paltz Branch, Joe Deyo Room, Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz. Speakers—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes.

BICENTENNIAL IN REVIEW program at Town of Shandaken Hall, auspices of town's Bicentennial Commission.

ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS Showcase Festival planning, Ulster County Community College, Room 955, Vanderlyn Hall, snow date, Jan. 27.

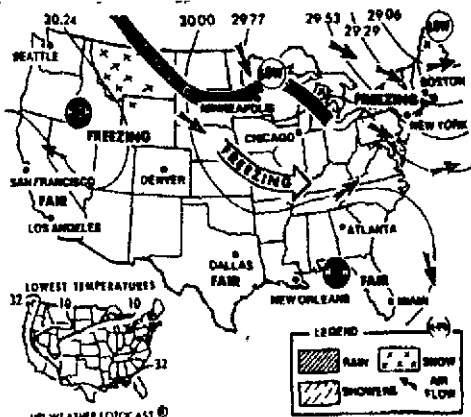
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS," at The Old Coat Cabaret, 52 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

ON-CAMPUS CREDIT COURSES begin at State University College, New Paltz.

1 p.m.—ROSENDALE SENIORS' CLUB, Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Snow activity is likely tonight in the northern Rockies, the vicinity of the Lakes and upper Maine. Mostly fair and cold weather should dominate the rest of the nation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1977

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m.; sun sets at 5:02 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Considerable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts: Central Southern Tier Counties — Snow, possibly mixed with some freezing drizzle, tapering off today. New accumulations of 1 to 3 inches expected. High about 30. Snow flurries likely tonight and a chance of further flurries Wednesday. Low about 20 and high Wednesday, 25 to 30. Variable winds, becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today, with snow tapering off to occasional flurries this afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to around 30. Total accumulations of around 2 to 3 inches, except higher amounts in the higher elevations. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a chance of a few additional flurries. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows tonight in the teens to around 20. Highs Wednesday in the mid 20s to near 30. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 60 per cent later this afternoon, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with snow tapering off to occasional flurries this afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Total accumulations of around 3 inches with higher amounts in the higher elevations. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a chance of a few additional flurries. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows tonight in the teens to low 20s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph today, shifting to west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of snow, decreasing to 50 per cent this afternoon and 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Here And There

Bobby Strikes It Rich

LONDON (UPI)—A rich, lonely widow fell in love with her local policeman, 30 years her younger, and left him \$408,000 when she died, a High Court judge was told.

A distant cousin of 80-year-old Mrs. Violet Salmon and four charities which benefited under an earlier will have challenged the right of village police sergeant Kenneth Davies, 52, to receive the money.

The court was told Mrs. Salmon had known Davies for three years when she died in 1973. Salmon often called on her for a cup of tea and a chat, the court was told, and she fell in love with him.

But Davies, married and the father of two, was not in love with her, his lawyer said.

In 1971 Mrs. Salmon, widow of an army colonel who died in 1968, wrote Davies into her will, leaving him one-sixth of her estate. Three months before she died she made another will which left Davies almost all her estate.

Fall Guy Was Swindler

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—"Professional" accident victim Sombon Amatayakul's latest fall was his downfall. Police said Sombon pretended to be struck by a car on a busy street after some theatrics involving bouncing off a moving vehicle and writhing in simulated pain on the pavement.

While Sombon was making a claim of \$125 for his supposed pain, a crowd gathered. This attracted the attention of a motorist who stopped and recognized Sombon as the man who got \$125 from him not long before in similar "accident."

The motorist found a third man also allegedly victimized by Sombon and the three summoned police, who found Sombon in a nearby medical clinic.

Sombon was charged with swindling the drivers.

Banking Chief Proposes 10% Home Loan Rate

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Carey Administration is proposing that banks be allowed to charge up to 10 per cent interest for home mortgages in order to spur housing sales in the state.

Acting Superintendent of Banks Leonard Lapidus, in a speech before the State Bankers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said the current fixed ceiling of 8.5 per cent on mortgages has had "a depressing effect upon New York's housing industry."

He said banks are reluctant to grant mortgage loans because they can get a better rate of return with other investments.

"A usury ceiling which is unrealistically low relative to market rates of interest does not serve the best long-run interests of potential borrowers, depositors, the housing industry or the viability of financial institutions," Lapidus said.

The proposal drafted by the Banking Department would authorize the superintendent of banks to set the interest ceiling for conventional home mortgages on a quarterly basis at 2 percentage points above the rate of long-term federal government bond yields.

Lapidus said there would be a 10 per cent cap and the authorization would be limited to a four-year experimental period.

A similar bill was submitted by the department last year but was ignored by the legislature, in part because it was an election year.

A department study indicated that a mortgage ceiling below market rates "diverted funds from mortgage loans subject to the ceiling and into investments not subject to the ceiling, such as corporate bonds," he said.

'Private' Levesque Talks More Like Secret

Quebec Premier In Huddle With Money Moguls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quebec Premier Rene Levesque came to New York for two days of private talks aimed at convincing American bankers and financiers they have nothing to fear from his party's separatist plans.

The talks turned out to be more than just private. They were more like secret.

Levesque was meeting peo-

ple like Chase Manhattan President David Rockefeller and executives of Moody's, the bond evaluating company. But nobody would say where.

At the Economic Club, which organized the dinner at which Levesque will speak tonight, a spokesman said: "We're having enough problems with the dinner without worrying about the rest of his itinerary."

Quebec Mission officials cited security fears when they demanded that journalists attending the dinner leave their cameras and tape recorders at home and promise not to approach Levesque or try to question him. They would not give details of the meetings Levesque planned for Monday and today.

The Mission officials would

not give a precise time for Levesque's arrival in New York Monday, again for security reasons.

"All I can tell you is he has an appointment at the Hilton hotel at 5 p.m.," one said. The Hilton said Levesque had no reservation.

Before leaving Montreal Levesque said his speech before the Economic Club of New York would contain "nothing new" but would touch on his Parti Quebecois separation plans.

"There will be nothing new in what I'll say to them," Levesque said. "I've already said everything I'm going to say in New York, like how we see Quebec's evolution and what we aim to do here."

"But the important thing is that I won't try to disguise or hide anything."

Following the Nov. 15 separatist forces' victory over the Liberal Party in the provincial election, Quebec bonds went into a tailspin on the New York market.

Investment brokers and bankers in Canada and the United States attributed the lunge to uncertainty over socialist tendencies of the Parti Quebecois government and its plans to hold a referendum on Quebec's independence from Canada.

Levesque's government needs support from U.S. investors to finance its debts and programs, including a \$1 billion deficit inherited from the former Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa.

The majority of Quebec's borrowing has been in Quebec and outside Canada, particularly in New York, where most new funds are expected to originate.

Economists have said Quebec will have to borrow about \$2.5 billion, comprising almost \$1.5 billion to finance commitments of Hydro Quebec, the province's power corporation. Among Hydro Quebec's



Rene Levesque leaves New York hotel for dinner.

Will Cooperate With Beame in Return

City Banks May Soften Line on Loan Program

NEW YORK (UPI)—Local banks apparently are softening their demands on the Beame administration in return for their cooperation in the city's latest \$1 billion program.

Mayor Abraham Beame, Comptroller Harrison Goldin and top city fiscal officials met for 90 minutes with a group of leading bankers Monday and Beame emerged to say that the banks are "not wedded" to the demands.

Bank representatives met privately with Gov. Hugh Carey last week and reportedly demanded that the city ensure a five-year extension of the federal loans to the city and set up an independent monitor of city spending to replace the state-created Emergency Financial Control Board when it dissolves at the end of the 1977 fiscal year.

The banks reportedly told

Carey that without these preconditions they will not cooperate with Beame in a complex plan to pay off \$1 billion in short-term notes. This debt had been frozen by a three-year moratorium, but last Nov. 19 the state Court of Appeals ruled the moratorium unconstitutional.

The city hopes to pay off the \$1 billion debt through a "stretchout" on repayment to banks and municipal unions holding city bonds, selling Mitchell-Lama mortgages and selling more paper issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp.

The mayor said his administration agreed on the independent oversight group, but added, "It's the degree of oversight we're going to have to work out."

Beyond that, Beame in-

dictated that the banks may reconsider their demand on the five-year extension of the federal loans. He said the bankers realize the loans are beyond the city's control.

The mayor noted that the Senate Banking Committee is preparing a report which is expected to oppose extension of the \$2.3 billion seasonal loan program for the city beyond its expiration June 30, 1978.

The committee's chairman, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and its ranking Republican, John Tower of Texas, both opposed extension at committee hearings in December.

President Carter has said he would not let New York City go bankrupt, but opposition by the banking committee would be a difficult hurdle for an extended loan program.

Amin: 'More Freedom Fights'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—President Idi Amin today celebrated the sixth anniversary of his accession to power with a warning that liberation struggles in the Middle East and southern Africa will intensify.

"The fire has been lit in the liberation struggle and will continue and intensify," Amin said in a speech to mark the Jan. 25, 1971, bloodless coup that brought him to power.

"The freedom fighters in the Middle East and southern Africa must redouble their efforts" to regain their lands "on the battlefield," Uganda's burly president-for-life said.

Amin laid the foundation stone in Kampala for a 200-foot high monument to commemorate all Ugandans who have died for the country. He also distributed 2,000 medals, including two to his wife, Sarah, and young son, Mwanga, who he said worked "unflinchingly with me during the (Israeli) raid on Entebbe" in July last year.

held by Palestinian hijackers. "Our position is known internationally. We are strong in condemning them (the Israelis) and will continue to condemn them until the Palestinians get Palestine back and the colonial territories are freed."

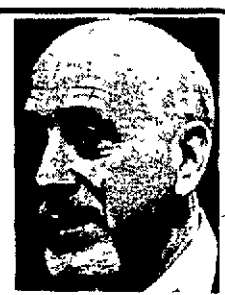
Amin in the past has offered to send Ugandan troops to fight both in southern Africa and the Middle East.

This year's anniversary celebrations, which included a parade of military and civilian units, were more subdued than in recent years, perhaps reflecting the poor state of the country's economy.

Even as the celebrations took place, the city's shops

were virtually empty and even those items available — such as soap at \$3 a bar — cost astronomical sums.

Such staples as salt, eggs and soft drinks also were difficult if not impossible to find even for guests invited to the celebrations.



RAY BLOCH

KINGSTON, NEW YORK The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Hertzman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3718.

FOR
VENERAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118



Henry W. Block

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."

Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

OPEN TONIGHT — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open 9 am-9 pm Weekdays: 9-5 Sat. & Sun. — Phone 338-8312

644 BROADWAY

Also in Sears Kingston Plaza

During Regular Store Hours

Other Area Offices — Saugerties & Tannersville

33 1/3 % DISCOUNT

ON ALL KODAK CAMERAS and PROJECTORS

All Instamatics

All Instant Cameras

O'REILLY'S

38 John St. Uptown Kingston

When you can't work, we can help pay the bills!

Ask your Nationwide agent for the prescription: A "disability income plan."



Dennis J. Gilmore
53 Albany Ave.
Kingston
Phone 338-9200

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS, CONSOLIDATED CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE WINTER-SPRING TERM

REGISTRATION: January 24 through January 28 from 9 am to 12 noon, and 1 pm to 3 pm in the Board of Education Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York; and on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, January 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 9 pm in the cafeteria of Kingston High School. Classes begin on February 7 and run for twelve weeks unless otherwise indicated. For further information please call 339-3000 during this week only.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEES	LOC.	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11, 12	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	102
Social Studies 9, 10, 11	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	015
Mathematics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Distributive Education II	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	222
Health	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	415
Conversational Polish	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
Conversational Spanish Continued	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	106
Typing, Beginning	M or W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Typing, Intermediate	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	204
Business Machines, Intermediate	W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	202 & 203
Accounting, Intermediate	W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	211
Shorthand, Beginning, Continued	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	223
Secretarial Refresher	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	205
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$40	KHS	202
Income Tax Preparation	M	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	119
Golf	M	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Golf	M	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Beginning	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Beginning	W	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Beginning	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Intermediate	Tu	8:30-10 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Tennis, Intermediate	W	7-9:30 PM	\$15	KHS	GYM
Slimastics	Tu	7-9 PM	\$15	TILLSON	GYM
Slimastics	Th	7-9 PM	\$15	IDSON	GYM
Clothing Construction	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Interior Decorating	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	509
Basic Cake Decorating	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	508
Needlecrafts	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	510
Painting & Drawing	W	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Ceramics	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	JWB	SHOP
Photography	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	407
Techniques with the 35-mm Camera	W	7-9 PM	\$15	KHS	407
Wood Shop	M	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Furniture Repair and Refinishing	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	502
Guitar for Beginners	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Guitar, Intermediate	Tu	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	211
Aviation Ground School	Th	7-9:30 PM	\$20	KHS	119
English for the Foreign Born	TBA	7-9:30 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA
Basic Elementary Education	TBA	7-10 PM	NONE	KHS	TBA

* 10 Week Course

NON-RESIDENTS OF THE KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT MUST PAY AN \$8.00 NON-RESIDENT FEE PER COURSE.

KEY: KHS - (KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL)

JWB - J. WATSON BAILEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TBA - TO BE ANNOUNCED

Woodstock Looks for Experimental Solutions

Town Sewer Aid in Doubt

WOODSTOCK — Unless new laws extend subsidies or change grant formulas, there's a strong possibility Woodstock will see long-expected sewage treatment monies flushed down the drain.

David Geisinger and Daniel Crandell, engineers from C.T. Male, told a conference of town officials Monday night that while a \$49,000 government grant has completely paid for Step One of the town's proposed sewage solution (a study plan), money could be cut off for the two other phases.

Woodstock still might get 75 per cent aid on the treatment step, but the engineers fear it would get even less for any n even further cut-back on any possible sewage plant construction. The town had counted on getting as much as 87.5 per cent aid.

Meanwhile the engineers were less than optimistic about Woodstock's chances of getting either money or approval for any experimental alternative methods of dealing with its sewage problems. Previous meetings have revealed strong local interest in various types decentralized sewage treatment and alternate centralized systems.

The Male men said both the state and most consulting engineers suffer from mental "inertia" on the subject of new sewage technologies. It would be, they said, "quite a new concept to the state" to approve an alternative or non-traditional system, even though many Woodstockers favor such an approach.

The engineers said that both approval and funding varied from "difficult" to "doubtful" on such resources as a municipally-owned sub-surface disposal system, packaged treatment plants to serve individual groups of homes, and separation of black and gray water effluents through either chemical, recirculating or incinerating toilets or Clivus Multrum composting units.

Still, with funding levels very low at this time, the Male representatives said, a truly creative solution for Woodstock's problems (trying something that had never been tried before) might prove intriguing enough to catch the eye of the approving agencies.

With their study plan 10 to 15 per cent complete, they offered four possible options for non-centralized systems and two for centralized systems.

Centralized systems suggested included: collection treatment through gravity collector sewers, individual grinder pump, vacuum, or a combination of any of the three. Barring that, the town could opt for a treatment system of effluent discharge into the Sawkill Creek.

Not to develop a municipal system and merely attempt to enforce existing health codes would be no alternative at all, the Male engineers felt. They said it would be impossible for some commercial and home property owners to stop polluting because of lot sizes and soil constraints. The town would need to take legal action against many property owners and set deadlines after a long term inspection to certify performance.

The engineers tossed cold water on the hopes of local and vocal environmentalists that chemical or composting toilet units might be Woodstock's final solution.

"Nowhere, but nowhere, has anybody ever gotten grant aid for this approach, except maybe where a brand, new community is just starting up," they said. The town would have to fight hard for full funding for such systems.

That failed to dash all hopes for innovative solutions. Since the Male study was still far from complete, it was suggested the firm's engineers explore the chances of funding for a combination of traditional and innovative systems in a combination of zoned areas in the village and outlying districts. Funding might still be possible by creatively using one type system in one zone, and an entirely different system in another zone, some felt.

There was some feeling, too, that if the town pushed for permission to install Swedish Clivus Multrum composting units, Woodstock might well be eligible for a demonstration grant "for doing something never done before." The Male men weren't sure. They felt such a route "was not something that new," and said New Hampshire now accepts the Clivus system with certain additional specifications.

Robert Cross of the zoning board proposed considering sand-type filter systems. He said such solutions had been working well and proving themselves for many decades in nearby Pine Hill and Grand Gorge.

Town Councilman Lester Shultis remained unconvinced that Woodstock could handle its very special and extensive pollution problems with an alternative system. He pointed out that many residents have recurring problems that force them to pump out their septic tanks every two years. Garbage disposal units often bear the blame for that, he said, and alternative systems would not solve that serious problem.

"You can't train people today to go back to the garbage disposal ways of 50 years ago," Shultis insisted. "The Clivus itself, if not maintained properly, won't work."

The Male representatives had agreed to restudy the possibility of a combination solution more thoroughly.

They said the current estimated project cost for a collection system for the hamlet of Woodstock, plus Zena and Joy Roads is \$5,238,000.

EPA Approves \$28,875 for Study

Rosendale Gets Sewer Grant

ROSENDALE — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a \$24,875 grant for an engineering study of the proposed Rosendale sewer system.

The grant covers 75 per cent of the cost of the study, now being done by the Kingston engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios. The study, which includes an environmental and archeological impact statements, will be completed by the end of February, according to Nick Cooper of the Brinnier and Larios staff.

Another 12.5 per cent of the study cost will be reimbursed by the state when construction begins. The tentative timetable calls for design work to be completed by the end of June and for construction work to begin in the fall.

Plans call for a sewage treatment plant on Creek Locks Road east of Rt. 32, fed by 16,000 feet of sewer collector lines. The main trunk, 15 inches in diameter, would begin on Lawrenceville Street and run along Main Street to the treatment plant, with smaller lines serving Snyder Avenue, Hardenburgh Lane, Campbell Street, the Washington Park area, Town Plaza, and a portion of James Street from St. Peter's Church to John Street.

The collector lines are sized to take care of future developments, according to Cooper.

The estimated cost for the first year, including repayment of debt and operations, would be from \$85 to \$100 for the average family, and would decrease each year as the loan is repaid.

A referendum is planned for February to seek approval for the creation of the sewer district and authorization for a bond issue. Only persons in the town who would actually be serviced by the system will be eligible to vote.

Decision Agreed to by Both Parties

Mistrial Declared in House Case

KINGSTON — A mistrial was declared Monday in a Supreme Court case involving a contract dispute involving an old stone house in New Paltz.

Dr Ruth W. Berenda of Woodstock, has brought a civil suit against the Rev. N Arne Bendtz of New Paltz in connection with work to be done on the house several years ago.

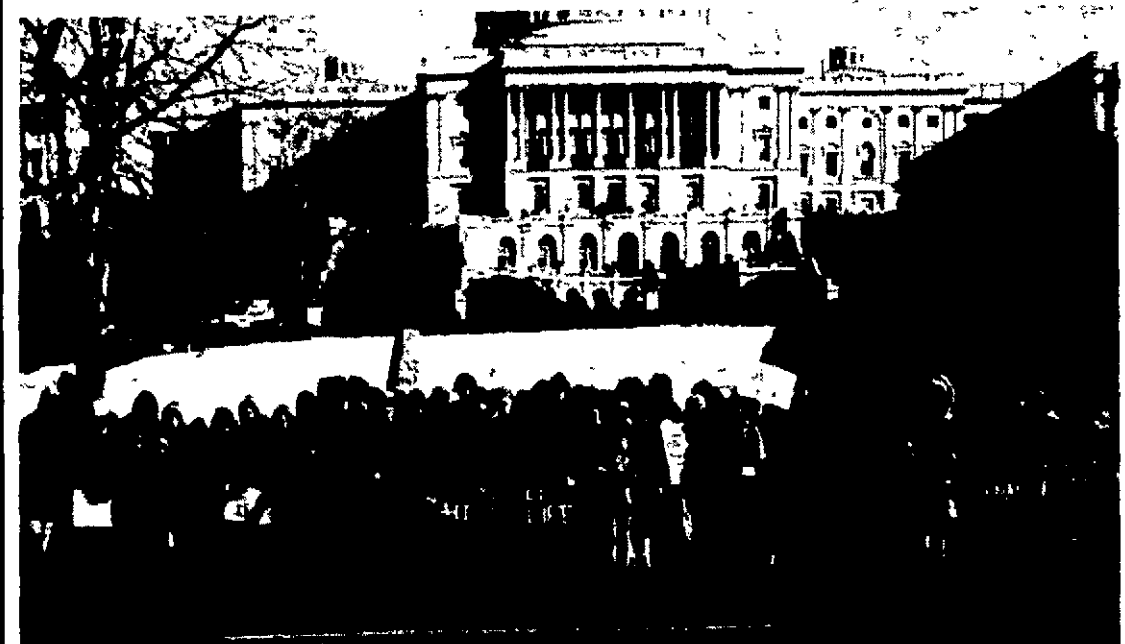
The mistrial was reportedly agreed to by parties on both sides because there would not have been enough time to complete the trial before the January term of Ulster County Supreme Court ends Friday.

The trial, before Justice Aaron Klein began last week but was interrupted due to illness of one of the attorneys and a special term held Friday.

The case is to be rescheduled for a later date.

Paul Crane is counsel for Dr. Berenda and Daniel Gaffney represents Dr. Bendtz.

RIGHT-TO-LIFE DELEGATION



About 80 county residents joined the fourth National March for Life in Washington D.C. Saturday. The marchers joined a crowd of 80,000 protesting the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion throughout pregnancy. After a six hour bus ride from Kingston the local anti-abortionists joined the rally at the Capitol, where one of the speakers was former N.Y. Sen. James Buckley. The delegates were back in Kingston by midnight Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Ulster County Right to Life Committee.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

State Shifts Plans on Prisoner Release

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Monday.

PAROLE

State corrections officials have dropped an "accelerated release" project to ease overcrowding in state prisons and have replaced it with a scaled-down program of early parole hearings for inmates.

In a month-long experiment which began in December, the state Parole Board reviewed about 1,300 extra cases, some of them as much as six months before the inmates would normally be considered. The new plan would allow consideration three months early.

The original program came under attack from politicians who claimed it would lead to "wholesale dumping" of criminals back onto the street.

Officials of both the Correctional Services Department and the Parole Board denied the claims, saying the parole hearing process would continue to screen out dangerous inmates, despite the increased caseload.

GAS

Niagara Mohawk's gas conservation guidelines could mean shorter hours for stores and offices, unwashed buses and cold lunches for school pupils, some deferred production for industry, and thermostats set at 60-65 degrees for all concerned.

The utility, the largest gas supplier in upstate New York, ordered schools, businesses and industries to cut natural gas usage by 10 per cent.

The Office of General Services, which oversees state buildings, ordered thermostats in offices heated with gas to be turned down to 65 degrees in an effort to comply with the utility's energy saving order.

Acting with the approval of the Public Service Commission, the company issued the reduction order to meet a severe gas shortage caused by the inability of its supplier, Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., to keep up with demand.

MEDICAID

Part of the Carey administration's Medicaid reform package has been implemented by the state Hospital Review and Planning Council, The Watertown Times reports.

The changes do not require legislative action and are expected to save the state \$30 million to \$35 million a year, the newspaper said. State Medicaid checks to hospitals after April 1 will reflect the changes, according to a spokesman for the state Health Department.

The council, a policy-making body, approved the

Has Ulster County Changed at All?

History's Flavor in Old Books

KINGSTON — Some of Ulster County's oldest history facts, figures and rather descriptive prose is tucked neatly away in the halls of the new county office building.

Titles to original land grant territories, resolution of domestic squabbles and the tax assessments of residents several hundred years dead are on record in the second and third floor offices of the county clerk and treasurer.

A few of the oldest volumes were recently put on display in the lobby of the building.

Some of the original manuscripts of Trustee meetings for the village of Wildwyck (now Kingston City) were translated about a hundred years ago by Dingman Versteeg, a Dutch scholar living in New York City.

His hand scrolled translations of the events of the sixteen and seventeen hundreds are often more illegible than the original Dutch, and a close look at the problems of the times leave little doubt that not much has changed in Ulster County in 350 years.

"We just used some of these original materials to settle a property disposition over the widening of Rt. 28," explains Deputy County Clerk June Davidson.

Many of the volumes formerly stored in the county building were put away for preservation, others sent to the community college, but seven or eight volumes of original material are still available in the open stacks.

From reading some of the accounts it would seem that our sober and upright founding fathers had a few faults that were passed on through the generations.

The Trustees of Wildwyck, meeting in extraordinary session on Friday Oct 22, 1665 heard the case of one Jan Jansen Van Amersfort, who seemingly was embroiled in the eternal mother-in-law battle.

Margarita Hendricks Chambers, the mother-in-law in question, filed a complaint against Van Amersfort for "badly treating her daughter and calling her an old whore, hog and beast and pushing her from his farm by the arm."

Later testimony by Dame Chambers indicated the man also beat his wife on several occasions and at one time took to a knife to his mother-in-law in her own home.

The defendant was reluctant to testify in his own behalf and several times implored the magistrate to come and buy him a drink at the local tavern before getting his day in court.

Van Amersfort's actions did not go unpunished, however. He was judged a "tumultuous and seditious person", sentenced to three years banishment from the village and fined 500 guilders.

It would seem 1665 was a year for alcohol consumption among the residents of Ulster County, for the lobby display in the county building recounts a tale of several men who failed to show up for their watch patrol at the stockade.

The excuse boiled down to being "very drunk in the company of young fellows drinking and bowling."

Also of great interest to the early colonists were the payment of debts owed and charges against hundreds of residents. They are listed in the closing pages of the translated volumes.

Also bound neatly in parchment and leather are the proceedings of the county commissioners, who in 1772 met for the purpose of laying the King's Highway through Ulster County. Many of the same roads drawn out during the pre-revolutionary months are still in existence today.

In the Treasurer's vault lie memories of a different nature.

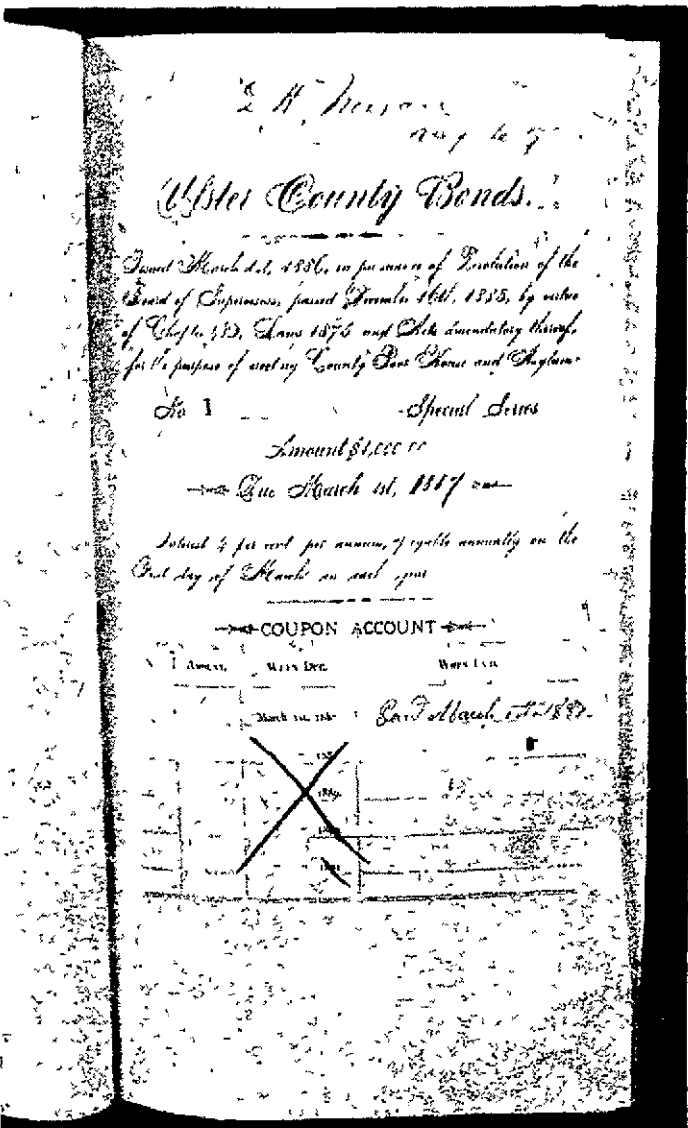
The property tax records of all the county towns and villages dating back to around 1845 show landowners paying from 75 cents to \$170 for property taxes, the latter owed by the Ulster County Blue Stone Works on land valued at \$5,000.

County Treasurer Lewis Kirschner says the storage area is in the process of being sorted through and reorganized and he hopes the state will allow him to microfilm many of the documents so that they can be put into permanent storage elsewhere.

Tucked away among the dusty, thread-bound volumes in one corner of the vault, however, was a not so ancient set of figures.

Kirschner reached for the green and red printed card and took a closer look. It turned out to be a percentage card for handicapping horse races at a local track.

"You better believe it didn't come from my administration," asserted the newly-elected Democrat.



Seniors Like Move to Phoenicia Hotel

By Barbara Fallon Correspondent

SHANDAKEN — The change of the senior citizens' daily lunch from the Mt. Tremper Fire Hall to the Phoenicia Hotel on Main Street has been a success.

Senior citizens interviewed called it "a fabulous place" and praised the cooking of owners Helen and Mike Rizzo. "It is so homey like and the hospitality is out of this world," one said.

The Action Committee for Senior Citizens, subsidized by state and federal funds, puts on the daily lunches for senior citizens from the Shandaken area 62 years or older. A special bus picks them up on Route 28, and the bus route will be extended onto Route 214 to Chichester if enough interest is shown in that area.

Special meals are sent out from the hotel for those unable to travel.

The smiles on these older folks' faces seemed to prove they were enjoying themselves. Cooking somewhere else and trucking it into the hotel had been suggested, but the senior citizens are so happy with the food they resisted.

Richard Knight, the site

manager, said the lunch is not only a dinner hour but a social hour as well. He plans to obtain a projector at times to supplement the meals with movies, and exercises for seniors citizens will also be held. Rizzo said they had served 176 persons in seven days.

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

FISH & CHIX

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION
KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP CTR., KINGSTON

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE

FISH & CHIPS

INCLUDES:

3 DELICIOUS PIECES OF
GOLDEN FRIED FISH
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
MALT VINEGAR
SALT, FORK
WASH & DRY NAPKINS

98¢ EACH

HOT PASTRAMI ON ROLL

85¢ EACH

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 29

Freeman Readers Write

Ulster Audit Story One-Sided

Dear Editor:

In a front-page story last week, the Daily Freeman provided us with yet another example of its one-sided "reporting." I refer to the article headed "State Audit Reveals Many Illegalities—Fiscal Wrongs Found in Ulster."

Nowhere in the entire report of the State Department of Audit and Control are the words "illegalities" or "wrongs" to be found. Nowhere in the report is there any implication that the Ulster Town Board abused the public trust. But this is not what one would glean from the Freeman headlines.

Since your reporter (at your direction, Mr. Geyer?) did not trouble himself to question any Town of Ulster official about the contents of the State's report, I will do your work for you, as follows:

Q: Why did you "illegally" issue tax anticipation notes to cover deficits, and issue them before the legal deadline?

A: To note from a more responsible newspaper, namely, the Ulster County Gazette: "While the state is critical of the town for using that particular method of covering deficits, it offers no advice on what can be done to cover an unanticipated shortage."

When a town runs out of money, it must either terminate services or borrow in order to continue them. Since the state mandates certain services (notably, social services), it would be "illegal" to discontinue them. Therefore, any action we took would have been "illegal" in the state's eyes.

Q: But shouldn't the elected officials of the Town have foreseen a deficit, or at least have allowed for unanticipated expenditures in its budget?

A: The year in question is 1975. The budget, prepared in late 1974, was prepared by men—not by prophets. We could no more foresee the staggering rise in the costs of oil, welfare, utilities, et cetera, than anyone else.

Q: The state examiner noted that various appropriations accounts were overdrawn. What about that?

A: In general, my answer to your first question applies to this one, also. The only way to make certain the Town doesn't come up with deficits toward the end of a fiscal year is to budget for more than we think we'll need. The taxpayers want a minimal, "bare-bones" budget.

Q: The examiner says the Town made some payments without claims to back them up. What were these payments for?

A: I don't know. The examiner did not specify, which leads me to believe they were very minor. If the

state will give us specific instances, then we will provide the information or paperwork they want.

Q: The examiner further states that the town failed to advertise for bids on several items as required by law. Why?

A: We are not required to advertise for bids on items costing less than \$1,500. Therefore, when one fire hydrant is broken, for example, we simply purchase a new one without putting it to bid. It is an item that costs less than \$1,500. But, if at the end of the fiscal year several hydrants have had to be replaced, our accounts would show that we spent more than \$1,500 on fire hydrants. If we thought the taxpayers wanted us to stockpile hydrants, uniforms, et cetera, then we would advertise for bids, purchase such items in quantity, and hope (presumably) that enough hydrants were destroyed within a few years to warrant their purchase in quantity.

We don't know what size uniforms will be required in future years, but we could buy \$1,500-worth, and then hire people to fit the uniforms. How much sense would that make?

Q: Okay, but why did you buy blacktop from a supplier other than the low bidder?

A: To save money. When upon occasion our trucks were sent to the low bidder for blacktop, and found they would have to wait in line for several hours before they could be loaded, the waste in man hours and equipment hours would have been ridiculous. The other supplier of blacktop is many miles closer, and no waiting was required. Therefore, on a number of occasions it was much less costly to the town to buy its blacktop from a source other than the low bidder. In this, as in all cases, we acted to save the taxpayers money.

Having concluded my interview with myself, I would like to make these final points:

• The Town of Ulster has no objections to being audited by the State of New York. On the contrary, we feel that we are entitled to a thorough and explicit audit. After all, we pay for it.

• No dishonesty, misuse of, mismanagement or disappearance of Town funds was charged nor implied by the state's report.

• The Town of Ulster's financial condition is much, much healthier than that of the State of New York.

• At the conclusion of the audit, I asked the examiner how the state handles its deficits. His answer was a blank stare and a shrug.

CARMINE SABINO
Supervisor
Town of Ulster

Fish Favors Undersea Pipelines

Dear Editor:

As ranking minority member of the Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf in the House of Representatives I have long advocated the use of subsea pipelines for the transportation of offshore oil to refineries. I advocated this course of action long before the non-OCS related disasters of recent weeks focused public attention on the problems of international oil transportation. It is a fact that the international tanker fleet is the single biggest source of oil pollution into the world's oceans. It is not only politically, but also ecologically unsound for the United States to allow itself to become ever more dependent on foreign oil as a source of energy.

Those responsible for carrying out our country's offshore leasing program have recently shown their awareness of the safety of undersea pipelines as compared to tankers. In its recent lease sale of tracts in the Baltimore Canyon area off New Jersey and Delaware, the Department of Interior included as a

bid specification the requirement that oil be brought ashore by pipeline wherever possible. This is a good first step. In the event that conditions do not allow for pipeline construction, any tanker plying the waters between offshore facilities and U.S. ports should be made subject to strict U.S. maritime safety standards. The Congress could even require that only U.S. flag vessels be used in transporting offshore oil to port. My staff is presently investigating the possibility of imposing just such a U.S. flag requirement.

In the new Congress, I will continue to work to bring about safe and timely exploitation of offshore oil and gas resources. We should all be aware that there is no panacea... no absolute way of preventing all oil pollution. But with modern regulations and technology pipelines are, in general, much safer than tankers. Strict standards need to be set and then strictly implemented and enforced. Only then will we have safety.

HAMILTON FISH
Member of Congress

Oilmen Pushed for Safety

Dear Editor:

It was inaccurate of Jack Anderson in a recent column to accuse the American Petroleum Institute of lobbying "to limit the liability" of shipowners in tanker spills. Just the opposite is true. The API has been in the forefront of supporters of legislation and insurance programs designed to place responsibility for damages caused by spills on shippers and cargo owners.

Two voluntary insurance programs API has supported for many years are Tanker Owners Voluntary Agreement on Liability for Oil Pollution (TOVALP) and Contract Regarding an Interim Supplement to Tanker Liability of Oil Production (CRISTAL).

Both insurance plans provide for reimbursement to governments for damages resulting from spills.

CRISTAL also provides reimbursement to individuals who suffer damage. Most responsible oilmen engaged in shipping belong to either or both plans.

The API is also a staunch supporter of the proposed National Oil Spill Compensation and Liability Fund, or "Superfund" legislation, which would provide for payments of up to \$200 million in damages for cleanup of oil spills from any source into U.S. waters, inland or coastal. Oil companies will finance the fund through a three-cent tax on each barrel of oil moving within or into the United States. It is hoped that the Congress will act favorably on this proposal in the current session.

HARRY H. HARDY
American Petroleum Institute
Washington, D.C.



PARDON PROTEST — As a protest against President Carter's pardoning of war resisters, Lt. Col. Raymond Schrump stood behind a display of medals

he won in combat Monday at a press conference in Fayetteville, N.C. Schrump spent five years in Vietnam as a prisoner of war.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

On The Inaugural

CURACAO—We ask the hotel clerk whether there is television on the island. Affirmative. Will they broadcast the inauguration of Jimmy Carter? What time will Mr. Carter be inaugurated? Noon. Well, in Curacao our television does not commence until four o'clock. What about your radio stations? Well, they broadcast continually. Is one of them carrying the inaugural address? (He consults the newspaper.) No.

And so to a shop to rent a cheap short-wave radio; and even then one just barely succeeds in bringing it in. The band is crowded with the affairs of the world, mostly musical. A half-dozen stations broadcasting in Spanish pay no attention whatever to the greatest ritual in the democratic world.

Ordinary people abroad are confident that the President will not take the occasion of his inaugural to say anything that might interfere in any way with their lives. And, as a matter of fact, they are usually right. Certainly Jimmy Carter did not.

Squeaking in over the short-wave, it nevertheless sounded like an eloquent address, though none that gave analytical satisfaction. All inaugural addresses suffer from being compared in the mind to Lincoln's Second Inaugural. Carter's exuded the same impulses: faith, charity, humility. But in the composition, there were clearly too many hands, and the cadences were not always in sync.

Still, it was a moving address. Above all it was welcome for the absence of ideology. It was not in any way programmatic. He did not announce that he would lead for the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, or for the repeal of 14B, or for the end of tax loopholes. He chose to be concrete about only very general things. Such wars as the United States will engage in, he promised, are wars against poverty, ignorance, and injustice. That statement of course means nothing very much in the absence of complementary statements from potentially adversary powers. If simultaneously Comrades Brezhnev and Hua had said the identical thing, there would have been a great deal to cheer, even at the prospect of the Communists, in pursuing their war against injustice, making war upon themselves.

He promised a war against poverty and ignorance, and promised also that he would struggle toward the day when there were no atomic bombs left in the arsenals of the world. That sounds very good, but of course is not necessarily good. What is good is the

power of those nations that are free to maintain their freedom. On the whole, it has been a pacific stretch of history since the invention of the atomic bomb and, not impossibly, on account of the invention of the atomic bomb. If, per impossible, the Russians were agreed to destroy their arsenal even as we destroy our own, suddenly the peashooters would become critical: and there is no doubt who enjoys the preponderance of them.

What brought joy to the heart of a conservative was the relative lack of utopian bombast. Mr. Carter is schooled in the Bible, and knows that ours is not designed to be the heavenly kingdom. His high school teacher, whom he amiably quoted, had instructed him to learn that though times change, principles remain. Accordingly, President Carter asked that we focus on the durability of American ideals: and this, Americans who did not vote for Carter, should be prepared to do shoulder to shoulder with Americans who voted for Carter.

The durability of American ideals is the greatest question before the international order. Mr. Carter has only

to ask his newly-appointed assistant for National Security Affairs, Mr. Brzezinski, whose famous paper of The American emphasis on freedom required reaffirmation. The Democrats have not been, on the whole, the best at doing this, as they have successively enhanced the power of government. But perhaps under President Carter they will take thought and renew the commitment to American ideals, rejecting those alien accretions which plague those millions of people in the world who, in the name of socialism, are ground down by poverty, ignorance, and injustice.

President Carter has said that Americans can never be indifferent to freedom elsewhere. But that is about all he said. John Quincy Adams said that and a little more. "The American People," he said at his inaugural, "are the friends of liberty everywhere, but custodians only of their own." Mr. Carter's high school teacher must have instructed her precocious pupil that the world we live in is different from that of Mr. Adams, and that therefore it is not possible to guard our own freedom without guarding that of our friends and allies.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

That Walk down The Avenue

WASHINGTON—Everyone in Washington is still talking about President and Mrs. Carter's walk from the Capitol to the White House, and Carter watchers are still asking, "Why did he do it?" The obvious answer is, "Because it was there."

The President made the walk in 35 minutes and 10 seconds—a new world record for a head of state. He would have probably even broken that if Amy hadn't had to stop and tie her bootlaces along the way.

This, incidentally, was not the first attempt by someone to walk from the Capitol to the White House. In 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerard of Tampa, Fla., started out from the door of the Senate building and were making excellent time until they were mugged at 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 1961, Ezra Bealeman of Racine, Wisc., decided to see if he could make it. Following almost exactly the route the Carters took along Pennsylvania Avenue in the middle of the street, Bealeman was almost halfway there when he was hit by a Washington express bus and thrown through a window of the Post Office Building. He spent three months at George Washington Hospital and upon his

release was given 30 days in jail for jaywalking.

This discouraged people for a little while from walking along Pennsylvania Avenue until 1967 when four Vietnam protesters decided to try it. They were making good time until they passed the FBI building. J. Edgar Hoover happened to be looking out his window. He flew into a rage and 200 FBI men surrounded the protesters and charged them with walking by the FBI building without a permit.

In 1970, Gerald Timmons of Chevy Chase, Md., had a few drinks and when he couldn't find a taxi he decided to walk the famous route taken by the Carters. Unfortunately, he chose to do it during rush hour and it took an hour to get across 14th St. and Pennsylvania. This discouraged him and, though he was within a few blocks of his goal, he said the hell with it and stopped into Basin's Bar where he spent the rest of the evening.

Five Cubans hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President were the next people to try the walk. They made it to the White House without incident where they received orders to continue walking on to the Watergate

Headquarters of the Democratic Party where they were captured.

Had they not stopped at the White House to rest, their walk would never have been traced to President Nixon's staff and Nixon might have been the man last Thursday to turn over the keys of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to the Carters.

The most interesting attempt to walk from the Capitol was made by Congressman Wilbur Mills and his party who decided to do it in October 1974. Mills got off to a good start, but he took a wrong turn at 8th Street and wound up at the Tidal Basin instead. Since it was two o'clock in the morning and a dark night, he mistakenly thought he was at the White House.

He suggested to one of his party that she take a swim in the White House swimming pool. Much to his chagrin he discovered they weren't at the White House, and everyone knows what this simple mistake cost the Arkansas congressman.

When President Carter decided to take the walk, his aides and the Secret Service tried to talk him out of it. But he was adamant and told them, "I have to show the country I can walk and chew gum at the same time."

Jack Anderson

Simon Warns of World Depression

WASHINGTON — Ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon has left his successors with a sober warning about the danger of a worldwide depression.

In private briefings, he reported that the current economic pickup may be a false boom, that the financial stability of the Western world is "shaky" and that an economic setback could precipitate a depression within four years.

As evidence, he delivered to the new administration a set of grim documents which predict declining economic growth and continuing inflation in most industrial countries. The papers are stamped "Confidential" to permit a frank analysis of economic conditions in other nations.

The documents, prepared by Treasury Department experts, raise a number of red flags.

FIRST RED FLAG: Several countries have borrowed so heavily to finance their deficits that they have reached their limit. They can no longer go to the private financial institutions, which have been the source of more than 75 per cent of these loans. Yet there is "no realistic prospect" of replacing the private loan market.

A confidential analysis warns, therefore, that "the international financial system may face severe strains during 1977." These strains will be "severely aggravated" if oil prices continue to soar.

The world payments pattern, states the document, "strikingly resembles that of 1974, the first year of high oil prices." Even a modest oil increase of 7 or 8 per cent, the document predicts, will send the deficit of the Western industrial countries plunging another \$52 billion.

This could be a greater debt than the industrial countries can absorb without a financial breakdown, the analysis suggests.

SECOND RED FLAG: Despite the lagging economic growth, many countries are unwilling or unable "to resist political pressures" for continuing the rapid improvements in living standards.

These countries have relied heavily on external financing "to maintain and increase consumption levels." The documents suggest forcefully that nations cannot go on borrowing to improve living standards. The money can never be paid back, the Treasury experts contend, unless it is invested in production instead of consumption.

THIRD RED FLAG: Several industrial nations, short of money and unable to borrow, will be compelled to adopt "adjustment policies." According to the documents, this should have the effect of slamming the brakes on economic development.

Therefore, "the world economy is likely to experience slower rates of real growth in 1977." The Treasury experts predict the growth rates will be less than their original projections. "For the industrial world..." they write, "we are estimating real growth on the order of 5 and one half to 6 per cent in 1976 but only 3 to 5 per cent in 1977."

FOURTH RED FLAG: Normally, an economic slowdown will force down prices. But the Treasury experts report that "inflation rates continue to remain disturbingly high in the industrial world."

They anticipate a slight drop from a "projected" 9 per cent for 1976 to "perhaps" 8 per cent in 1977. This means people will have to pay higher prices in 1977, without the higher income to meet their bills.

Citing the problem countries, the Treasury reports that Great Britain's financial plight "has worsened progressively during 1976." The exchange rate "has plunged from a March level of \$2.02 to a current value of about \$1.62" in spite of massive borrowing.

Yet the Treasury is satisfied that the British have taken "important first steps in the right direction to restore confidence in the exchange rate, which mirrors confidence in the government's ability to manage the economy."

The Italian economy also is still staggering from the impact of the oil price increases. Italy's mounting deficits tapered off in 1975. But "this illusion of improvement was achieved," report the Treasury experts, "through a sharp recession."

Italy recovered from the recession last year, but this merely revived the deficit spending. Meanwhile, the cost of living has skyrocketed in Italy over 15 per cent each year.

"The large differential in inflation between Italy and her trading partners," states the Treasury, "has resulted in consistent downward pressure on the lire, especially during the past 11 months."

But tiny Portugal, whose government was saved from a Communist takeover, is struggling against the worst economic obstacles. A Treasury analysis sums these up starkly:

"The revolution and the return of African colonists have left Portugal with 10 to 15 per cent unemployment, suppressed inflation at 20 per cent or more, wages 25 per cent higher than those of competitors, disorganized management and undisciplined and unproductive labor."

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

Area Officers Have Busy Time

KINGSTON — Beer bottles lobbed through store windows, sander-bender accidents, a purse snatching in uptown Kingston and burglaries, kept the Kingston Police Department on constant call in the last 24 hours.

Someone with a penchant for Molson's ale, hurled bottles through plate glass windows at J. C. Penney's, Brown's Florist, Foxhall Tavern, Dawkin's Store and Villa Carmela, racking up hundreds of dollars of damage.

Slippery streets contributed to a rash of small property damage accidents but no serious injuries were reported in the city.

However, an East Kingston accident Monday totaled a pickup truck and sent the driver, Robert C. Smith, 17, of

86 Cedar St., to Kingston Hospital complaining of leg pains.

Ulster County Sheriff Department, which investigated, reported that Smith lost control when an oncoming car crossed into his lane. Smith hit a utility pole and went off the road about 5 p.m.

The purse snatcher was working the corner of Albany Avenue and Clinton Avenue, when Claire Werbalowsky of 52 Maiden Lane, Kingston, came along.

The young man, described as having dark curly hair, a blue ski jacket and possibly a bright colored scarf, grabbed her purse and ran along Clinton Avenue to Maiden Lane toward Wall Street.

The pocketbook contained about \$10 and personal papers. City detectives are investigat-

ing an attempted burglary at the Kenneth Riel home, 1 Center St., Monday.

Entry was gained through a window but the burglar was apparently frightened off when he discovered that someone was at home, upstairs.

Nothing was reported taken.

Stolen Gun

Moses Harrell, 42, of 27 Furnace St., Kingston, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with criminal possession of a stolen .38 calibre handgun.

The gun was once reported stolen in a Zena house burglary.

Harrell was released in his own custody.

Area Thefts

- Timex watches from lockers at the YMCA, Kingston.
- A gold ring from Yesso's Tavern, Kingston.
- Gasoline siphoned from a car parked at Rondout Gardens.
- A color television from the community recreation room, Dutch Village, Kingston.
- Underwear from the clothes line of a McEntee Street resident.
- A battery from the car of Nellie Holgate, Main Street, Phoenixia.
- A \$125 camera from a locker at J. Watson Bailey School, Kingston.
- A 1972 Pontiac, belonging to Robert Olive, Mt. Marion, from a parking lot in the Town of Poughkeepsie.
- A 1975 green Ford, taken from Ward's parking lot, Kingston.
- A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to Charles Colao of Kingston, taken in uptown Kingston.

•BODY

(Continued from page 1)

Park, whom the couple had been visiting.

Police said they had to wait until the body thawed out before an autopsy could be performed to determine the cause of death.

Corcoran indicated that the girl's

beating did not involve any sharp objects because there were no lacerations on her body.

being tested, since no such board yet has rendered a final decision on a nuclear plant proposal. All other requests are still pending.

•PASNY

(Continued from page 1)

second nationally.

The role of the siting board also is

PASNY has said the Cementon plant must go into construction by 1978 if it is to be on line by 1984, serving mostly New York metropolitan transit needs.

Cloud-Seeding Plan for Rockies

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard D. Lamm said Monday Colorado may be facing its worst drought since the "dust bowl" days of the 1930s and he urged legislative leaders to support a \$150,000 cloud-seeding project to increase snowfall in the mountains.

Lamm, who met in his office with lawmakers for more than a half hour, said bipartisan and immediate action is needed before any more of the state's snow season is lost.

Colorado's ski areas say they have lost millions of dollars this season because of poor

snowfall. Farmers and ranchers on the Eastern Plains now are worried the lack of snow will deprive them of badly needed water for their crops and cattle.

Lamm, who two weeks ago asked for federal disaster designation for 16 drought-stricken areas in the southeastern corner of the state, said scientists have told him the situation is critical.

"We've got an emergency out there, and we've got to act," Lamm said. "I don't even want to wait three days for a bill to get through. We've

got a real time problem. I think time is of the essence."

During the last two droughts experienced in Colorado — in the 1930s and 1960s — the lack of moisture was a problem mainly on the Eastern Plains, Lamm said. He said this time it was affecting the mountains as well as the plains.

"The snow period in Colorado is now 60 per cent expended. Yet the average snow-pack in the mountains is only 18 per cent of normal. If the remainder of our snow period returns to normal, we would still end up with only 60 to 70 per cent of our average snow-pack."

Lamm suggested state money be used to seed clouds in the western part of Colorado over the Rockies. He said scientists believe cloud seeding would be most effective in that area, but he said work must begin immediately.

Obituaries

Caruso

Deborah S. Caruso, 19, of Swah Mobile Park, Napanoch, died Sunday in Ellenville. Born in Ellenville on Dec. 10, 1957, she was the daughter of Jeannette Cook Caruso and the late Michael Caruso. In addition to her mother, Miss Caruso is survived by: two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Miller and Mrs. Sharon LaMaestra, both of Ellenville; a brother, Roger Kittner of Napanoch; aunts, uncles, cousins, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville, with the Rev. John Englehard officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Lindhurst

Julia Lindhurst, 63, of Glasco Turnpike, High Woods, died suddenly Monday. Born Jan. 20, 1914 in Long Island City, she was the daughter of the late Bert and Martha Osmondson Johnson, and had resided in High Woods since 1922. Mrs. Lindhurst is survived by: her husband, Laurence Lindhurst of High Woods; a daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon of High Woods; a son, CPO James Lindhurst, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Hansen; a brother, William Johnson, both of High Woods, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Funeral Notices

GAMMAS—Louisa J. of 1 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, N.Y. (at Mississippi) on January 19, 1977.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

LINDHURST—January 24, 1977, Julia Lindhurst of Glasco Tpk., High Woods. Wife of Laurence Lindhurst; mother of Mrs. George (Barbara) Dixon and CPO James Lindhurst; sister of Mrs. Sophie Hansen and William Johnson; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SEGELKE—John of Quarryville, January 24, 1977.

Uncle of Martha Duraw; friend of Rachael Cooke.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St., Saugerties. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Peri Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

GILPATRIC MURPHY
FUNERAL HOME

"Traditionally fine service for over 100 years, through 4 generations."

176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
330-1290

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eli Lilly, who played a key role in the development of insulin and other drugs taken almost for granted today, died Monday at the Indiana University Medical Center. He was 91.

The grandson of Col. Eli Lilly, who founded the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical and agricultural products firm, Lilly worked for the company for more than 80 years and is considered the person most instrumental in turning it into a world-wide enterprise.

Lilly's first job was grinding roots from the poke herb in 1895 — part-time work that paid him the then princely sum of 10 cents an hour — when he was 10 years old.

He joined the family business fulltime in 1907, after graduating with a degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He later served as president and chairman of the board, holding the title of honorary board chairman at his death.

Lilly directed the company from a small business that kept workers on the payroll through the Depression by having them wash windows and paint walls until normal operations could resume to a

\$1 billion-a-year industry with 23,000 employees doing business in more than 140 countries.

Lilly's career included helping with development of insulin for diabetes and liver extract for pernicious anemia in the 1920s, barbiturates in the 1920s and 1930s, the early production of penicillins and antibiotics in the 1940s, polio vaccine in the 1950s and significant new agricultural compounds for weed control and animal health in the 1960s.

At the same time, he was interested in charity and philanthropy and founded the Lilly Endowment Fund in 1937. It has distributed more than \$300 million for public projects, mainly in Indiana. The company also has a standing policy of offering medicine for major disaster areas around the world.

Among other honors, the Republic of China cited him in 1942 for donations of medicine and Norway presented him its St. Olav's Medalion in 1948.

Lilly wrote several books, primarily on historical and archeological topics, including a translation and analyses of migration legends of the Delaware Indians from Asia across the Bering Strait into North America.

Measles Epidemic Declared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Health authorities Monday declared an outbreak of potentially fatal measles an epidemic.

One death has been blamed on measles, authorities said, and the number of cases is running seven times as high as in the years before 1976.

"I would call it an epidemic, without quibbling," said Dr. Shirley Famm, chief county communicable disease control officer, noting that the peak measles period is still more than a month away.

Since Oct. 15, the county has registered 350 cases of measles, including 151 cases in the past three weeks of rubella — the "10 day measles" that is more dangerous than the "3-day" or rubella variety.

Rubella measles can bring on pneumonia or encephalitis, a deterioration of the brain that can cause blindness, deafness or death.



Meanwhile, Back at the Cave

Andrew Davis brushes off the snow as he selects a log to take inside his Armington, Ill., cave home heated by a franklin stove. Compared to a \$167 heating bill he received prior to moving into the home, Davis expects his costs this winter will be \$1.23, the price of gas and oil for his chain saw used to cut his wood.

Defense Debate Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's two top defense officials were ready today with their positions on the U.S. military "posture," to begin the yearly debate over how much money the Pentagon must spend to keep the country secure.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were scheduled to testify in the Senate Armed Services Committee today to start general and detailed consideration of the defense budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

General Brown brought with him his own "posture" statement on the defense capabilities of the United States. And senators were anxious to question Secretary Brown on how he agrees or differs with the annual report submitted by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld before leaving office last week.

Rumsfeld's report held that increased defense budgets —

starting with the \$123.1 billion in obligatory authority the outgoing administration suggested for fiscal 1978 — are necessary to keep the Soviet Union from achieving military dominance.

According to congressional sources, the Carter administration has already served notice it will seek changes if a number of programs, although it has not specified which ones.

Senators also were expected to ask Secretary Brown about issues he said he was not sufficiently familiar with to discuss during his recent confirmation hearings, including whether he will recommend production of the controversial \$23 billion B1 bomber.

Now that Secretary Brown is in office, hardliners have questions on some of his earlier

statements. These include the view that Russia's new Backfire bomber is inferior to the B52 and his contention that the Soviet civil defense program would not provide significant protection from U.S. strategic might.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 39 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week By Mail per year, \$58.68 Six months, \$29.34 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Calls Main office, J51 5000

John Gambling!

weekday mornings

6 a.m.

to 10 a.m.

whvs
STEREO 97.7

Winter Energy Emergency Deepens

By UPI

Gas, power and water supplies, drained by unrelenting bitter cold, were dangerously low in many areas today and the energy crisis worsened.

Power and gas cutbacks, and other weather problems, idled nearly 250,000 workers in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

The Federal Energy Administration said Monday it will order five refineries to produce more kerosene for home heating, possibly reducing fuel available for airlines.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen declared an "energy emergency exists in the state of Indiana" and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called the legislature into special session today to deal with emergencies posed by the worst energy crisis in the state's history.

The Philadelphia Gas Works said more cutbacks might be necessary despite Mayor Frank Rizzo's belief the city is being "ripped off."

Georgia officials said a worsening natural gas shortage has forced about 75,000 persons from payrolls totaling \$30 million a week. The state sought Canadian natural gas and considered possible emergency legislation. The Atlanta Gas Light Co. pleaded with commercial consumers to cut



UPI photo

A Real Cool Job

Jan Allen, staff assistant to Ohio Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, goes about her duties bundled in a heavy coat and scarf after Statehouse thermostats were turned down to 60 degrees. Gov. James Rhodes has declared a statewide energy emergency asking for voluntary natural gas conservation.

Bergman Released After Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Bernard Bergman, the former nursing home czar, has pleaded guilty to charges against him for a third time and has been fined \$500 and given a conditional release.

Bergman, 64, pleaded guilty in Supreme Court Monday to charges of failing to file a proper prospectus for Riviera Towers, a \$17 million cooperative apartment complex in West New York, N.J.

Last fall, he served four months in jail after pleading guilty to federal tax and Medicaid fraud charges. Now, he is appealing a one-year sentence on his guilty plea to a bribery charge stemming from another nursing home matter.

The defendant was accused

of two counts of offering a false prospectus. Each count carries a maximum jail sentence of four years. He also faced additional one year terms for each of 13 counts on various misdemeanor charges.

Justice Peter McQuillan released Bergman on condition he refrain from selling securities for the next three years unless he first has the approval of the court and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz urged the light sentence because the charges were not related to the nursing home scandal, there were no losses to Riviera Towers investors and the project was Bergman's only involvement in the cooperative market.

Ethics Rule May Restrict Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many a senator has made many a dollar over the years from speaking fees, private law practice and undisclosed other sources. But those days of unrestricted outside income may soon be over.

How far any new restrictions may go could depend on the recommendations of a special committee holding its first meeting today. It was created to draft a code of ethical conduct for senators and was told to submit proposals to the Senate by March 1.

The panel chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the 15 members probably will suggest "some limit on earned income," such as speechmaking or legal work, plus requirements for public disclosure of most sources of all outside income or investments made in possible conflict of interest situations.

"They're likely to do that," Nelson said in an interview Monday. "The question is, how much disclosure is necessary to serve the public interest."

going to end up," he said. "My own personal preference is that ought not to be the way we end up."

Other matters to be considered by Nelson's committee were rules governing:

- Use of Senate "office accounts" and expense allowances
- Foreign travel, with Nelson saying he thought his panel might draft a set of "guidelines" for different kinds of trips, such as those when use of a military aircraft is justified
- Separation of campaign funds from personal funds.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said "we have a few scoundrels in the Congress,"

but "not many," and well-informed voters can do more than anything else to prevent improper conduct by a legislator.

"You can pass all kinds of laws and disclosure laws, but you can't expect a crook to comply," he said.

The Senate committee was formed last week immediately after Gerald Ford recommended major pay increases for members of Congress and called on the House and Senate to establish stringent new rules of conduct.

Even before Ford's action, a House panel began drafting a code of ethics as a result of alleged sex-and-bribery scandals last year, and floor action was expected in February

Ad Correction

Lloyd's Red Barn, Boice's Lane and Morton Boulevard in Kingston and on Rt. 32 in New Paltz, will continue the sale prices shown in their Sunday Freeman ad. The prices are effective now through Sunday, Jan. 30, not as stated in that ad.

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, cosponsor of a bill that established Nelson's committee, made a similar general forecast and questioned if such efforts to "legislate morality" would work.

"I think that is where we are

ALL ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS REPAIRED

— at —
SKLONS BUSINESS MACHINES
10 Hoffman St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401
338-0450
SALES • REPAIRS • RENTALS

we make house calls

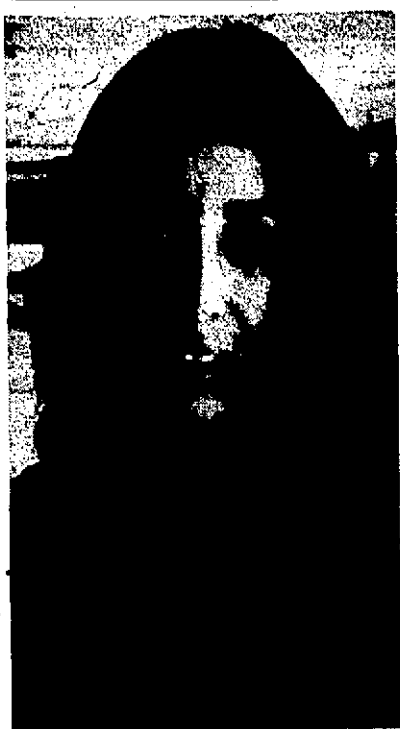
In fact, we'll do all we can to help a hearing problem.

We'll service just about any make or model hearing aid... we'll sit down and listen to what you have to say or answer questions about hearing help... we'll also give you a hearing test on modern electronic equipment.

And to make it easy, we'll come to your house any time it's convenient for you. Just give us a call. Or stop by our place if you prefer. Either way, there's no obligation at all.

Beltone HEARING AID SERVICE

638 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 454-2650



Beatrice Havranek



David Fletcher

Official Miss Ulster Co. Pageant Photographers

KINGSTON—The 1977 Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant publicity committee has announced selection of the official pageant portrait photographer and official pageant press photographer.

David Fletcher, of Photography By David, has been chosen as the official pageant portrait photographer. Fletcher has been a photography studio owner in Kingston for 22 years. He holds more than 60 state and national awards including the "Court of Honor" which is the highest award presented by the professional photographers society of New York. Upon graduation from Kingston High School, Fletcher received a BS degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and further studied at the University of Kentucky, New York University, and the New School for Social Research. Fletcher is familiar to the pageant as he was the pageant photographer for four years for the Miss New York State Pageant. He specializes in wedding and portrait works at 8 John St., Kingston.

Mrs. Beatrice Havranek of Rosendale has been chosen as the official pageant press photographer. Assisting will be Mrs. Josephine Smith, her partner at Creative Photography in Rosendale.

Mrs. Havranek is a free lance reporter for the Huguenot Herald, a weekly newspaper in New Paltz; and she writes a weekly column in addition to covering Rosendale meetings. She has done publicity photography for many groups and organizations and recently a photograph was honored in the Hudson Valley Magazine's Bicentennial edition.

Warren Robinson, publicity director for the pageant, notes that it is open to all unmarried women between the age of 17 and 26 who live, attend school or are employed in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Orange or Columbia Counties. Entry forms and fact sheets are available from S. James Matthews of Kingston or Ulster County Chamber of Commerce office.

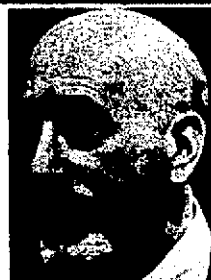
An orientation meeting to familiarize prospective contestants will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Both prospective contestants and their families are invited to attend.

Each year Ulster County awards more than \$1800 in scholarships to area women through the pageant. This year's pageant is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

Chinese Calligraphy Classes

NEW PALTZ—Natalia Young, assistant to the late Master Cheng Man-ch'ing, will be a visiting instructor at Open Studio Ltd., three Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 9, 23 and Mar. 9, to teach Chinese Calligraphy, the principles of T'ai chi in the drawing of lines. The class will meet in the Rhinebeck-Barrytown area.

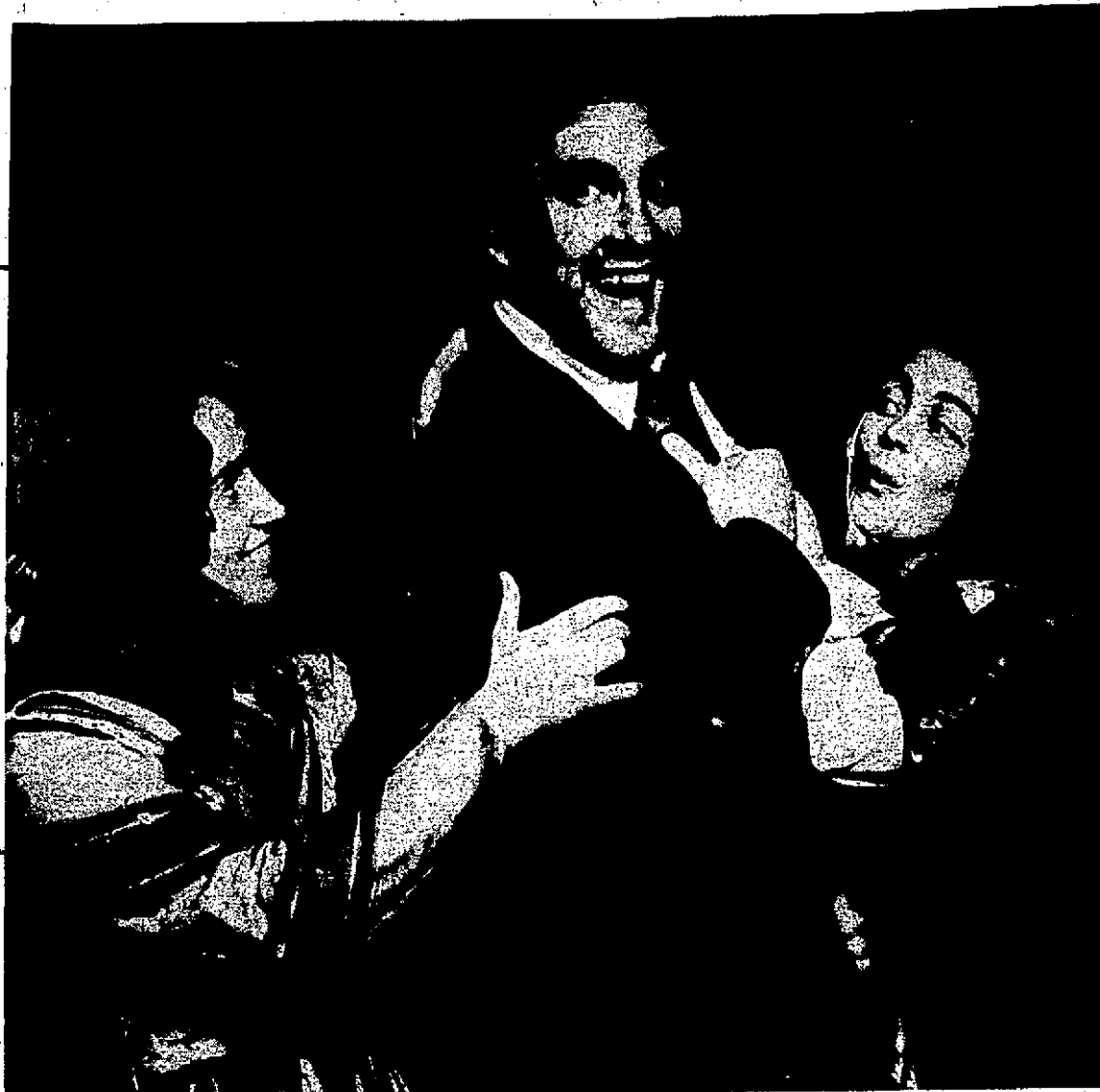
Information may be obtained from Michelle Rhodes, New Paltz; or by writing Open Studio Ltd., 180 Phillips Bridge Road, New Paltz, 12561.



RAY BLOCH
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Houtman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3715.

It Pays To Advertise In The Freeman

Speaking their own epitaphs, members off the cast are shown in a scene from "Spoon River Anthology," scheduled for UCCC, Quimby Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.



'Spoon River' Anthology Slated at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—The Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College will sponsor the New York Theatre Company's production of the American classic, "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in the Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge Campus. This new musical adaptation of the work, directed by Sue Lawless, is open to the public.

Masters, born in 1869, was an American writer whose early years were spent in Spoon River, Ill. A lawyer's son, he practiced law himself until 1923 and also wrote extensively "Spoon River Anthology," his acknowledged masterpiece, was published in 1915.

Set in the graveyard of Spoon River, the work consists of a series of monologues written in free verse and spoken by the town's former inhabitants. "Spoon River Anthology" caused a scandal when it first appeared because

of Master's thilly disguised use of some of the town's living inhabitants as his characters. In speaking their own epitaphs, the characters reveal truths about their lives. They are a cross section of the town and include not only the ordinary people, but extraordinary as well—the criminal, the profligate, the well-known. The author's insight into the human condition is as compelling now as when "Spoon River Anthology" first was written.

In this new adaptation by the New York Theatre Company, the reflections upon the great American traditions are expanded and heightened. Newsweek magazine reported that "this company is pure energy and it's amazing what they can do."

Tickets for "Anthology" are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. UCCC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free by showing ID cards. Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Life at the college.

Second Woman in State to Hold Such Position

Elected Executive VP of US Bank

KINGSTON—Colleen R. Crespino was elected executive vice president and chief operating officer of Ulster Savings Bank at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Announcement of the election was made by Howard C. St. John, bank president. According to the Savings Banks Association of New York State, only one other woman in the Empire State holds such a position.

Last summer, the Ulster Savings Bank executive was the first woman appointed to serve on the 1976 Convention Committee of the New York

State Auditors and Comptrollers Forum.

Mrs. Crespino, who joined Ulster Savings Bank in 1947, is active in banking organizations as well as civic groups. She is vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of its legislative committee. She is on the executive committee of United Way of Ulster County and holds memberships in the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, Zonta International, National Association of Bank Women, Insurance Committee of the Savings Banks Association of New York State, the Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts Management School and the American Institute of

Banking. She also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Thrift Data, Inc., the bank's consortium owned Data Processing Center, and is chairman of the Thrift Institutional Services Task Force, a group of banks geographically located from Westchester County to Niagara Falls.

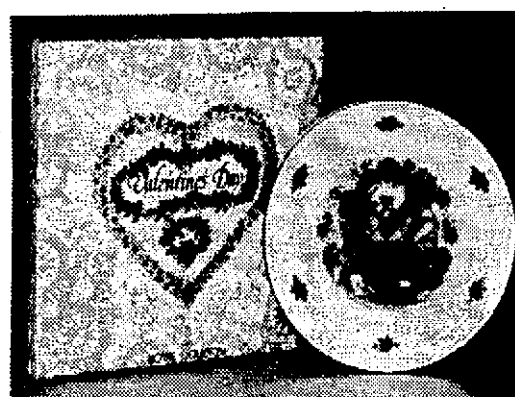
She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Northeast," and "Community Leaders of America."

Mrs. Crespino resides at Stony Run. Her daughter, Joli Crespino Basch lives in Glastonbury, Conn., with her husband Saul L. Basch and their infant son, Adam John Basch.



Colleen R. Crespino

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK ABOUT HER ...



Cupid's dream come true ... an Eternal Valentine!

Long after all the lacy confections have crumbled, this enduring token of true love will be awakening tender thoughts. It's Royal Doulton's very special Valentine Plate for 1977 ... second in a wonderfully sentimental series. The charming Victorian boy and girl haloed in nosegays on a delicately embossed bone china plate are circled with pure gold. The reverse side is festooned, too, with a loving poetic message. Elegantly cased for presentation, this forever Valentine is just for someone you love ... or yourself! With gift box, \$25.

Since we have only a limited supply of these plates, may we suggest you call us and reserve one.

Open A Charge Account With Us! Use our own weekly payment plan, Mastercharge, BankAmericard or American Express

Telephone 331-1888
Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401
Closed Mondays — Open Daily 9:15 to 5:30, Fridays till 9



RAY BLOCH
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
The public is invited to listen and dance to the sounds of the world famous Ray Bloch orchestra this Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The Bloch orchestra will be performing at the COLONIAL BALL, sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association. For ticket information: Call Mr. and Mrs. John Houtman at 331-7977, or Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney at 331-3715.

It Pays To Advertise In The Freeman

CLASSIC DESIGNS

53 N. Front St. Kingston

338-0690

FABRIC & PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

In home decorator service
Open Daily: 9:30-5, Fridays: till 9, Sat. till 5 — Closed Mon.

HELP

THE HOLIDAY RUSH IS OVER OUR SHOPS ARE BARE AND WE NEED WORK!

All 1977 Fabrics Are Now in Stock! Choose from 100's of different fabrics!

ANY CHAIR	ANY SOFA
19.50	39.50
PLUS MATERIALS	PLUS MATERIALS

★ ★ ★ BONUS ★ ★ ★
Receive a \$50 DISCOUNT
On all orders of at least a sofa and chair, extended to Jan. 31st.

KINGSTON
338-1000

ROTHBARD'S
HOUSEHOLD BY EXPERTS



FOR ALL OF US

Thanks to you it works ...

FAB'S Beauty Studio

SUPER WINTER SPECIAL

PERM Reg. \$15.00 **\$10**

NOW ONLY

Open Thurs. Night
Opp. Kingston IBM

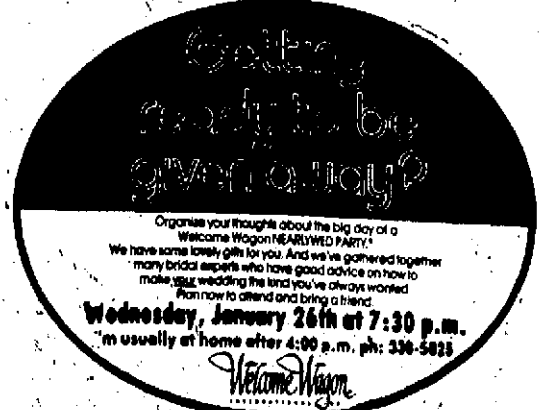
336-5277
BOICES LANE

READY TO SELL APARTMENTS?
Call A Specialist.



REALTOR
HOWARD L. FOX

116 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
338-3444





The Maurice Hinchey's Were There

SAUGERTIES—Enka Hinchey watched Billy Carter smile, helped Averell Harriman escape from a throng by crawling over a table and ran into Lauren Bacall sitting on a suitcase in front of the Shoreham hotel.

But she says the best part of Jimmy Carter's inauguration last week was the people — "all kinds, in minks to the floor and kids in farmer jeans, everybody all together and satisfied."

Mrs. Hinchey and her husband, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey were among the small group of Ulster County folk who joined the "people's inauguration" ceremonies in Washington on Thursday, and they both loved it.

"What impressed me most I think was the friendliness of the crowds," said Hinchey. "There was such hospitality. It was a large coming together of these people in a festival atmosphere."

The Assemblyman didn't find anything at all political in the ceremonies, and he liked it that way.

The couple attended several of the numerous afternoon cocktail parties and receptions held all over Capitol Hill.

"Hain Fish had cocktails Wednesday night. Matt McHugh had everybody in his office for a reception and Ben Gillman came, too, which I thought was nice," said Mrs. Hinchey, covering all of the area's Congressman with one breath.

"The reception for New York State visitors was unbelievable. I just refused to go in, there was such a crush. I sent Maurice right along and stood outside by the door watching the whole thing."

It was from her vantage point tucked neatly away atop a table in the hall that she first caught a glimpse of Billy Carter, the president's easy-going brother, who arrived in Washington sipping from a pint of Jack Daniels, and left with a six pack of Pabst in his bag.

"He just stood there and smiled and seemed to love all the people. For a while he just couldn't get through the mob scene into the reception until finally someone started shouting 'Make room for the President's brother to get through,' and he shook his head, like he didn't want anybody going through all that trouble," said Mrs. Hinchey.

"Then I saw ex-Governor Harriman trying to get out and

I was amazed at the disrespect the people showed. Here was this old man trying to fight his way through these people. So I said that I would help him slide across the table that was blocking the stairway if he could crawl up onto it. At one point the crowd was so thick that his legs were caught and I scrambled down there and dragged the man by his ankles and got him through."

Then there were the inaugural balls.

The Hinchey's had tickets for one of the seven held that night. The new Washington Hilton, with its ceiling of stars, was decorated in silver streamers with touches of cranberry and pink, says Mrs. Hinchey.

And the President?

"He was terrific, he handled the crowds really well. He asked if everybody was having a good time, and if they would help him make this country even better and then he said 'I have just one more question to ask' and the crowd got very still, expecting something serious and he said 'How do you like my wife's old dress?'"

But it was on their way back to their own hotel, the Sheraton Park, that Hinchey had his moment of adventure in the Capital City.

"We were cutting through the connector that joins the Sheraton Park with the Shoreham when we saw her," says Mrs. Hinchey.

The very mention of the name draws a deep sigh from the Assemblyman. There, sitting on a suitcase, as elegant and commanding as any of her movie roles was actress Lauren Bacall.

"I not only saw her, I ran over and touched her," recounts Hinchey. "She was beautiful...my all time favorite."

But the most emotional part of the day was President Carter's speech, says Mrs. Hinchey.

"We were standing on the Senate side of the Capitol and I had brought a little radio along because the sound system wasn't that good. This black woman I had never seen before came over with a tape recorder and asked if she could tape the speech from my radio. Then another, older couple came over to us and we were all there huddled around my little radio listening to his speech. We cried at the end and then everyone went their separate ways."

"It was beautiful."

DEAR ABBY

Needs Outlet for Old Shoes

DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway:

I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.)

Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two useless mismatched shoes.

Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I need.

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby. —**MIS-MATCHED FEET**

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I

have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled to another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.

I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something

is abnormal.—**CONFUSED**
DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet ladyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children.

Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

DEAR —: I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife.

I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did

Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all that great in bed.

Best regards,—**THE DOCTOR'S WIFE**

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ERMA BOMBECK

What I DON'T Want to Know About the New President

Thursday, the 39th President of the United States took office.

There are a lot of things I don't want to know about him.

I don't want to know his golf scores, his tennis scores, his bowling scores or see his spills if he is a skier. (It makes me nervous to see a President fumble a ball on first base.)

I don't want to see his scars if he has had surgery, especially if it involves taking off his necktie.

I don't want to know if he and the First Lady share a double bed or go singles. (I like to believe that a President's sex life is like that of my biology teacher whom I had a crush on in the 8th grade...non-existent.)

I don't want to see him stumbling off of Air Force One, or falling asleep during a commencement exercise at which he is the featured speaker.

I don't care what sign he was born under or whether or not he cheated in college. (It's too late to do anything about

either one of them.)

I don't care to know what the First Family has for dinner or what they bought one another or where and if they attend church services on Sundays.

I don't want to know about the men and women who crept into their lives through back doors and secret meetings.

I don't want to know how he felt about Rhett Butler or whether or not he would have married Melanie or Scarlett.

I don't have to know what their living quarters in the White House look like, or what books they read and where they go when they leave for a weekend.

I don't want to intrude for a moment on their joy, their grief, or the dignity of their private lives which some feel they owe us.

What I do want to know are the men and women he picks to surround him, his stand on major decisions, his feelings for people, his concern for us and our problems and how he

intends to carry out those 35 words that he spoke:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect

and defend the Constitution of the United States." That's really all the President owes us.

Something Very New

NEW PALTZ—What might be called "total microscope capability" came to the State University College at New Paltz when the college took delivery of a scanning electron microscope and became one of the few undergraduate colleges to have the latest development in microscopy to go along with its transmission electron microscope and the traditional light microscopes.

The new electron microscope is used by Prof. B. L. Remond to teach students and by Prof. Denis Moran for original research. Moran is using the instrument in his study of cell development, particularly how cells communicate with each other in terms of shape changes and movement as they organize to form portions of an embryonic structure. His

latest work has been published in the prestigious British scientific journal, "Nature," and in several other journals and has attracted international notice.

ALL PANTS SETS, DRESSES, JUMPSUITS, GOWNS NOW... \$19.00 and \$23.00
ALL BLOUSES..... \$7
ALL SLACKS..... \$8
All Gifts, Jewelry..... 1/2 OFF
SILKS and TWEEDS - minus 20
45 N. Front St.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Talk of the Town

BOCES Board Will Meet

NEW PALTZ—The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services will meet in regular session Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at the Administrative Offices, 175 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz.

Single Scene Organizes

KINGSTON—Single Scene America, the Nation's newest activities club for all ages now in more than 75 cities will hold an organization meeting Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at Ramada Inn, Kingston. Also a Singles Dance will be held the following night, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 17K, near the Thruway at Newburgh with dance music for all ages. All single people are invited to attend the Kingston meeting and information may be obtained from Dick Pelletier, president, Single Scene America, 442 Lake Road, Wyckoff, N.J., 07481. The club's program includes dances, discussions, house parties, travel trips, singles rights movement.

Post Plans Supper, Dance

TILLSON—The Rosendale-Tillson post 1219 American Legion will hold a pot luck supper, Saturday, Jan. 29, 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing to follow until 1 p.m. Music will be by Tom Filocco and his Band. Tickets and information may be obtained from John Tyler, Wilfred G. Doolittle, or James McNamara. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Winter Fun Day Planned

ROSENDALE—Members and friends of Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley, 432, will hold a Winter Fun Day in cooperation with Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, Saturday, Jan. 29, beginning at noon. Activities will include cross-country skiing, ice skating and tobogganing and for the rugged, a swim in the lake.

Beginner's Ball Scheduled

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club of Poughkeepsie will hold a Beginner's Ball Saturday, Jan. 29, at John Jay High School, Rt. 52, Hopewell Junction. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. for all new square dance class members. Bob Paris will be the caller. All club level dancers are invited to attend and welcome the new dancers. Depression Glass Club Will Meet.

WALDEN—The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Walden Town Hall. Program for the evening will cover post-prohibition items and will be presented by Ada Metzger. Information may be obtained from Julie Meier, Box 294, Walden, N.Y. 12586.

Births Reported

Jan. 5, 1977
PLUNKET—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Plunket, Kingston, a son Robert Owen.
JACKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Artellius A. Jackson, Kingston, a daughter Aisha Rozona.

CALLARI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nikita Callari, Kingston, a daughter Christiana.
CHAPMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Chapman, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Jessica Ann.

Jan. 7, 1977
FREDERICKS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fredericks, Town of Woodstock, a son Charles John II.

LAWLESS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Lawless, Saugerties, a son Michael Al.

Jan. 8, 1977
SCRIVANI—Born to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Scrivani, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jaime Elizabeth.

FEDERSPIEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Federspiel III, Town of Ulster, a son Charles John.

TAFT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Taft, Town of Rochester, a daughter Jennifer Diane.

Jan. 10, 1977
BREAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bream, Town of Hurley, a son Christopher Richard.

SULLIVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Sullivan, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Christi Marie.

PUGLIESE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Pugliese Jr., Kingston, a daughter Marisa Ann.

Jan. 12, 1977
BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brown, Town of Kingston, a daughter Heather Lynn.

THOMPSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson, Town of Rochester, a daughter Amy Sue.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Town of Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, a daughter Kimberly Ann.

Jan. 13, 1977
RYAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ryan, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Mary Anne.

HVP Seeks Old Valentines

KINGSTON—As part of its January book collection drive, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale is looking for old valentines. Anyone with interesting Victorian or early 20th century valentines is asked to donate them to the sale as well as hard-cover and paperback books. The sale is Feb. 5, 9 to 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall where donations may be left.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

We Accept Food Stamps
FANCY DRESSED POULTRY PRODUCED and SOLD AT 3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
No Additives — Grown the Old Fashioned way . . .
"Taste the difference"
FRICASSEE FOWL • FRYERS • ROASTERS
BIG BROWN EGGS
ORGANIC FERTILIZER for your garden
3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 'til 6 — Closed Sun.

We will be back from vacation
Friday, January 28
THE QUILTED GIRAFFE
5 Academy Street
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-9801

Come as you can...
to
Hill 'n Vale
Semi-Annual
SALE
STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 26
AT 9:30 A.M.
You won't want to miss this great sales event... Drastic reductions in every department of the store.
446 MAIN ST., CATSKILL
Phone 943-3650

WINTER WONDERLAND SALE

ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% OFF list price

ALL LAMPS 20-30% OFF list price

Ulster Lighting Center

37 1/2 Broadway at Underpass Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2920
135 Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone 452-0120
Open daily 9:30 to 8:00, to 8:00 Sat. to 1:00

hair style of the week
CURLEY 'N SWIRLEY
Blown Dry or Set

Mickey's
Permanent Waving Our Specialty
All Work Done Under The Supervision of Mickey
Beauty Salon
338-3275
30 North Front St., Kingston — Closed Mondays

Coach House Rehearsal



Problems that beset all members of the family when old age arrives are part of Robert Anderson's play, "I Never Sang for My Father," scheduled by Coach House Players for Feb. 3 through Feb. 5,

curtain at 8:30 p.m. at J. Watson Bailey School. Suzanne Derrenbacher, Bill Silland Pat Bottino rehearse.

Freeman photo by Haimes

UCCC Faculty Members' Art Display

STONE RIDGE—The Visual Arts program of Ulster County Community College will present an exhibition of recent paintings by two members of the Art faculty from Feb. 6 through Feb. 26. On display in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus will be the works of Professors John A. Locke III and Allan L. Cohen.

The exhibition consists of acrylic-polymer paintings by Locke and mixed-media works by Cohen. Locke's semi-abstract subjects are based on both the human figure and scenes from nature. Cohen's monochromatic abstract

themes are derived from a contemporary interpretation of ancient Solar Symbolism, as well as, from intergalactic subjects.

Locke, whose works have been widely exhibited, studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, received his BS degree from Tufts University and his MFA from Rochester Institute of Technology. He has been teaching drawing, design and painting at the college since 1970 and is currently assistant professor of Visual Arts.

Cohen, whose works have been shown in numerous juried and invited exhibi-

tions, received his BFA and MFA degrees from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University. He has been teaching drawing, painting and art history at the college since 1966 and is currently associate professor of Visual Arts.

An opening reception to meet-the-artists will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery located in Vanderlyn Hall, and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information may be obtained from Allan L. Cohen, coordinator of visual arts.



Allan Cohen



Professor John Locke's semi-abstracts based on human figures.

Documentary Films By Women Slated

NEW PALTZ—Two documentary films by women will be presented at a program Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, sponsored by the Women's Studio Collective of Rosendale.

"Union Maids" was directed and produced in 1976 by Julia Reichert, James Klein and Miles Mogulescu. Based on the personal histories of working class organizers, the film makes history come alive through interviews with three women who came from the rank and file to become labor organizers during the 1930's. With good humor and a knack for storytelling, the women recall sitdowns, scabs, goon squads, unemployment, hunger marches, red baiting and the bombing of the CIO. Archival footage, stills and labor music of the 1930's and 40's help the film to create a realistic sense of the period.

In 1971 Margaret Bach produced a film titled "Sam". This film is the portrait of a Japanese-American gardener who is now working in a white suburb of Los Angeles. The film recounts Sam's five year interment in a US detention camp as well as his wife's experiences in Hiroshima during the atomic attack.

A third film, "Cabbage," will be viewed. The filmmaker, Dorothy Wiley writes: "I like to film ordinary things I do and see everyday because film makes it so easy to see the immense cosmic fearsomeness and beauty of everything."

These films complete the series sponsored by the Women's Studio Collective and a \$2 contribution will be asked for its benefit. The collective offers on-going classes and workshops in photography, printmaking, drawing, collage and picture framing. This instruction program is made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information write or call the Women's Studio Collective, P.O. Box V, Rosendale, N.Y., 12472.

Adult Ballet Courses

NEW PALTZ—An adult Ballet Course is being offered to area residents this spring for anyone who wishes to experience the dance as an art form and receive its benefits for physical fitness and well-being.

The course will be held every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Elting Dance Studio on Campus and will be presented by Fred Douglass de Mayo. The course is credit-free and is offered through the Continuing Education Office located in Grimm House. Any adult may join, with or without previous experience in the dance. The adult ballet course through De Mayo is primarily concerned with body

toning, stretching exercises, body conditioning with stress on removal of unwanted muscle and redistribution.

de Mayo, a physical fitness specialist and former dance artist, has taught at West Point Military Academy for several years. At one time he was male soloist with the National Ballet. At SUC, he conducts courses in Ballet for Adults and Exercise for Fitness, a popular course every Monday evening in the Campus School Gym. Registration for either de Mayo Course may be made through the office of Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz.

Free Book-Delivery Service Is Offered

WOODSTOCK—For those who are lonely, confined to the house with no transportation, Woodstock Library is again offering a free book-delivery service to anyone who needs and requests it.

"A television can't supplant the warm and personal feeling of a human relationship," Mrs. Donald (Hideko) Coon, coordinator of volunteer services, remarked as she prepared to expand this service to more Woodstock residents. "The Library's volunteers can be a bridge of human communication."

Mrs. Coon is excited about a new volunteer service to Woodstock residents—reading aloud to visually handicapped or anyone else who is incapacitated. Vol-

unteer readers are now available. Arrangements for either service may be made with Mrs. Coon at the library.

Other volunteers are already organized into a book-repair committee. They meet weekly at the library to mend and repair the library books under the tutelage of Nat Cowan. Presently on this committee are Mari Bollman, Adele Cohen, Hideko Coon, Katrina Fischer, Charlotte Fogarty, Nancy Gilligan, Nancy Haney, and Gertrude Robinson.

Howie Greenberg, curator of the library's photographic collection, can use some volunteers to help catalog the collection and wrap the photos for the permanent collection.



Myrna King

Gymnastic Club Girls Win Awards

KINGSTON—Thirteen members from the Kingston Gymnastics Club competed this month at the North-eastern School of Gymnastics in a meet with three other schools.

In the 12 and over age group, Kingston girls swept all three places on the floor exercise. Myrna King took first, Kathy Finnegan, second and Pamela Mullery, third. Myrna King also took first place on the beam.

In the 10 to 11 age group, Michele Sawyer of Kingston took first on the bars, first on the floor and second on beam.

Trophies were presented to winners of all-around: Michele Sawyer receiving first place in 10 to 11 age group; Myrna King receiving second in the 12 to 14 group, and the team, third place in the total score.

Kingston Gymnastics is under the direction of Blanche Moak of Blanche's Dance Studio, coached by Vic Nippert assisted by Ray Sawyer.



Freeman photo by Carey

Michele Sawyer

Concert Planned

POUGHKEEPSIE—A concert by the Orange County Chamber Music Association, under the direction of Angelo Pagano, will be given Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 67 South Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie. The concert is sponsored by the Community Cultural Center and information may be obtained by calling Marge Groten or the Center.

Classes are also starting at the center located on Beekman Road, 3 miles east of the Taconic Parkway, Hopewell Junction.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Now Eves at 7 & 9
Across The Great Divide

It's Always Prime Time At
PRIME RIBS
JOHN L'S
STEAKS-SEAFOOD
2 Main St., Kingston
338-1590
Try Aunt Annie's Too!

BRING THIS AD FOR 1/4 LITER OF FREE Wine for each adult in your dinner party during Jan. or Feb. One per party — not available with sandwiches.

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1413

7:30-9:15 — R



CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER

MAYFAIR
ROUEN-KINGSTON
336-5313

7:00-9:20

King Kong

'The Wizard of Oz' Scheduled Feb. 5

NEWBURGH—"The Wizard of Oz", a shiny new version of the classic mounted by the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, will be presented at Mount Saint Mary College Aquinas-Hall Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 5, 2:15 p.m.

This production played to packed houses in the world famous Moscow Central Children's Theatre and has been acclaimed for its production excellence and success as a medium of communication between peoples of differing languages and political cultures. The sets are the work of Norvid Roos who designed for the Children's Television Workshop production of "Electric Company."

Reservations may be made at the Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT AT 7:30
Walt Disney's
"SHAGGY D.A." (G)
Adults \$1.50; Children \$1.00



Tuesday Night Jan. 25
Come back to the 50's with
"MR. C" at PIER 7
All your favorite oldies but goodies
★ 10¢ beer (7 oz. glass)
★ 25¢ Hot Dogs
8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
146-148 Delaware Ave. (Cor. North St.)
339-8422

VILLA BIANCO
Rosendale, N.Y.
Re-Opening
Tuesday, January 25th



3 DAY ITALIAN FESTIVAL
at the
RETREAT

Every Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25
Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter
of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball & Sausage
REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL
Children Under 10 \$2.00
ROUTE 28
STONY HOLLOW
PH. 338-9879



FOR SEAFOOD

2 Main St., Kingston
Closed Mon. 338-1590

Bring This Ad for 1/4 liter of FREE Wine for EACH adult in your dinner party during Jan. or Feb. One Per Party—Not available with sandwiches

And
STEAKS
Too! Such As
SLICED STEAK
\$4.39

Includes Potato—Sautéed Bar
Individual Load of Bread
There's a Sliced Steak
and Seafood Combinations
Plus New York Sirloin too.

JULY IN JANUARY



Too cold to play golf in Florida? Try Lake Placid, where they'll be playing this weekend in the annual July in January golf tournament. Here, a couple of local girls "warm up" on one of the "greens". A full-length nine-hole course has been carved out on the frozen surface of Mirror, complete with snow traps and greens of colored ice. Over 300 players competed last year.

SPORTS TODAY

PHS Girls Stop Kingston, 64-33

KINGSTON—The big showdown in the Dutchess County Scholastic League girls basketball world didn't really come to pass Monday afternoon as Poughkeepsie ripped Kingston, 64-33, at the Washington School.

This was a battle of unbeaten, but Poughkeepsie now sits on top of the DCSL with a 7-0 record while the Tiger girls are second, 6-1. KHS coach Pat Burke heaped mounds of praise on her team's conquerors, especially 6-foot-1 Mary Maloney.

"She looked like (Kareem) Jabbar out there," claimed Burke. "She played a super game. When we went inside for shots, she frequently blocked them. When we missed from the outside, she got the rebounds. When she shot from eight or 10 feet out, she rushed in and got her own rebound."

"And when she put out her arms in their 2-1-2 zone on defense, it was like they had an extra player out there," added Burke. "She's 6-1 but moves like she's 5-2. She's awesome."

Maloney scored 26 points to lead all players and got support from teammates Minty Thompson (15) and Gladys Boone (14). Michelle McLane (17) and Monica Boler (10) paced Kingston.

Cold shooting at the end of the first quarter and which carried through to the second and third periods also hurt Kingston. KHS was behind only 16-12, after the first quarter, but missed its final nine shots of the quarter. Subsequent quarterly field goal shooting of 2-16, 1-9 and 4-17 gave the Tiger girls a final chart of 12 for 63, a woeful 19 per cent.

"Our shooting went ice cold," said Burke. "It was like somebody turned on the refrigerator. We just couldn't make those outside shots. And I don't remember a Kingston team taking less than 10 shots in a quarter as in the third. If our shooting hadn't gone so cold, we could've kept it close."

KHS' leading scorer, Ertha Burris (25 ppg), missed her second straight game with an injured foot. "I don't know how long she'll be out," said Burke. "But the rest of the team can hold its own. Lori Eaton did a very well and played a fine all-around game."

Ulster Women Short Of Players, Points

POUGHKEEPSIE—The coaching manual shows little concerning four-on-five strategy in basketball. Thus, the girls basketball team of Ulster County Community College paid the price Monday and lost to Vassar, 75-50.

The Ulster girls, with just seven girls on the roster, were within 10 points with seven minutes remaining when its exodus of players began. First Pam Thomas fouled out. Thirty seconds later, Vinnie Lagattuta hurt herself and had to rest. And 90 seconds later, Cheryl Cifello fouled out, leaving Ulster with just four players on the floor.

"Vassar put their starters back in and ran up the score," said Ulster coach Pat McLean. "They outscored us 13-2. But we played a helluva game."

"We cut out our mistakes completely and our defense, passing, shooting and steals were all better."

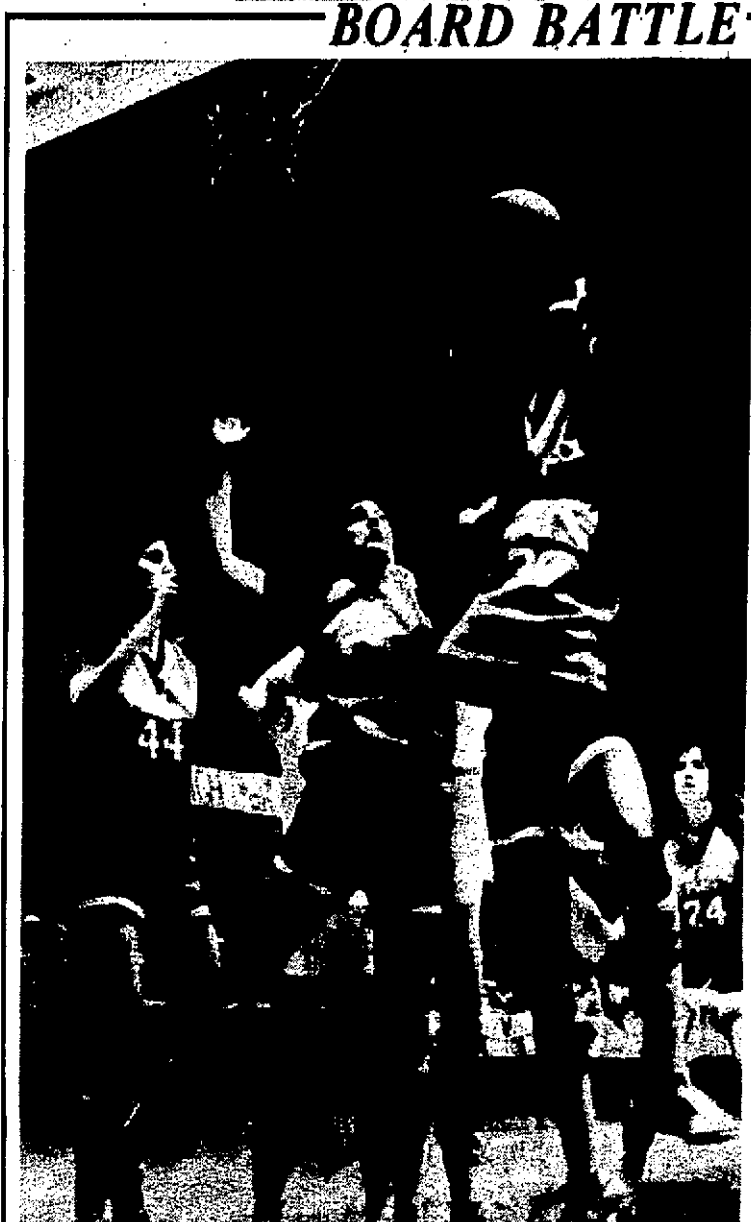
Ulster is now 0-3 and plays host to Kingsborough Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It was Vassar's first contest.

Mary Thomas, hitting 15 field goals strictly on layups, led Vassar with 34 points. Katrina Williams, Cindy Hines and Lenell Davis each hit eight for the victors. Lori Quilty led Ulster 25 points, nine rebounds and seven steals. Lagattuta and Regina Baekmann each scored eight.

"They were all taller than we were," noted McLean. "We looked like midgets. There was no way we could rebound with them."

Ulster, which stole the ball 17 times and passed off for 13 assists, shot 24 for 56 (43 per cent) and pulled down 31 rebounds. Cifello had six off the boards and Thomas was second in steals with four.

Box on page 10.



Immaculata College's Susan Martin (30) controls a rebound Monday night while teammates Sandy Miller (44), Denise Burdick (55) and Helen Caruso (24) watch. Immaculata defeated North Carolina State, 95-90, in the women's basketball encounter.

Something's Missing From NHL All-Star Tilt

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Rival coaches Scotty Bowman and Fred Shero put their elite squads through all too brief a tuneup today in preparation for tonight's 30th annual National Hockey League All-Star game.

Neither coach was scheduled for more than an hour's ice time at the Pacific Coliseum, where Bowman's Prince of Wales stars and Shero's Campbell conference team will meet at 6:00 P.M. (pst).

"As coach of this team," said Shero, usually behind the bench of the Philadelphia Flyers, "I find it hard to get excited about the whole thing. I hardly have any time to work with them."

Shero was no more enthusiastic about the setup of the NHL classic, now being played for the third time under a revised format.

"The way the game is set up right now, it takes a lot of sentiment out of it," he said. "It is disappointing to see the game as it now stands."

What the Campbell Conference coach would like is a contest between the Stanley Cup champions and the Soviet Union.

"I can't see how the fans can relate to the present structure," he said.

Bowman, while equally opposed to the lack of practice time, said there was still an honor in being behind the bench of an All Star team.

"It means you were the best team in your conference last year and that means something to the coach if not the players," he said.

"Don't tell the players this is just another game. They came here just bubbling to play."

Both coaches agreed tonight's clash would be a wide open affair with a maximum use of rosters.

"You've got the best offensive players in the game here meeting up against a few players who know how to play defense," Bowman said. "It's important that all players get a good deal of ice time, which will always give the offense the advantage."

Shero said he would also attempt to play a full roster, starting with New York Islanders' Glenn Resch in the nets for half the game against Montreal Canadiens' Ken Dryden.

Shero will be without Islanders' Clark Gillies, who has contacted viral

pneumonia. Bob Nystrom will be his replacement.

In an attempt to use his entire roster, Bowman said Montreal Canadiens' defenseman Larry Robinson would likely switch to right wing.

Robinson's line mates are expected to be Guy Charron of Washington Capitals and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh Penguins.



Heavyweights Ken Norton, left, and Duane Bobick are training for their March 2 bout in Madison Square Garden less than ten miles



apart. Both are being aided by increased elevation and balmy temperatures at their California camps. The fight will be on home TV.

It's Hardly a Job, Says Top Pro Athlete

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Stabler won the 27th annual S. Rae Hickok Award Monday as the "Professional Athlete of the Year," but the Oakland Raiders quarterback professes to have an amateur's love for the game of football.

"I can't see professional football being called a job," Stabler said. "To me, it's a grown up guy playing a kid's game and getting paid really well to do it and making a lot of other people happy with the thing that you do."

The left-handed Stabler made

thousands of Oakland fans happy last season by leading the Raiders to the American Football Conference season. Earlier this month, he guided the Raiders to a 32-14 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I am really content and completely happy with how things have gone for me this year," said Stabler.

The 31-year-old Stabler will receive the diamond-studded Hickok belt, valued at \$20,000, at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

It was one of the closest balloting in the history of the award as Stabler edged baseball star Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds by only seven points. Morgan was the first National League player in 17 years to win back-to-back most valuable player awards.

Stabler received 31 first-place votes and 135 points from the 155 voters participating in the balloting, while Morgan got 28 first-place votes and 128 points. Voters were asked to select three athletes in order and votes were distributed on a 3-2-1 basis.

Chris Evert, who dominated women's tennis last year, finished third in the voting—the highest finish ever for a woman. Evert received 25 first-place votes and 108½ points.

Rookie pitcher sensation Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers was fourth, followed by tennis star Jimmy Connors and the National Football League's leading rusher, O.J. Simpson.

The final voting was so close that only 66 points separated Stabler from Simpson. A record 24 athletes received votes for first place.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were World Series hero Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and golfer Jerry Pate.

Stabler's statistics for the 1976 pro football season rank among the best of all time.

TUNING UP

Denver, Philadelphia Dominate NBA All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six of the 10 starting players in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game will come from two teams—the Denver Nuggets, who have the league's best record, and the Philadelphia 76ers, who have the best record in the Eastern Conference.

In voting by more than 1.25 million fans, the ex-ABA Nuggets, cruising at a .705 pace and ahead by six games in the Midwest Division, placed guard David Thompson, center Dan Issel and forward Bobby Jones on the Western Conference squad.

Philadelphia had forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins named to the Eastern Conference starting team. The 76ers lead the Atlantic Division by seven games.

The All-Star Game is scheduled for Feb. 13 at Milwaukee.

Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago complete the Western Conference starting line-

up while Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and Pete Maravich of New Orleans complete the Eastern Conference team.

Thompson was the leading vote-getter with 319,047 votes while last year's top votegetter, Rick Barry of San Francisco, finished third among Western Conference forwards.

The closest race was for the second guard spot on the Western Conference team where Van Lier beat out Slick Watts of Seattle by only 4,200 votes.

The remainder of the conference squads will be selected by the 11 coaches from each conference. The All-Star coaches will be from those teams who have the best conference records after games of next Sunday, virtually assuring it will be Larry Brown of Denver and Gene Shue of Philadelphia.

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan

Issel received a standing ovation Monday night for being selected to the National Basketball Association's all-star game —then showed his

KHS-PHS in Key Meet

KINGSTON — For one of those rare times during the course of a season, basketball takes a back seat to swimming tonight as Poughkeepsie visits Kingston for a key scholastic meet at the YMCA pool.

At stake in the 7 p.m. battle is KHS' streak of consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League championships. The Tigers haven't lost one since entering the league in 1971, but Poughkeepsie earlier this year handed Kingston its first-ever defeat. Thus a Pioneer victory tonight would close out the Tigers' current hopes.

In basketball action, Kingston, fresh from another win over a previously unbeaten school, takes its 3-3 DCSL record to Poughkeepsie, looking to stay within striking distance of 5-1 John Jay in the Division I race. Saugerties, 2-4, has a match at Ketcham while Arlington goes to Beacon. Spackenkill is at John Jay and Roosevelt visits Lourdes.

The abbreviated Ulster County Athletic League cage schedule tonight calls for Wallkill at Liberty and New Paltz at Fallsburgh. There's UCAL wrestling with Liberty at New Paltz, Pine Bush at Fallsburgh and Onteora at Rondout Valley. Ulster visits Kingsborough in a college mat meet and Ketcham is at Saugerties in a DCSL girls basketball encounter.

thanks on the basketball court.

The 6-9, 240-pound Issel responded with a 32-point performance and grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds to

lead Denver in a 127-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

"It felt awfully good," Issel said of the ovation. "I have them (the fans) to thank. I guess some people in other NBA cities didn't take the voting too seriously."

"I can't say I deserve to be there ahead of Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) or any other center, but that's the way the NBA decided to pick the players (by fan vote). I'm really looking forward to it."

The victory, in the only game in the league Monday, improved the Nuggets' Midwest Division record to 31-13, including 23 victories on their home court against one defeat. The Braves slipped to a 16-30 record and now have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Although the Nuggets led throughout most of the game, the final score was their largest margin. The Braves trailed only by seven, 95-88, with 9:47

remaining in the game.

Guard Randy Smith scored 24 points for the Braves, while John Gianelli, George Johnson and Bird Averitt each scored 16. Johnson, who fouled out with 3:04 to play, also led his team with 18 rebounds.

Nuggets coach Larry Brown said he was pleased with the victory, adding he "didn't think we were going to get beat with Smith and Averitt shooting those long jumpers."

"As for Dan (Issel), he's been playing super lately," Brown said. "I think making the all-star team has had something to do with it."

Buffalo coach Tates Locke, under fire with Braves' co-owner Paul Snyder for his team's losing record, said he thought his team played well for three quarters.

"Then we ran out of gas," he said. "I thought right until the end of the third quarter we were pretty much still in the game. I thought our guys played well until then."

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One basketball team in this city is losing its shirt. The other one has spent all kinds of money for talent but isn't doing much better. As far as professional basketball is concerned, New York isn't the Big Apple anymore, it's the Big Lemon.

When the Nets are at home in Nassau Coliseum, the place gives you the impression of some huge deserted barn because the team that won a championship and played before noisy much fuller houses only eight months ago, doesn't draw flies now. Only 1,400 showed up to see a game with Atlanta a few weeks ago.

In the NBA for the first time in their existence after having won the ABA championship two of the last three years, the Nets had hoped to play at least on a par with the "big boys" this season, but they haven't come close. They're dead last in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference. The Nets are in the cellar strictly on merit, and when they finally snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 95-86 win over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night, Tim Bassett, one of their forwards, was moved to comment, "Now maybe people won't talk about us like we were dogs."

Some say the Nets need a doctor, like the Dr. J they had. Others claim even if the Nets by some miracle could get Julius Erving back from the Philadelphia 76ers, which isn't at all likely, he wouldn't be able to turn around the team as it is made up now.

That probably is true because the Nets were practically custom built around Julius Erving before he decided not to play with them because he felt they weren't paying him enough. Nets' owner Roy Boe felt Erving had a contract and should abide by it. He decided not to renegotiate it and then made a deal for Erving with the 76ers. It was a personal victory for Boe, but another victory like that and he may not have a basketball team anymore.

To make the Nets respectable again, Boe will have to try to pick up some free agents who will be available at the end of the season. That will not only cost him some of the money he got for Erving, but he also will have to compensate the team or teams he gets those players from with other players, so he has a long, uphill road in front of him.

With the Knicks, the problem is altogether different.

Where the Nets have so little talent, the Knicks have so much. Too much, it seems at times. They went out and paid Buffalo \$2.5 million for Bob McAdoo and Tom McMillen, giving up John Gianelli in the deal, after having purchased Jim McMillian and picking up his enormous contract from the Braves earlier. The addition of McAdoo to go along with such other high-priced star performers as Spencer Haywood, now recovering from an injury, Earl Monroe, Walt Frazier and McMillian provided the Knicks with an All-Star type line-up. Part of the trouble is these All-Star types have forgotten the fundamentals of the game and another part of the trouble is they sometimes concentrate too much on those fundamentals.

All of them want to show they're pros, that they're not selfish performers playing only for themselves. Instead of shooting, they're passing the ball off. Everybody's passing to the other guy. You never saw such good looking passes in your life. The Knicks are passing so much, they're overpassing. Night after night, you see all of them with perfect 10 or 12-foot shot opportunities in front of them, shots most of them can make with their eyes closed, and what do they do? They pass off, to someone maybe five feet in front of the basket. They don't want to be accused by either the fans or the media of being selfish. "See, I'm passing the ball," they're saying in effect.

Maybe they're passing brilliantly, but they're not scoring a nickel's worth, and all you have to do to confirm that is look at the standings. You'll find the Knicks in third place in their division, the same one both the 76ers and Nets are in. The 76ers have a fat seven game lead. When they first got Erving, he, George McGinnis and Doug Collins had some difficulty adjusting to each other also, but now they have all jelled to make Philadelphia the powerhouse everybody figured it would be.

The Knicks say it'll take time. They're sure they'll adjust also. Probably so, but meanwhile, you've never seen so much passing and so little scoring in all your lifetime.

Rating Surprises

Eighteen wins, one defeat and the designation as the second best junior college basketball team in the nation—that's the lofty position Westchester Community College holds right now, and the man who claims to be surprised at it all is none other than Viking coach Ralph Arietta.

"We don't belong up there in the ratings," said Arietta who has downplayed his share of outrageous lines in the past. "At the start of the season I didn't think we'd have a winning record at this point."

That's what he said. What makes it seem bizarre is that Westchester in recent seasons has so thoroughly dominated the Mid Hudson Conference—pushing 40 games without a defeat—and has been the class of Region XV. The Vikings are working on their third straight trip to the nationals in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they finished seventh in 1975 and fourth last year.

Actually, Arietta had good reason at the beginning of the year to feel Westchester's record might not live up to the logs recorded by its immediate successors. He had only a couple of veterans returning, and when school began several of his prime prospects decided to play elsewhere.

"The recruiting we do has been basically in the five boroughs, but we lost several kids right at the start of the year," he said. "But we got some walk-ons we hadn't had in the past. A lot of kids were coming to see us."

Why the change? "I guess its reputation we're getting. We've gotten some good exposure. They know we play good ball."

But Arietta still didn't expect the results to be as good as they've turned out so far. He's still wary.

"This team is not even in the same league with the clubs we've had in the past. I didn't expect much with this group." It's just that things seem to have worked out right. "Everybody has played well, but nobody's been outstanding. Our leading scorer is Morris Crute, and he's averaging 15 points a game. Our leading rebounder is Ray Ely, and he's averaging 7.5. We don't even have a rebounder in double figures."

With 11 games left on the schedule, though, Arietta knows a large part of the test is still ahead. "February is a crucial month," he said. "We've got a lot of tough teams left. We've

Westchester Cage Coach

SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



got Ulster up there, Farmingdale—they're still unbeaten as far as I know, Orange, Rockland...and the St. John's JV. We've got to take them one at a time."

As far as the regional tournament goes even Arietta knows his club is a shoo-in for a berth. If the Vikings lost the remainder of their games the region would still have a hard time finding eight teams with better records. Arietta agrees that right now his club, along with Farmingdale, Kingsborough and Ulster, look like the best bets for first round, home court advantages and the top four seeds.

"But look, you've got a bunch of teams not too far behind," he said with customary caution. He named six, then he added, "I'd love to play Ulster again in the finals—that would be great. I'd love to be in the finals."

The Ralph Arietta saying all these things was a different sounding coach that he was almost a year ago shortly after he'd salted away a second consecutive regional championship. At that time, despite the Vikings' success on the court, he showed the strain of a long season. He even said something hinting at retirement, but in the same breath he admitted a lot of coaches feel that way at the end of a year. He didn't commit himself. He just said something like, "Ask me in October."

That battle fatigue lasted past October. Only recently, in fact, has it faded. Five games ago, to be exact.

It was the one blot on Westchester's record that did it. "I just wasn't mentally into the season," he reflected.

Area Sports Briefs

YMCA Sets Superstars

KINGSTON — The YMCA's 1977 Superstars competition will be held June 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11, it was announced today by David Scriber, senior program director.

The Superstars event is designed to enable participants to compete against others their own age and to promote physical fitness "in a fun manner."

As in 1976, competitors can enter on a team or individual basis. Age brackets are 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and up. This year there also will be a women's division.

Phil Pescarino is the general chairman of Superstars. He will be assisted by a steering committee composed of Dr. Mark Dean, Joan Vogt, Diane Armstrong, Holcom Tomson, Al Sonnenberg and Art Carpouzis.

Events and their chairmen are: swimming, John Jurkowski; basketball, Tom Fiore; weight lifting, Sheldon Levy; obstacle course, Charlie Bonesteel; 100 yard dash, Emil Jordan; bowling, Sheldon Levy; long jump, Joe Edwards; bike race, Bill Hutton; mile run, Ed Crosby; paddleball, Art Moak; golf, Ed Pfeiffer; and table tennis, Dick Holbrook. A chairman for tennis is needed.

Art Discolo, Hobie Armstrong, Art Carpouzis and Joe Keller are defending champs. Colonial Health Center is the reigning team titlist.

Strongbow Heads Mat Card

KINGSTON — The popular Chief Jay Strongbow tangles with Stan "The Man" Stasiak in the main event of Friday night's professional wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium.

The co-feature pits Manuel Soto against Ken Patera. In other bouts, Pete Sanchez faces Nickoli Volkoff; Larry Zbysco squares off against Baron Scicluna; and Johnny Rivera meets Rocky Tamayo.

The action begins at 8:30 p.m.

Colonials Skate to Two Wins

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Colonial Hockey Club of Kingston scored a pair of victories Sunday at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center when the Squirts downed Saratoga, 6-0, and the Pee Wees nipped the upstarters, 3-1.

Scott Mathson, Tim Hoey, Joe Lussier and Jeff Paliaro scored for the Squirts, who outshot their opponents 25-9. Mike Yonta was the winning goalie.

Scott Messenger, Stu Foisy and Danny Cole did the scoring with Jeff Paliaro assisting each time in the Pee Wee victory. Pat Hoey tended goal.

Four Local Swimmers Place

BURNT HILLS — Four swimmers from the Kingston YMCA swim team placed in the ninth annual Mid-Winter meet here. The AAU event attracted 427 swimmers from 16 Adirondack District clubs.

Leading the Kingston contingent was Larry Jordan, who won the 100 freestyle and 200 IM and was third in the breaststroke for the boys 11-12 division. Rex Herman, also in that group, won the 100 backstroke and was fourth in the 200 IM.

Chris Look, in the girls under eight category, was fifth in the 50 back and sixth in the 50 free. Joy Herman, a senior girl, was second in the 500 freestyle.

Big Turnout for Eldred Ice Fishing

ELDRED — A record number of ice fishermen is expected to compete in the four weekly contests scheduled for next month at the Eldred Preserve in Sullivan County.

The ice has been measured at 18 to 20 inches and manager Bill Ruppel is anticipating a heavier catch due to the length of time the ponds have been covered.

Three weekly prizes will be awarded to anglers who land the largest trout in a single day. Grand prize is a weekend at the Eldred Preserve motel.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Leo P. Murray or Vincent A. Carberry at Eldred Preserve, Sullivan County.

Rockland Swimmers Top YMCA

KINGSTON — Kingston YMCA took 23 first places in 50 events but still came out on the wrong end of a 256-189 score in a swimming meet against Rockland County Dolphins.

Rockland's depth proved to be the swaying factor in the meet. Carole Murphy, Rex Herman, Tom Rancich and Evan Matthews were triple winners for Kingston. Lisa Eschman, Chris Look, Joy Herman, Annette Mason and Larry Jordan were double winners and Dawn Herman took one race.

Kingston boys won both relays.

Winter Basketball Meeting at Y

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting for the YMCA's Winter Basketball League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All teams must be represented at the meeting. Individuals not on any team also are invited as are league officials. Rules, costs and playing dates will be discussed.



Lisa Larrabee on Centennial

Stone Ridge Girl Is Chosen
For Prestigious Riding School

STONE RIDGE — A local girl has been selected to receive riding instruction under American gold medalist Tad Coffin at his Massachusetts stables.

Lisa Larrabee of Stone Ridge received the honor after a one day interview and four days of auditions. She will now go to the Flying Horse Stables, headquarters for the U.S. Olympic team, in S. Hamilton, Mass., where she will vie for a spot on the Junior Olympic squad.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larrabee, Jr., Lisa graduated from Rondout Valley High School last week and reported to the Massachusetts base on Sunday.

She began riding at eight years of age and

has been a pupil of local instructor Pat Jacobson. A member of the Valley Ridge Riders 4H and Southlands Pony Club, she achieved B ranking at a regional meet last summer. Lisa has managed her own stable for several years, has raised and trained horses and given instruction to beginning riders.

She and her horse, Centennial, placed at last year's events at Lake Placid, Southlands, Flying Horse and the Combined Training Events in New England. Those honors were received at the training level. Her work now will be at the preliminary level.

Phil Blount Leads Ulster Scoring

STONE RIDGE — Just past the halfway point in the season, team captain Phil Blount is living up to his role as the leading scorer and rebounder on the Ulster County Community College basketball team.

With 273 points and 132 rebounds in 16 games, Blount has led the Senators to a 12-4 record with averages of 17.0 and 8.2 respectively.

Steve Watts is also over the 200 mark in points and holds a 13.2 per game average. He has helped the Senators compile a 52.4 team field goal percentage by connecting on 60.8 percent of his shots.

Tony Gibson, who has played in all but one game to date, is second to Blount in shooting and rebounding and is one of four Senators averaging in double figures.

Currently the No. 2 scorer on the club is Corey Chambers. In

just seven games Chambers has amassed 108 points for a 15.4 norm hitting at a 59 percent clip from the field.

Ulster plays the next of its 13 remaining contests at Hudson Valley Community College on Friday. UCCU will take a scoring average of 76.2 points into the game against an average defensive yield of 66.9.

The stats:

ULSTER STATISTICS		
PLAYER	PTS.	AVG.
Phil Blount	122	17.0
Corey Chambers	41	10.8
Steve Watts	48	13.2
Tony Gibson	119	15.1
Ray Younger	6	3.2
Paul Gecci	52	11.8
Leon Ware	3	1.5
Sandy Simmons	1	1.2
Vic Williams	42	10.5
Jeff Porter	4	2.5
Seymour Singularity	8	4.2
Charlie Slokes	11	2.2
*Reggie Blanchette	26	8.2
*Artie Freeman	2	1.2
Totals	501	124.2
*—no longer with team		



Phil Blount

Home, DS
Cagers Win

KINGSTON — The Children's Home and Down St. tucked away a pair of easy victories in the B Division of the Over 30 Basketball League. The Home swept past Boyle's, 62-35, and Down St. whipped Car-Mac, 76-33.

Charley Craig potted 12 and Al DiBernardo scored 14 as the Home broke away in the second quarter. Boyle's pivotman Tony Badalato dunked 11 for the losers.

Over 30
Children's Home..... 6 17 20 17-42
Boyle's..... 8 10 7 10-35
Children's Home (42) — DiBernardo 12,
Nace 4, Widholm 3, Kater 5, DuBois 7,
Craig 14, Meyerhoff 1, McCann 2, Acton 7,
Boyle's (35) — Holstein 4, Cole 6, Burns,
Ferrara 10, Badalato 11, Yosh, Parker,
Orr 4.

Car-Mac..... 6 4 6 17-33
Down St..... 13 26 16 21-74
Car-Mac (33) — Quick 10, Cooney 4,
Peters 2, Bruck 2, Dunn 4, Francello 4,
Smith 7.
Down St (74) — J Spada 24, Hook 10, T
Spada 12, Gregorius 14, Hawkins 16.

MUFFLER
EXHAUSTED?

GET A NEW

GUARANTEED
MUFFLER

GUARANTEE

MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER REPLACEMENT, SERVICE CHARGES.



THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS

MUFFLERS
INC.
336-5440

Rte. 9W (Ulster Ave. mall)
3 MI. No. of Kingston
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2:30
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

LARGEST
STOCK
OF
FOREIGN
CAR
EXHAUST
SYSTEMS
IN
HUDSON
VALLEY

WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 at 8:30

• Main Event •

Chief Jay Strogbow vs. Stan The Man Stasiak

• Co-Feature •

Ken Patera (Strongest Man in the World) vs. Manuel Soto

SPECIAL BOUT

Nickeli Volkoff vs. Pete Sanchez

SECOND BOUT

Larry Zbysco vs. Baron Scicluna

• Opening Contest •

Vic Rivera vs. Rocky Tamayo

Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop,
594 Broadway, Kingston — 338-7724

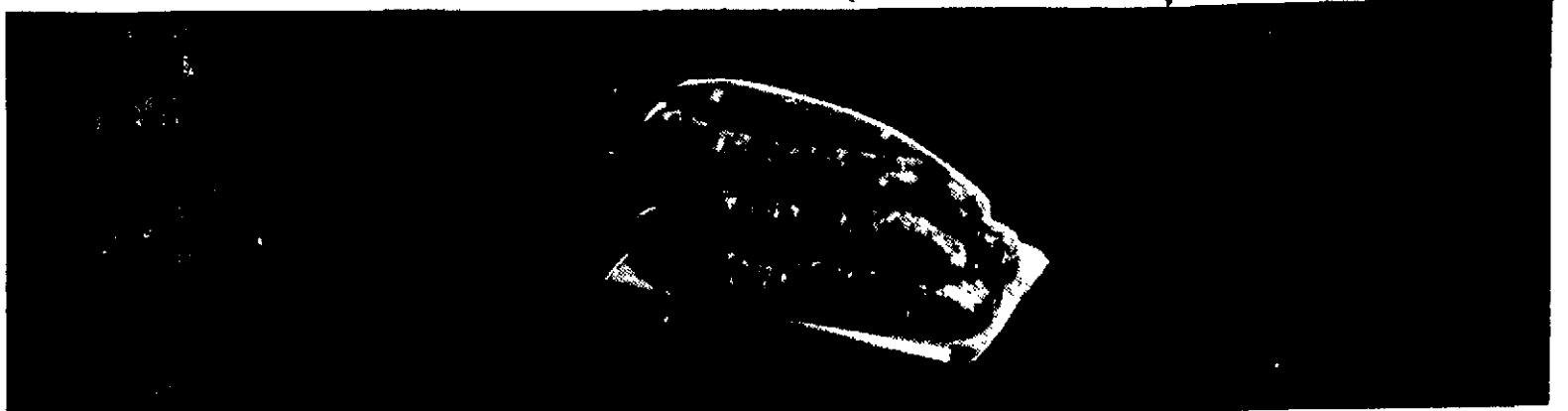
TRIM'S ARENA

"HEY, WE COULD HAVE GOTTEN A 10¢ REFUND ON THAT!"



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Prices effective thru
Sat., Jan. 29,
1977.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
Cooked Ham
Agar, Sliced, Water Added
— or —
Swiss Cheese
Domestic
Pound \$1.98 **99¢** ½ lb.
Dill Pickles 2 for **49¢**
Store Baked **White Bread** 3 14 oz. loaves **1.00**
Avail. Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

U.S.D.A. Inspected
**Chicken
Leg Quarters**
Back Included
49¢ lb.

Ann Page
Ice Cream
All Flavors
69¢ ½ gal. ctn.
With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

Pasteurized Process American Cheese 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Kraft Slices
Hoods
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. ctn. **69¢**
A&P Corn Oil 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Margarine
Sealtest
Sour Cream 16 oz. ctn. **59¢**

39¢

A&P Frozen
Spinach Leaf or Chopped 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Gioia
Spaghetti Regular or Thin 3 lb. pkg. **99¢**
Dressing 1000 Island or Green Goddess 8 oz. btl. **49¢**
Regular, Natural Wood or Lemon
Pledge 14 oz. can **1.53**
Room Deodorant
Glade Solid 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

First Cut
Chuck Roast
Blade Cut Beef
59¢ lb.

Cubed Steak Boneless Chuck Beef lb. **\$1.39**
Center Cut Beef Bone In lb. **65¢**
Oscar Mayer **Bologna** Reg. or Beef 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Oscar Mayer **Bologna** Reg. or Beef 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**
A&P **Franks** 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**
Agar **Ham Patties** 1 lb. can **1.19**
Center Cut Beef Bone In lb. **68¢**
Fresh **Beef Brisket** lb. **1.39**
Ann Page **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**
Sliced **Beef Liver** lb. **49¢**
Our Best Frozen **Veal Patties** lb. **79¢**

Whole
Ribs of Beef
Custom Cut To Order!
\$1.19 lb.
25 to 35
Pound
Range

Grade "A" **Ducks**
4 Pound Average **79¢** lb.
Pepperoni **\$1.89** lb.
Carando

Center Cut
**Ham Steak
or Roast**
Cooked — Water Added
\$1.39 lb.

A&P's Own
**Eight
O' Clock**
\$2.09 1 lb. bag
Rich in
Brazilian
Coffees
With \$5.00 Or More
Purchase And
Coupon Below

PRODUCE VALUES!

Fresh
**Golden Ripe
Bananas**
5 \$1.00 lbs.

Delicious Apples
Washington State,
Red or Golden 2½ In.
Min. & Up **39¢** lb.
U.S. Extra Fancy

Delicious
**Fresh
Mushrooms**
12 oz. pkg. **98¢**

Anjou Pears
Western 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Dishwasher **\$1.25**
All 20¢ Off Label 50 oz. pkg.

Wisk Liquid 5¢ Off Label 16 oz. btl. **59¢**

39¢

SAVE \$2.10
Clip & Redeem
These Coupons!

VALUABLE COUPON
Big G
Cheerio's Cereal
15 oz. pkg. **10¢ Off**
619 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker
Brownie Mix
15¢ Off
618 Fudge-22 oz. pkg. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Betty Crocker
Potato Buds
16½ oz. pkg. **27¢ Off**
617 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Fabric Softener
Rain Barrel
48 oz. btl. **20¢ Off**
616 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Post Cereal
Honey Comb
12 oz. pkg. **10¢ Off**
611 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Keebler
Zesta Saltines
With \$5. Purchase 1 lb. pkg. **39¢** 614 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular
Gold Medal Flour
With \$5. Purchase 5 lb. bag **38¢** 613 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Ann Page, All Flavors
Ice Cream
With \$5. Purchase ½ gal. **69¢** 612 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE COUPON
Rich In Brazilian Coffees
Eight O' Clock
With \$5. Purchase 1 lb. bag **\$2.09** 615 Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29.

WANTED

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES
331-2627

WANTED
Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, tall top desks, curved glass china cabinets, pine jelly cupboards, found in cellar usually painted grey).

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used.
Contact NURMICK ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 687-2417.

GUNS, tools, music, etc., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 32 E. Front St. 338-1932.

PIANOS—OLD player pianos, working or not, uprights, baby grands, all small pianos. Also coin-operated pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331-3302 anytime.

RAW FURS—C.T. VonderLietz, Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, 876-3712 from 5:30-10:30 p.m.

USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest dealer in the area & pay the best. Immediate cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-2626.

Form Equipment

BUZZ SAW—cutting firewood & 3 ft. pitch buzz saw for Ford. Call 682-0318.

OLIVER 40, tractor—wood front end with snow plow, chains & wheel weights. Call 624-9129.

Pets—All Kinds

AKC German Shepherds for sale. 9 weeks old, Black/tan, Black/silver, \$50 up. 679-7743.

Beautiful Toy Pomeranian puppies. AKC Registered. 658-9534.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, champion sire, guaranteed, Hallinger Kennels, 15182-7022.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619.

PUPPY CLEARANCE Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, inoculated, guaranteed. Lakewood Kennels, (914) 872-9330.

WEINERANER PUPPIES—1 wks. old, 2 female, 1 male. AKC registered. Call 746-9713.

Livestock

REGISTERED Saanen doe goat, 575, Jersey, 15 lbs. cow \$250; 246-2881. After: 246-6647.

5 Year Bred Standard Bred West collected, very healthy. Call 338-4576.

Horse Equipment

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room 193 Clinton Ave. (after 3).

LOVELY ROOMS in Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., t.v., etc. from \$95-\$105. 658-9963, 7-5 p.m.

Modern furnished room, w/w carpeting, paneling, air cond., pvt. bath. 331-3892.

Rooms—pleasant, country atmosphere, 15 Min. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen. Tn. 331-9961.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens welcome. Cable For YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no 687-2673.

Furnished Apartments

A beautiful 2 bedroom or studio apt. in Pine Crest. Both attractively furnished. Garage, heat, utilities, TV connection, air cond. & pool included. Convenient to IBM, Woodstock & Kingston. No pets. Call 338-8055 eves.

A BUNGALOW—2 bdrms, liv. rm., kitchenette, bath. Between Shop-Rite & Calor, 9W. 336-6417.

A COZY clean 3 rms & bath upn. Pvt. ent., heat, h.w., off-st. parking \$150 & up. Sec. 246-2992. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

A DELUXE 2 RM. APT—knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, apt. Acad. Gr. Pk. Sec. 338-4677.

A FURN. single person apt., secured Mt. lake, 5 min. from IBM. Call 336-6924.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

ONE RM. APT—w/w carpet, pvt. entrance & bath, off-st. \$150. Call 687-9120.

PORT EWEAN Area, small apt., comp. furn., incl. util., pvt. ent., ample parking, fireplace. Suitable 1 person. \$175 mo. + sec. 331-3324.

1 RM EFFICIENCY APT—full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

4 RMS. & bath—1st floor, cen. heat, incl. util., carpet, enc. porch, adults pref. No pets. 246-2992.

1, 2, 3, ROOM EFFIC. APTS. Call 338-2897.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT. All util. incl. Saugerties area. \$40 a week. Call 246-6278.

3 RMS, Furn., carpeted, util. paid, pvt. entrance, sundeck. Ideal for single, \$170 & sec. VanGoesbeck St. 338-0254 after 5.

3 ROOMS & tile bath, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting, all util. near G.W. school. 331-7716.

UPTOWN KINGSTON PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD—attractive 3 rms. apt., new furnishings & appliances, w/w carpeting, suitable for adult. \$175 & up. Call 246-9501.

Unfurnished Apartments

A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bdr. apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-7831; 338-1765.

A BIG 3 RM. apt., conv. Ferris. IBM, adults or w/w. 246-6665.

ACCORD 3 Bedrooms & tile bath, heat, electric, hot water, suitable for single. \$175 & up. 338-9288.

A DELUXE 3 rm & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. ent. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392

APT. in WOODSTOCK—quiet & attractive, from \$145 incl. util. & up. Call 679-6419.

ATTRACTIVE APT., suitable 1 or 2 persons, liv. kitchen & combination sleeping/liv. rm.; sec. \$140 mo. Includes utilities: 339-3560 or 658-9031 after 4 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

Stop—Look—You'll come Back

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value.

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

Electric Kitchen
Private Floors
Electric Heat
Private Entrance
Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 8 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

3 RM BASEMENT APT—Good Kingston location. All util. incl. \$175 mo. Phone 246-3433 (local)

5 RM mod apt., upstairs, stove refig., midtown, \$155 & heat & sec. adults pref; no pets. 331-8954

(2) 3 ROOMS & bath apts, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets. 1 mo. sec. \$135 & util. 338-6260 after 4.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & BATH

331-2780

4 ROOM modern apt. in quiet residential area of Saugerties. Ground flr. in garden type apt. house. \$190 plus sec. 246-6109; 246-7414.

5 ROOMS—large kitchen, dinette, liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, full bath, \$135 mo. Call 338-5514.

5 1/2 ROOMS—off Rte 28A, suitable for small family, pvt. ent., secluded, \$150 mo. & util. 331-6650.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From \$153
Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 336-6626

SUPER nice, 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston; \$165 mo., adults pref.; refs. sec; no dogs; 657-2333.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 Bdrms Apts.; Also 1 Bdrms Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

Unique Duplex Apt.—In Historic Stone House, Stone Ridge, Fireproof, Lease, Sec. 336-6943.

WANTED

Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Houses—Furnished

1 BDRM. Country home plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & Sec. 657-6306.

4 ROOM COTTAGE
Screened porch, country setting. 4 Mi. IBM. Call 382-1269

Houses To Rent

A Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, Open deck, overlooking large stream. Fishing & swimming. Secluded, but nearby schools & shopping. Acreage avail. for farming or animals. \$275 mo. plus util. 246-2128.

ALBANY AVE. area, 6 rm. duplex; (3 bedrooms); \$215 & heat, util.; sec. & refs. 338-8177.

1 BDRM HOUSE—Woodstock area, available February, \$150 plus util. Sec. & Ref. req. 679-8656.

2 BDRM. HOUSE—on private lot, West Saugerties. \$180 plus utilities. Call 246-5778.

3 BDRM-2 baths, all brick house, loc. conveniently to all shopping, 1 acre property, house just re-modeled, 2 car garage under home. \$225 mo. firm. Will paint to suit. Please call Mr. Johnson, 338-7800.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level. Town of Ulster, \$250 mo. plus util. 1 Mo. Sec. 338-5519; 338-5788

IRENE FELTHAM, BROKER

HOUSE, 2 bdrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util. others up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rty 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE
New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone fireplace, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

5 LARGE Rooms, & laundry room, \$250 per mo. & util. Call 331-6466.

Appliance Repair

804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-123.

Carpentry

828

Add, alter, remod, alumn. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr., 338-7271.

Adding A room? Complete carpentry & remodeling service. 246-9580; 246-4714.

ALL HOME REPAIRS
CARPENTER — PAINTER
Tom Ekblom; 338-3271, 338-7961.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all interior & exterior renovations. Installation & carpentry. Exp. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Fracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alumn. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. rates. 335-9566. Russell Davis.

Expert carpentry, chain saw work, light trucking, Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Walters, 687-7501.

PAT CUSA CONTRACTOR—custom built homes, alumn. siding, re-model, storm windows, insul. additions, all types of painting & paperhanging. "Platform Beds". Free est. fully insured. Call anytime 338-3224.

Furniture Stripping

846

Stripping-Refinishing-Repairs-Veneering-Caning-Rush, Chem. Clean-Douglas Furn. Refin. Inc. 10 Vincent St. 338-3766 Closed Mon.

Income Tax Prep.

877

BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation. Call Bob Wenzel 338-9418.

FOR Prompt & courteous service, McNally's Tax Service, 173 Partition St., Saug. For appt. 246-5219.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—Your home or mine. Nominal rates. 331-9428.

PER'S & sm. bus., income tax rel. prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812.

Moving

896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 Wants load or part load weekly. \$1.25 Local move, stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

Painting

902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int. ext. Exp. Insured. Ref. Free estimate 338-7202, T. Randel.

PAINTING & WALL PAPER
contracting. Fully Insured. Call: R.J. Crane, 331-7802.

Roofing—Siding

914

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING
By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm—Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co. 331-2049.

Sewing Machines

922

ALTOBARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Malls, 331-6494

YOUR VIKING DEALER
We repair all Iovs sewing machines

Sharpening Serv.

923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-8845, 100 Boulevard.

CHAIN SAWS
Machine sharpened, \$3 each 383 Abell St.

JUST OPENED
West Hurley Equipment Sales & Service specializing in chain saw sharpening & repair. During Jan. & Feb. we will sharpen any chain up to 24" bar for only \$2.50. 679-6633.

Snow Plowing

926

R. DEPUY — SNOWPLOWING
24 hr. service.
Phone 338-0476 or 626-7590.

SNOWPLOWING—\$4.00
private driveways, \$10 lots. Call for service now. 338-3284.

Tree Service

934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucking serv. Fully insured. 331-4891, 338-9938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'N' TREE
All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 335-8241.

TV Repair

940

ALL MAKES SERVICED
Certified Electronic Technicians JONES TV 338-1818

STEVE'S T.V. Center—Town Plaza, Rosendale. New & used T.V.'s & stereos, guaranteed. Low prices. 658-9846; Open Sundays, 9-5 p.m.

ROOMS, yard & garage, attic & cellar. Near School & Hospital. 2500; heat incl. plus sec. 331-7112.

6 ROOMS, 3 bdrms., sun porch, 1 acre; 10 min. IBM; Adult pref.; 246-1164 eves.

7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, 5 min. drive IBM, shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-6847.

SAUL, included 3 room cottage, full or full on, on Rosendown between High Falls & Roseville. \$135 & util. & Sec. 658-9990.

UNUSUAL house, newly renovated. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, and deck overlooking river. 2 bedrooms with cathedral ceilings. Available February. \$250 per month plus one month security. Phone High Falls: 687-7928.

WOODSTOCK—charming 1 bdr. house, 10 min. drive from IBM, & beamed ceiling on quiet St. Prefer 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 3 min. walk to village. Call 687-1070.

Stores & Offices to Let

401

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE
DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w/w carpet. Call 679-8953.

400 SQ. FT. Office—with all util. Ample parking, on Boices Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co. 338-4343.

For Sale or Rent

400

2 BDRM., front & back porch, partially furnished, t.v., garage. Rent \$180 per month & utilities. Sale \$24,000. Call 338-5280.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale **500**

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
DANIEL DEVINE, JR.
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

3 ACRES with 3 bedroom, home, garage, limed occupancy, P. Ewen area. Best offer, \$24,990. M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 331-2612.

ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE

\$17,200—City brick, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, & rec. rm. Good starter home in good location.

\$27,000—City Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, good residential area. Excellent starter home.

\$36,000—City Colonial, 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, form. din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen with butcher pantry. Many extras.

You won't want to miss seeing any of these well constructed and immaculate homes.

Arra Realty

Realtor-MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ALL NEW HOMES

\$51,900—Saugerties area, 9 Rm. B-level with 2 car garage, field stone top, appl., 4+ acres.

\$38,500—Shokan area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, Colonial style ranch. Attached garage. Natural wood shake siding. 1 Acre. EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD.

246-9580 Builders 246-4714

ARRA REALTY

REALTOR—MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties, Realtors MLS 246-8951

A VERY Attractive 3 Bdr. home—good sized liv. rm., sunken family rm w/bar, oversized screened in porch & outside patio. Full dry basement — partially finished. W/W carpet thruout. Nicely decorated. Town of Ulster, \$39,000. Owner, 338-5519.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621

BUY RENT SELL

FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6786 MLS

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COLONIAL 3 acres, \$39,500

SPLIT LEVEL, \$33,800.
TILLSON CAPE, \$26,500.
EMMACULATE 6 rm., 2 baths
Uptown Kingston, \$21,500.
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

Cozy Colonial

18th Century house with 3 wood burning fireplaces — (1) in lge country kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath. Move-in cond. Barn. Stream frontage, 3/4 acre in pond. Valley School Dist. Asking \$62,000.

D.W. DARON, BROKER
(914) 687-7123

Shattuck Realty Co., Inc.

286 Wall St. Kingston 338-1996

EDWARD NOONAN, INC.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

BICHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY

96 Maiden Ln. Kingston 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

Four Star Variety

\$61,900-2 Story colonial with 4 bedrooms, form. din. rm., fam. rm., with fireplace & sep. game room.

\$64,000-10 Rm. cape with beamed liv. rm. & frp., 2 full baths, fam. rm., with bar. Bonus 16x32 log home pool.

\$66,000—Unique 2 story log home on 6.4 acres, providing the perfect private setting for this one of a kind property.

\$75,000—a bdr., 3 1/2 baths, Spanish style ranch on 3 acres, 2 ft. of pure luxury. Has cen. air cond. & cen. vacu. system. Stone patio surrounds a 20'x40' ground heated pool.

\$112,000-275 YR. old stone Colonial on & surveyed acres, 2 working frps. Exposed beams in kitchen. Mixed wood floors throughout.

Arra Realty

Realtor-MLS 687-7666

331-8810
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

WILTWYCK REALTY

338-8144 MLS 331-8090

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 975 & 212 In Red Barn. 679-8416, 679-2285

Condominiums

502

WEST HURLEY, Lux. 2 Bdr. townhouse. Pool, \$25,900. Offering by prospectus. 679-7132.

MLs

600

Fully approved lots—Dehi, N.Y. City sewer, water, paved roads. Finest area of town. Best offer. 301-723-5333; 301-434-3411

Real Estate Wanted **535**

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale **500**

A BACK ALB ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5170

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC. MLS
REALTOR 338-7280

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Kingston 338-4343

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAPIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM.
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 266 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES GRAY MLS
Realtors 687-7727

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 338-3324

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers

For Sale **705**

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station

Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD 338-8200

AMF SKAMPERS, Travel trailers & mini homes, Avion Trailer, Mallard Trailer.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Malls 338-1377

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales—Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & access. store. Open 7 Days. Dutchcraft, AMF Skampers, Country Squire, Vega-Whisperer.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 widths available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

14x70 Brand new, beautiful, very reasonable. Set up on large wooded site, 2 months FREE park rent or will deliver. 338-9405.

10X50 COMPLETELY remodeled, new water heater, gun type hot air furnace, \$1,500. Firm. Call 331-8830 days, 382-1531 eves.

1970 12x60 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished; air cond.; & storage shed. Set up in Park. Only \$3,500. 246-6738.

MOBILE HOME — 2 Bedrooms, kitchen, liv. rm. & din. rm. 12 x 6. Fuel tank, water pump. Asking \$3,500. 686-8666 any time.

'71 REGENT-12x65-2 bdr., park, turn, set up in park. Call 339-3976

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

A 3 Room Trailer 8X35; will accept 1 small child, \$130 mo. & util. Every's Trailer Pk. 331-6273.

1 BDRM. trailer on pvt. property in Port Ewen. All util. incl. suitable 1 person. Reas. rent. 338-7828.

SMALL TRAILER — furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 only. Rent plus util. Phone 382-2159.

New Car Agencies

725

Bognal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"
Sales—Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

'76 Cadillac, 2 drs. & 4 drs.; loaded, from \$8,295.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Century Buick — Opel
242-251 Clinton Ave., Kgn 338-4000

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DaMico Motors

DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

IT'S US OR RUST

Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing.
224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties 246-9533

Vankleek's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Herbert's Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katina, N.Y. 382-1222

Auto Tires—Parts **758**

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Blacker AAM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gys Emig. 338-5187.

Motorcycles

760

1976 HONDA CB 550
\$1,500
339-3996.

'76 360 Yamaha, 400 miles. Perfect condition. Only asking reasonable offer. Call 338-4576.

1975 YAMAHA XS600, 8900; 1976 Yamaha Chappy, 3250, 1975 Little Indian Motorcycle \$135. 246-9531

Wanted—Automobile **770**

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2299

Quick Crochet!

503

Delight your favorite little girls with cozy, colorful caps. Let the winds blow—they'll be happy and protected in these snug caps. Crochet of worsted—use bright colors for flower trim. Pattern 503; directions: Child's Sizes S, M, L, incl. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

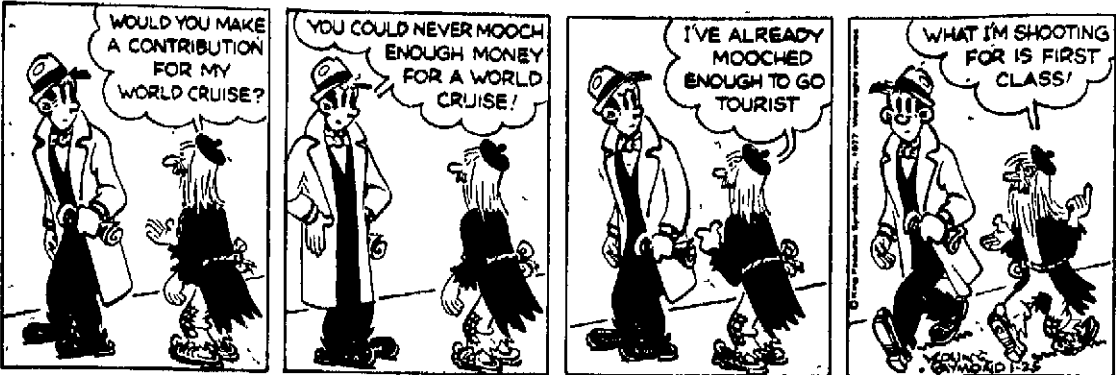
1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG

Has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, fraisel Send \$5

Stitch 'n Patch Quilts \$1.25
Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Frits \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book \$1.00
Headprint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Alphans #14 \$1.00
12 Priza Alphans #12 \$50r
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$50r
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$50r
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$50r
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$50r

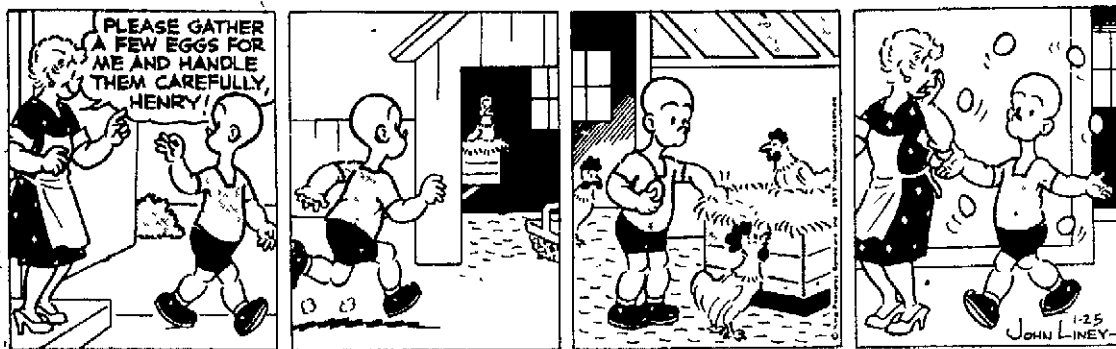
###

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

HENRY



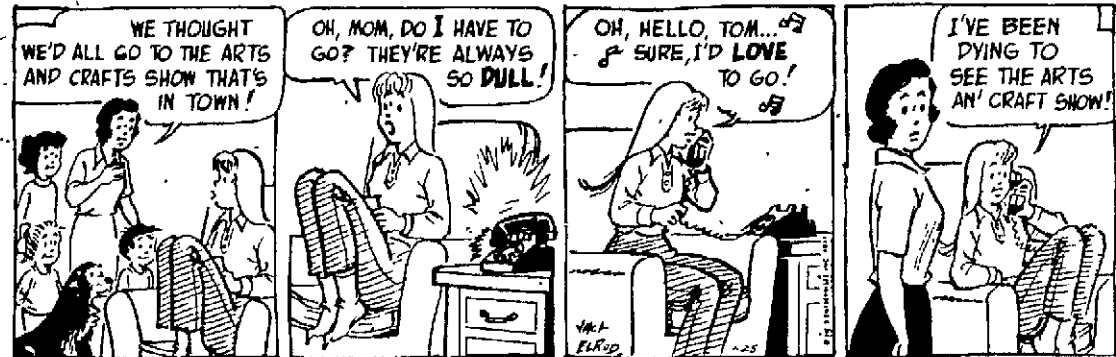
By John Liney

ANDY CAPP



By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS

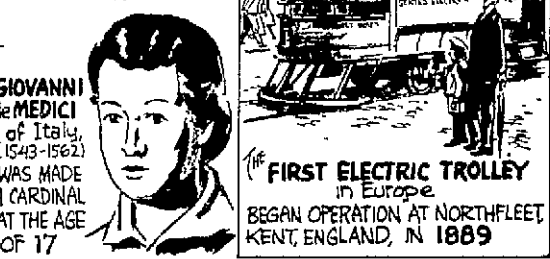


By Jack Elrod

Believe It or Not!



ANGELICA KAUFFMANN (1741-1807) TORN BETWEEN CAREERS IN MUSIC AND ART, MADE A SELF-PORTRAIT IN WHICH SHE PICTURED HERSELF MAKING THE DECISION TO BECOME AN ARTIST



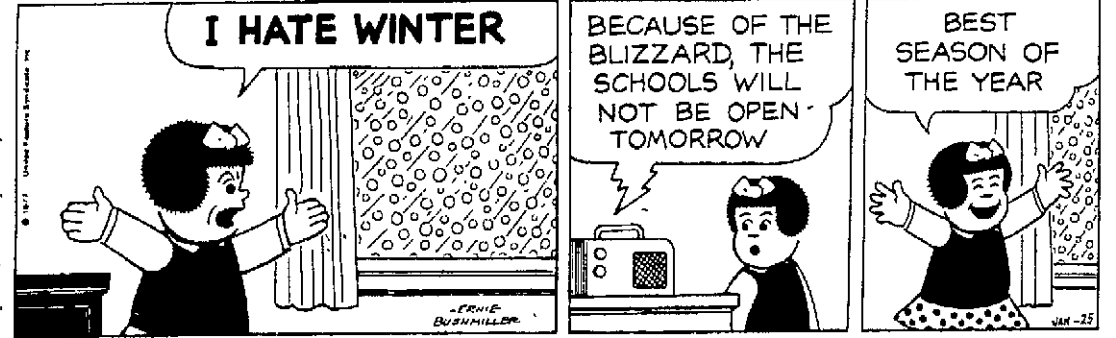
GIOVANNI DE MEDICI (1469-1527) WAS MADE A CARDINAL AT THE AGE OF 17

HERMAN



"That's the second time you've fallen asleep in the bath with your mouth open."

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G



By ALEX KOTZKY

ANONYMOUS



By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jean Dixon



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Your birthday today: Experiment continues. You inherit more work than you know what to do with plus a full quota of passing limitation. After about three months you suddenly get the knack of coping with the situation; all smooths out to where you wonder what hindered you. Relationships follow analogous experience. Today's natives are intrepid pioneers, undergo hardship to attain goals. Those born this year redeem a difficult childhood by superlative achievement as adults.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't rush anybody, especially strangers. Use this slow day to line up details. Correct unsuspected errors without calling undue attention to them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: True, your world is less chaotic, but you aren't free to incur risks in managing finances. Money is volatile as ever, disappears with hardly a trace.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Trade on momentum of established moves. Don't buck the tide trying to divert energy into new directions. Keep work out of public view or easy accessibility.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Ease along a job already in operation. Leave it open for inspection, further adjustment. Maintain continuity despite distractions. Tonight is for mild partying.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Trifling touches added to personal communications make a difference in the way people at a distance respond. Today's public relations are oddly misapplied.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Unsound enterprises fall apart. Misunderstandings are revealed. You need no special tools outside common sense, the commonplace to repair lapses, shortcomings.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Keeping a narrow balance between conflicting influences is helped by people's relative inactivity. All share some doubt as to their position, stop for a look.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Nobody has your drive. You get so far ahead others must change their next move. If you lack something, know where it's supplied, go after it without advertising.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Focus on selected projects you can do single-handed. Let somebody have a wild idea without protest, just be sure none of it is charged to your account.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Factors beyond your control alter conditions; no problem if your system is sound. Follow planned action until others' limitations make progress unfeasible.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Let today's story be a well-worn script; where you know what comes next, instead of a scrambled improvisation. Refuse favors, loans, other requests.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Intuition tells you where people are headed, gives no clue how best to direct them. They must go far enough to learn by experience before your advice means much.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



LOST: (Q.) Ron, my boy friend, gave me his ID bracelet to wear. Now I can't find it. I looked all over, but I still can't find it. What will I do? I am 13. — Afraid in Connecticut.

(A.) When a boy or girl loses something that belongs to another person, there's just one way to handle it, and that is to tell the truth to all concerned.

Tell Ron now that the bracelet is lost and offer to replace it if you can afford to.

If you don't have the money, talk to your parents about what happened and ask for their help.

STICKY FINGERS: (Q.) My brother Tim is two years younger than I. The problem is, he steals. He doesn't care who he steals from — our mom, dad, anybody.

It's usually money that he steals. I don't know why. He gets an allowance like I do.

He also lies. Especially about his stealing. The lies are what Mom hates most.

It doesn't make sense to steal things out of your own house and lie about

it. I'm afraid Tim will steal bigger and bigger things and end up in prison. Do you have any suggestions? — Big Sister in Alabama.

(A.) Your mother and father should discipline Tim — not just hate what he does. They are responsible for him until he becomes an adult. And teaching him the costs of stealing and lying is their responsibility.

Through discussion and disciplinary action, they can point out some hard facts to him. They can teach him that stealing and lying are morally wrong. They hurt others, and even if the thief and liar is not caught, they hurt him.

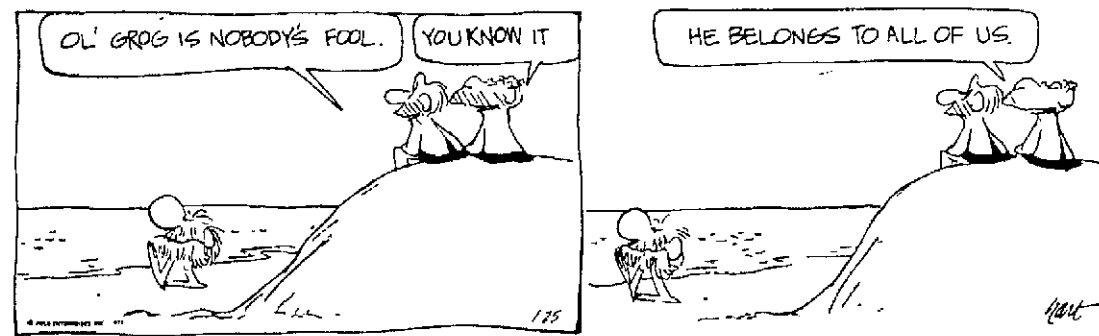
Show this to your parents.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

PARTNER'S OVERBIDS CALL FOR GOOD PLAY

by Alfred Sheinwold

You don't have to play the cards well if you never overbid. True or false? Don't believe a word of it. After all, your partner may overbid, or you may run into a bad break. If you want to be safe you'd better learn good card play.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q2
♥ AKJ62
♦ Q84
♣ QJ3

EAST
♠ AK985
♥ 10
♦ AJ10
♣ K854

SOUTH
♠ J764
♥ Q7543
♦ K2
♣ A6

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

North is probably guilty of a slight overbid, but it's hard to fault him for the final contract. West begins with the top spades and leads another spade.

South must ruff the third spade with one of dummy's high trumps, such as the ace. Declarer continues with the king and queen of hearts, drawing trumps, and leads the low diamond from his hand.

West shouldn't step up with the ace of diamonds. If West does, South will later discard the losing club from his hand on dummy's queen of diamonds.

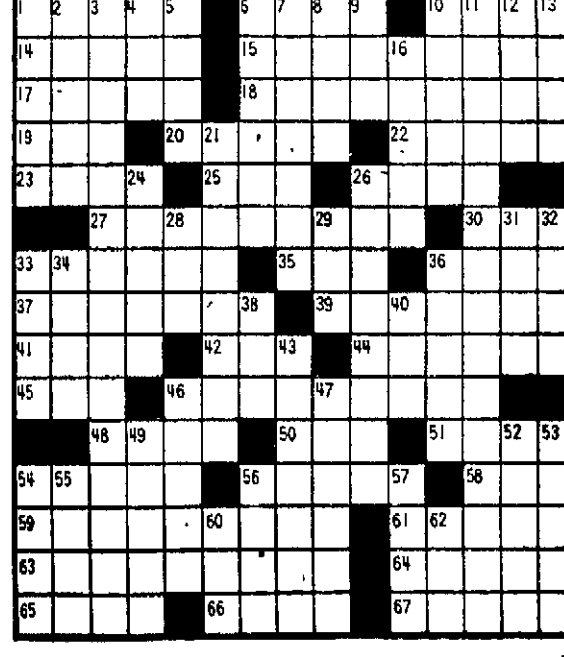
PROPER PLAY
When West makes the

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- City of central Georgia
 - Edward or Henry: Rom.
 - Burns, for one
 - Black Sea port
 - Place for an accident
 - Familiar farewells
 - Dominates
 - Business abbr.
 - Reference book
 - Civettine animal
 - Okinawa port
 - Crimson
 - Train station: Fr.
 - Boy's changing voice
 - One of a cheering trio
 - Attack
 - Italian half-dozen
 - Prefix with sphere or meter
 - Bacteria
 - One more
 - Macrae, for example
 - Before
 - Hecklers
 - Case in grammar: Abbr.
 - High bridge score
 - de vine (vineyard): Fr.
 - Truth, in Confucianism
 - Headgear
 - Not —
 - Delineates
 - Pompadour pad
 - Conjuring: Slang
 - Joint
 - Sherwood Forest character: Var
 - Mediterranean island
 - Sales org.
 - Noble: Ger
 - Mythological being
 - Time for petit dejeuner
 - Using any available means: Phrase
 - Govt. agency, 1940's
 - Space gp.
 - Ultra or shrinking
 - Encreoches upon
 - Followers: Suffix
 - Her: Ger
 - Blacksmith
 - Monopolize, in a way: Phrase
 - Ye — Tea Shoppe
 - Try
 - British composer
 - Some fishermen
 - Lesage's first name
 - Cosplayer's news
 - As far as: Scot
 - Teachers' gp.
 - Geographic abbr.
 - de combat
 - Beginning of 26
 - Large room: Sp.
 - Up, in a game
 - One of the
 - Type of painting
 - Grant a right to
 - German city
 - Fair maid
 - Behold
 - Having a particular flavor
 - Obeys the helm
 - New Mexican Indians
 - Finest
 - Burden
 - Baglike parts
 - Poetic form
 - Initials of 1933



MONDALE IN BONN



UPI Photo

The Vice President makes a brief statement on arrival at the Cologne-Bonn military airport.

Talks Focus on Nuke Issue Nuke Issue Big on Bonn Agenda

BONN, West Germany(UPI) — President Carter's concern at the spread of nuclear weapons loomed as a main item on the agenda for talks today between Vice President Walter Mondale and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Mondale flew to Bonn after a long day of diplomatic meetings in Brussels. He intended to start his working day late in Bonn, in order to make up for some of the jet time lag on his Sunday flight from Washington to Europe.

Mondale also scheduled a brief call on President Walter Scheel during an intermission between afternoon sessions with Schmidt in the new Chancellery and a working dinner in the Redoute, a newly refurbished 18th-century concert hall where Ludwig van Beethoven performed as a teen-ager.

Before leaving Brussels Monday, Mondale restated Carter's desire to seek the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

In pursuit of this objective, Mondale said he will be discussing with the "French, Germans and others" during his 10-day trip to Europe and Asia the sale of nuclear material to countries that don't have nuclear weapons.

In Bonn, Mondale's comments were expected to focus on West Germany's agreement to provide full-cycle nuclear capability to Brazil, although the latter has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

At the end of his Brussels talks, Mondale called Carter to report on the day's events and to discuss "three or four topics" on the Bonn agenda. The conversation lasted about 30 minutes.

Mondale said nothing in the Brussels talks triggered the call, but that he made it at Carter's request.

Asked whether he considered discussions on the current economic slump in Europe and the United States more important than nuclear proliferation in the German talks, Mondale replied, "They're all important. We're interested in their priorities as well."

In Brussels, Mondale stressed Carter's commitment to a strong and combat-ready NATO force in Europe. He said that despite the intended cut in the U.S. defense budget, American contributions to NATO might increase, provided European member countries also increase their share.

In contrast to the low key welcome Mondale received at Brussels, he was accorded an impressive military reception when he reached Bonn airport Monday.

Even though he arrived well after dark, a contingent of snappy, erect German soldiers clad in long, gray coats marched up to form a line on either side of a red carpet that extended from the airplane gangway.

Workers Lament Slaying of Lawyers

Thousands Join Spanish Protest Strike

MADRID, Spain(UPI) — Thousands of workers went on strike today to protest the submachine-gun slaying of four left-wing lawyers Monday night by a suspected gang of rightwing extremists.

Labor sources said the strikes, called by the Communist-led Workers' Commissions and other underground groups, paralyzed several plants in the industrial belt of Madrid as 20,000 walked off their jobs.

The news agency Europa Press reported that the stoppages spread to Barcelona and shut down Spain's biggest industrial plant, the SEAT auto factory, which employs almost 30,000 people.

The walkouts came only

hours after two men believed to be right-wing extremists burst into a meeting of left-wing lawyers and opened fire with sub-machine guns.

Three persons died in the attack and a fourth died today.

Government sources said the attack apparently was in retaliation for the kidnapping early Monday of a senior army general who heads the military courts system.

"Some of the bodies looked like they were destroyed, covered with blood," one witness said.

Since Sunday, attacks and counterattacks by right and left-wing groups have left six persons dead.

The newspaper El Pais said right-wing gunmen also fired shots in the Legazpi section of Madrid and attacked a bar. It said police have rounded up numerous right-wing extremists.

The attack followed by hours the kidnapping of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva Quiles, 64. His abduction was itself in response to the shooting death of a 19-year-old student by right-wing extremists during a pro-amnesty demonstration Sunday.

The left-wing "Anti-fascist Resistance Group Oct. 1" claimed responsibility for Villacueva's abduction and the kidnapping Dec. 11 of Antonio Maria de

Oriol y Urquijo, president of the Council of State.

The group has demanded the release of Spain's remaining 171 political prisoners in return for Oriol's freedom.

Sunday's killing also touched off new demonstrations Monday and another student, Maria Luz Julian, 20, died after being hit in the face by a smoke bomb fired at close range by riot police.

Classes were suspended at Madrid University and Madrid's provincial government warned: "No demonstrations will be tolerated because of the serious risks they represent."

Premier Adolfo Suarez and a six-man opposition

negotiating team issued a communique Monday night calling the latest outbreaks "grave events" by political extremists "trying to block the process toward democratic normalization in Spain."

Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, whose Workers' Commissions run the law office attacked Monday, said those killings were part of an extremist right-wing plan to "destabilize the country."

On the right, Francoist deputy Antonio Pedrosa Latas called for a special session of the parliament.

"We need more authority and less negotiation," Pedrosa Latas said in an open letter.

Four Injured in Arco Refinery Explosion

PHILADELPHIA(UPI) — Witnesses to an explosion and fire at an Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in South Philadelphia said the blast was so loud and the smoke so black and thick, many thought it was a bomb.

The explosion and fire Monday injured four persons, one critically, rocked buildings as far away as 10 miles and shattered windows of nearby structures.

The cause of the fire, the fourth major blaze in less than two years at a refinery in Philadelphia, was under investigation.

"It looked like a big, mushroom, atom bomb," said Tom Cahill, 24, who was working with a repair crew on the nearby Passayunk Avenue Bridge.

"I thought I was watching a napalm demonstration," added Tom Brennan, 29, the foreman of the crew. "It was like a bomb."

Vito Fabrizio, 44, of Philadelphia, foreman of a contracting firm doing work at the refinery, remained in critical but stable condition at St. Agnes Hospital with second degree burns over 25 per cent of his body. Three other persons, all ARCO employees, were treated at

the refinery's infirmary. The Arco refinery was the scene of a nine-alarm fire Oct. 12, 1975. Mayor Frank

L. Rizzo suffered a broken hip during that blaze when he fell over his bodyguard while running from a

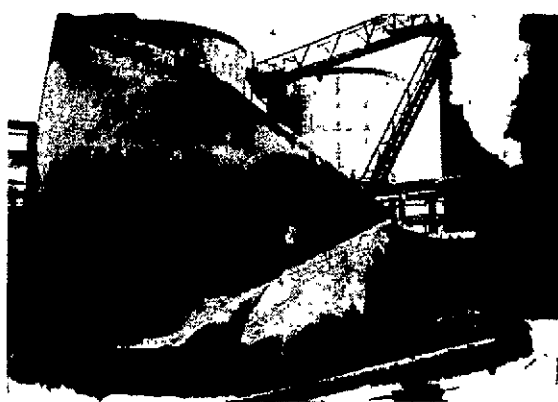
flareup.

Refinery spokesman Peter Zambelli said Monday's explosion was in a gas oil tank, an intermediate processor that contains fluid slightly thinner than home heating oil.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo, the mayor's brother, said quick work by fire fighters and Arco employees prevented a major disaster.

"Anytime we have a re-

finery fire, we have a regular procedure," Rizzo said. "They (refinery personnel) are responsible for some things and we, of course, have our responsibilities. Most units did an outstanding job."



UPI Photo

Remains of oil storage tank at Arco refinery.

**FROZEN WATER
PIPES THAWED
ELECTRICALLY**
LARGEST MACHINE IN THE HUDSON VALLEY
ASHLEY WELDING
PHONE 331-1652

AFL-CIO Critical of Carter Job Plans

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The AFL-CIO said today President Carter should be doing much more to create jobs than he has proposed. But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce believes many of Carter's job plans may worsen inflation.

Carter won't officially send his economic stimulus proposals to Congress until later this week, but already there is debate over the two-year, \$23 to \$30 billion package already made public in general terms.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, told the House Budget Committee in testimony prepared for today's hearing that the stimulus should be "quicker and larger."

He renewed an AFL-CIO

proposal for \$30 billion in government spending this year, which he said would create 2 million jobs directly and hundreds of thousands more indirectly. Unlike Carter's proposal, which includes tax rebates and permanent individual income tax cuts, the labor federation would put the whole \$30 billion into job-creating programs.

This would include \$10 billion in public works, \$8 billion in additional public service jobs, \$8 billion in housing, \$2 billion in youth employment and training

and \$2 billion in budget aid for state and local governments.

Biemiller said Carter's goal to cut unemployment by up to 1.5 per cent this year is "unnecessarily modest."

"Unemployment is a time bomb ticking in the foundation of this society," he testified. "The unemployment situation is a stagnant swamp of wasted human lives."

However three economists told the committee that, while workers and productive capacity are

idle, such spending is not likely to significantly increase inflation. They were Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office; Otto Eckstein of Data Resources, Inc.; and Richard Everett of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sales and Service
DISCOUNT PRICES
HOOVER
VACUUMS
Arace Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569
Sales and Service

FOR SALE LIMITED QUANTITY

Sheets of Aluminum

Approximately 19" x 29"

These .012 aluminum sheets have been used in our printing process. They are very light in weight, flexible yet extremely strong and durable.

35¢ per sheet **4 for \$1**

10% discount on 100 or more

OTHERS HAVE USED THESE FOR:

- Trailer Skirts
- Flooring
- As insulation
- Bird Houses
- Patching Roofs
- Barbecue Linings
- Around Trees
- Covering Bee Hives
- Sign Painting
- Animal Feeders
- Fishing Shanties
- Roofing Camps
- Animal Pen Floors
- Cut Decorations
- Sun Tan Reflectors
- Tents-Playhouses
- Line Grain Bins
- Feed Hoppers
- Splash Panels
- Line Flower Flats
- Serving Trays
- Lanterns

May Be Purchased Only Between 8:00 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Statement of Condition

SAWYER SAVINGS BANK

December 31, 1976

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks		
Investments (At Book Value)		
U.S. Government Bonds	2,579,942.16	1,747,052.81
Other Bonds	9,973,972.00	5,364,434.00
Corporate Stock	1,902,483.65	1,535,483.65
Instit. Securities Corp. and Savings Banks Trust Co.—Stock	7,150.00	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	39,787,400.26	38,876,099.49
Other Loans	2,564,288.67	2,212,804.29
Banking House	556,116.65	300,231.57
Furniture & Fixtures	70,704.05	56,608.35
Other Assets	1,050,713.78	646,802.20
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$60,147,082.45	\$52,023,998.44

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors		
Savings Accounts	\$55,519,318.08	\$48,300,661.52
Checking Accounts	473,757.86	None
Mortgagor's Accounts	250,442.44	226,898.27
Unearned Income	411,665.62	341,738.68
Other Liabilities	78,145.97	58,869.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	56,733,327.97	48,928,168.13
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,413,754.48	3,095,830.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$60,147,082.45	\$52,023,998.44

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins	President and Chief Executive Officer
Robert J. DeSena	Vice President
Daniel M. Hogan	Treasurer
Bruce D. Fellows	Controller
Joy C. Stauss	Secretary
James J. Murphy	Mortgage Officer
Stephen C. Rider	Auditor
Richard C. Heese	Administrative Asst.

TRUSTEES

Robert A. Snyder
Rodney W. Ball, D.D.S.
C. Freeman Lasher
David Halpert
John M. Robbins
Anthony P. Vicovich, O.D.
Richard F. Thornton
Robert S. Russell
Arthur F. Lamb
Paul L. DeLisio, C.L.U.
James A. Robinson



Where tomorrow is on your side.

SAWYER
SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC
Main Office: 87 Market St., Saugerties, New York 12477
New City Office: 270 So. Little Ton Road, New City, New York 10956